

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

15th Year—43

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

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## Plan To Bring 589-Acre Lake To Preserve OKd

The Elk Grove Park District Board last week passed a resolution authorizing the execution of a plan that would bring a 589-acre lake to Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The park district is the latest of 15 sponsoring agencies to approve of the project. The Elk Grove Village Board is expected to give its approval soon.

The lake is part of an overall improvement of Salt Creek that has been designed to prevent flood damage in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, and communities downstream in DuPage County.

The plan has been prepared by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and a committee headed by Tom Hamilton of Elk Grove Village.

Among the major sponsors which have already approved of the plan which will cost almost \$34 million, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

CONGRESS IS being depended upon by the sponsors, however, to come up with a \$9.5 million grant to finance the project. Most of the remaining cost of the project has already been accounted for in terms of land values.

There would be no cost to the local sponsors, according to Hamilton.

Hamilton predicted the federal grant for the project would be approved by Congress as part of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service appropriation next fall.

The project would include five water reservoirs north of the Ned Brown Preserve and provide flood protection for

1,200 homes, three schools, and 3,400 acres in the Northwest suburban area. It would take five years to complete.

Ned Brown would be the prime development area, including the addition of recreational facilities and wildlife. In addition, a large winter sports complex with skiing is to be provided here.

THE PROJECT may have such a large effect on traffic in Elk Grove Village that a study on the feasibility and need of an interchange with the Interstate-90 Expressway and Biesterfeld Road is being prepared at the request of the municipality.

The other sponsors include the Illinois Division of Waterways, Schaumburg, Harper College, Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, and the Illinois Division of Highways.

In other action at Thursday's park board meeting, the board congratulated the district's boys swim team for finishing in first place at a meet sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

James Cashman of Brantwood Avenue also inquired about the development and seeding of the Brantwood area park along Salt Creek south of John F. Kennedy Boulevard.

HE WAS INFORMED that the park district planned to seed the area in August but that it would not be earmarked for recreational equipment until the park adjacent to Lively Junior High School was graded and seeded.

Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser also said that the purchase of land at the north end of the community was of top priority for the district.



ROCKS AND SHELLS from the Galapagos Islands remind Dan Beal of his trip and the wildlife that he saw while studying volcanoes.

### Student Returns

## Galapagos Tour 'Like A Fantasy'

by WANDALYN RICE

When Dan Beal returns to Elk Grove High School as student council president in September, he will bring with him the memory of a pink lake with orange moss growing on the rocks beside it.

And he will be able to tell classmates firsthand about riding the giant turtles that inhabit the Galapagos Islands and about looking into the crater of an active volcano.

Dan, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Beal, 587 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, has recently returned from an expedition to the Galapagos on which he and 14 other laymen helped Thomas Simkin, a geologist from the Smithsonian Institution, do studies of the volcanoes on the island chain west of Ecuador.

Members of the expedition sponsored by Educational Expeditions International, ranged in age from 15 to 46.

Dan could have applied for other expeditions to Puerto Rico or Zambia, Africa, but he chose the Galapagos trip because, "I like new experiences and decided that was the one I had the least experience with," he said.

WHEN THE EXPEDITION plane flew into the island for the first time, he said, "I saw those craters and thought, 'Wow, Dan, what have you gotten yourself into this time.'"

What he had gotten himself into was the hard work of struggling across craggy lava flows, the fun and annoyance of wildlife that has no fear of man and the chance to visit the pink lake.

"It was pink from the kind of plankton that was in it," he said. "It looked like something you'd see in Walt Disney. I could have spent a couple of days there."

The group visited four islands, and stayed the longest near Fernandina, a volcano that last erupted in 1968. They climbed the 4,500 foot cone to study the crater, which is 1,275 feet deep.

During the climb up the cone, Dan said, the group got into the clouds that hang around the mountain and there was mist and rain. "I got far ahead of the group and it was so quiet. It was like 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' or something."

WHEN THEY REACHED the top, he said, "it was well worth the climb." The crater was 2 1/2 miles wide and hawks drifted above it on the wind current.

The group took scientific measurements while they were there, he said, and "I still don't know all the results of what we've done. They are still analyzing it in the laboratory."

Back on the campsite below the volcano, there was a wide variety of wildlife that kept the group company, he said. "When you see some wildlife on the island you don't see a little of it, you see it all."

Among the creatures who lived around the camp were lava lizards, who often shared dinner, and mockingbirds. "We spoiled some of the lizards and got them to eat our bananas," he said.

The mockingbirds were common to all the islands, he said, "and they are aggressive birds if I've ever seen any. They would land on your plate and start eating."

CHARLES DARWIN studied the wildlife on the Galapagos as he was developing his theory of evolution. Dan saw some of the same things the scientist had seen in another century.

"Each of the islands has its own species of the same animal," he said. "The lizards on one island look exactly like the lava on that island—gray and speckled. On another island, the lizards are the same color as the sand with an orange throat the color of the leaves when they fall."

On Fernandina, he said, the animals set up a constant din during the night. "None of the animals could make any beautiful sound. It was just squaking all the time."

Fresh water was at a premium on the islands because it has to be brought in bottles, he said. When he went swimming and snorkel diving the salt water would stick in his hair until it stood straight up.

"I finally sneaked a bottle of water to wash my hair after two weeks and it really felt great," he said.

PREVIOUS CAMPING experience helped him on the trip, he said, "although I really didn't know what I was going to be in for."



CHRIS BALA of Elk Grove Village participates in an event known as kick ball, in preparation for the Paddock Olympics this week.

## She'll Seek Low-Income Housing Here

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate is currently on page 3.

(Continued on page 3)

## Local Merchant Wins Sail Race

Dave Howell, of Howell Tractor and Equipment Co., in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, and his 37-foot yacht *Decision*, last week won first place in Division 3 of the 333-mile Chicago to Mackinac Island Race.

Howell, of Chicago, had what was reported to be the fastest corrected time and would have won the overall winner award had there been one. This was the first time since the race originated in 1898 that no overall winner was chosen.

One report stated *Decision* stayed up with the larger boats during most of the race before finishing 29th among 155 starters.

HOWELL, VICE president of the firm at 1901 E. Pratt Blvd., also won the same division last year.

Yesterday, he was to have participated in the shorter Port Huron, Mich., to Mackinac Island Race.

Another industrialist and boatsman who did not compete in the race this year, Lynn Williams of Winnetka, is taking part in the New York Yacht Club racing series this summer. Last year he and his yacht *Dora* won first place in Division One of the Chicago to Mackinac race.

Williams' firm is Anocut Engineering Co., 2375 Estes Ave., also in Centex Industrial Park.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The War

Viet Cong raiders fired grenades into a South Vietnamese militia camp in the Mekong Delta killing 20 civilians, military spokesmen said. They said the civilian casualty toll was the worst in the war zone in many weeks.

Two American helicopter crewmen were killed and a third wounded in Cambodia when groundfire brought down a U. S. Army OH6 light observation helicopter over Kratie province, the U. S. command announced.

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the high:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 68
Boston	86 60
Denver	85 55
Las Vegas	105 77
Los Angeles	82 67
New York	85 69
San Francisco	87 53
Washington	87 69

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 13
Comics	2 - 14
Crossword	2 - 14
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	2 - 14
Legal Notices	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 6
Sports	1 - 9
Today on TV	1 - 4
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 4



# Indians' 'Doc' A Happy Nomad

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Doc" doesn't look much like the Indians he lives with at Big Bend Lake.

Although he has stayed with them since their second day at the Nike site in Chicago, he still looks like a visitor.

"Doc" is a young white man — one of the few permanent white residents of the Indian camp — but he's one of the most important and well-liked men at the site.

They all call him "Doc." Probably only a few know his name, which he asked not be used for various reasons. But his name is not important. His role at the campgrounds is.

Obviously he's the "doctor" for the more than 100 Indians camped at the lake. He quickly points out that he's not really a doctor and actually has had little formal medical training.

"I don't profess to be a doctor," he said, "I'd classify myself more as a paramedic than someone just giving first aid."

He explained, "First aid is just immediate and temporary. I treat wounds on the spot. I do everything I can to keep these people out of the hospital, but sometimes they have to go."

"DOC" is tall and blond, with blue eyes. His long hair, almost white on top but more reddish on the sides, is disheveled by the wind.

Shirtless and wearing Army fatigue pants, he fingers his mustache frequently as he talks. "It took a long time to establish their trust in me," he said. "But I keep my identity. I'm Norwegian and German. I'm not an Indian."

The soft-spoken young man pointed to his 1957 Ford panel truck, the one he calls "Betsey." "That's my home. I live in my truck, everything I own is in there. So you see it's kind of a nomadic existence, much like the Indians have lived, and because of that I can relate to them easily," he said.

A nomadic way of life has not always been the case for this 21-year-old "medic."

He said he was raised in LaGrange and Glen Ellyn, then went to Northwestern University on a track scholarship. He said he completed three years at Northwestern and then spent one quarter at Circle campus. "I was taking

sociology," he said, "But that's just for people who don't know what they want to do."

"Doc" said his ambition now is to become a real "doc." He said he wants to go to medical school, then quickly added he wouldn't be opening an office in a Northwest suburb when he gets his license.

"I WANT TO WORK in the streets or at a free clinic, if those clinics aren't dead by then," he said. "I plan to go back to school in January, but I won't be an athlete again either."

Turning the conversation back to the Indians, "Doc" said there is a definite health hazard at the camp.

"The lake is highly polluted with strep and staph," he said. "Anytime there's a cut it's an open door for infection. They have to be treated immediately."

Although "Betsey" looks like a roving hospital, "Doc" said he could use a lot of supplies.

Among his needs he listed antiseptics, merthiolate, decongestants and antihistamines, inflatable splints and even some oxygen equipment. He mentioned two cases so far in which Indians have stopped breathing at the camp. "One of them almost died before we got her to the hospital for oxygen," he said. "And we have a couple of asthmatics out here who sure could use those decongestants."

"Doc," who said he learned what he knows while working at first aid centers at rock festivals and at free clinics in Chicago, had a lot of praise for the Indians, and especially the children.

"THEY'RE AMAZING. White kids can't take the pain as well as the Indian kids," he said there are a lot of cuts in the camp because of all the glass in the lake. "But these kids scrub out their wounds and don't even flinch. If their injury doesn't hassle their movement, often they won't even come to me. Still, I haven't had a full night's sleep since I've been here."

The Indians have many kind words for their "Doc," too.

"He's been great with us," one said. "I don't know where we'd be without him. He's even taken money out of his pocket, money he saved to fix his truck, to buy supplies for us."



MICHAEL CHOSA, leader of the Big Bend Indian band.

Another Indian summed it up, "He's our psychiatrist, preacher and marriage counselor all rolled into one."

But, most importantly he's their "doctor."

## Zero Population Growth Group Meets

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its monthly meeting this Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

An open meeting, it will begin at 8 p.m. Dave Rowe, speaker for the evening, will present the group's goals.

## No Word Yet On C&NW Fare Increases

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has adopted a wait-and-see policy on possible rate changes following last week's settlement with the United Transportation Union.

J. R. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroad, said the agreement is an "expensive package for the North Western," but declined to put a dollar value on the added costs of the new contract. A 42 per cent increase in wages and benefits is provided over a period extending from Jan. 1, 1970, to July 1, 1973.

Railroad president Larry S. Provo said the new work rule provisions of the contract will provide operating additional ef-

iciency but that it will take time to assess this value. He said the C&NW might seek freight rate hikes, but indicated that it would be several months before any rate changes. He did not predict commuter fare increases.

The work rule changes in the new contract were reported to be based on recommendations of a Presidential Emergency Board. However, negotiators in Washington, where talks continued on a national basis between the UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference, said the changed rules were less strict than those accepted by some of UTU's fellow unions.

## 1,000 Commuters Use 'Northwest Passage' Daily

More than 1,000 commuters are using the Northwest Passage every day to get from the Chicago and North Western (C&NW) to the Chicago Transportation Authority (CTA) buses in the downtown area, after a year of operation.

Commuters who work on the east side of the downtown area are using Northwest Passage as a shortcut to CTA to reach State and Lake in three minutes, Randolph and Wabash in four minutes, or Adams and Wabash in six minutes.

CTA riders from the south and west sides of Chicago use the passage to get to North Western trains to take them to jobs in the suburbs or to a day at the races at Arlington Park. Many use it as a short-cut from the rapid transit station to their final destinations on the west side of the downtown area.

Northwest Passage is the first transit project in the nation combining both federal grant funds and federal demonstration project funds in a single coordinated project involving two transportation agencies — CTA and C&NW Railway.

ON C&NW PROPERTY, a well-lighted passageway approximately 600 feet long with an escalator and adjoining stairway was constructed to connect the rail terminal with the CTA's rapid transit station at Lake-Clinton. This portion is a demonstration project to test the public benefit of such a convenient rail-to-rail connection.

On the CTA elevated structure itself at Lake-Clinton, the improvement is a capital grant project, and here the CTA and the City of Chicago modernized the station structure with new ticket facilities and twin escalators to provide easy access to the rapid transit platforms.

Both the demonstration project on C&NW's property and the capital grant project on CTA's property were financed with two-thirds of federal funds. The North Western provided the one-third matching funds for the improvement on its property, and the City of Chicago provided the one-third matching funds for the CTA improvement.

## Obituaries

### Christopher C. Hansen Lulu Meis

Christopher C. Hansen, 15, 604 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, a student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, died suddenly Thursday afternoon in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born July 25, 1955, in Evanston.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Robert E. and Cornelia (Connie) Hansen; two brothers, Erick and Mark; one sister, Jan Hansen, all of Mount Prospect, and his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Carrier.

Contributions may be made to St. Vincent DePaul Society in care of St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

### Frances Y. Johnston

Frances Y. Johnston, 59, nee Matthew, of 21 S. Kasper Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival early Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Johnston was born July 8, 1912, in Chicago, and had lived in Arlington Heights for 16 years. She was a member of Mount Clare O.E.S. Chapter, 845.

Funeral services will be held at 11

Mrs. Lulu Meis, 77, nee Scharringhausen, of 100 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Feb. 4, 1894, in Elk Grove Township.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. E. A. Ziele will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by her husband, John in 1965 and a son, Herman Heide, survivors include two daughters, Marie Heide of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Verna L. (Roger) Streetz, also of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Aldehyde (Richard) Oldenburg of Lombard, Mrs. Gertrude (Otto) Roller of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Alvina (Thomas) Kouzmanoff of Arlington Heights.

a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are her husband, James E.; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Matthew; one brother, Robert Matthew of Elmwood Park, and a sister Mrs. Jean Wohler of Itasca.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Emma N. Laurin, 78, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, died July 17, in Alhambra Nursing Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. Memorial services were held July 19, in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Laurin was a former member of Arlington Heights O.E.S. She was born June 1, 1893, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer F.; one son, Neil and daughter-in-law, Barbara Laurin of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Laurin Bricek of Largo, Fla.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

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## Decision Delayed On School Name

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Public interest in naming High School Dist. 211's fifth high school is increasing, but the board of education decided last week not to name the school until public pressure and interest drops.

"I don't think we should make a decision with public pressure on us," Robert Creek, board president, said.

Creek further suggested the board wait a couple of years before deciding what the school will be called. The fifth school is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

"I would say definitely that the big interest in the school seems to be the name. I wish people would be interested in what is going to happen in that school once it is built," said board member Mrs. Gordon Mullins.

Referring to several letters and petitions which have been for and against naming the school "Hoffman Estates High School," Creek said it was obvious the board will not please everyone.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the correspondence has favored Hoffman Estates High School, one-third has been against the name, and one-third has suggested other names.

Robert Janus, Hoffman Estates Jaycees president, reminded the board the Jaycees have supported the fifth high school since the referendum and have appeared several times asking the school be named after the Village of Hoffman Estates.

"In the past year, we have circulated petitions and the overwhelming prefer-

ence of the community is Hoffman Estates High School," Janus said.

"The board was told the Jaycees would not do anything to support the school if it were put on Site 6 instead of 5 (the present site on Higgins Road)," Creek said.

Janus denied the statement, saying he was on the Jaycee committee which picked Site 5 as the logical location.

"We made our site decision on judgment, not public opinion. If the Jaycees are all that interested, why don't you come to board meetings more often for other things?" Creek asked.

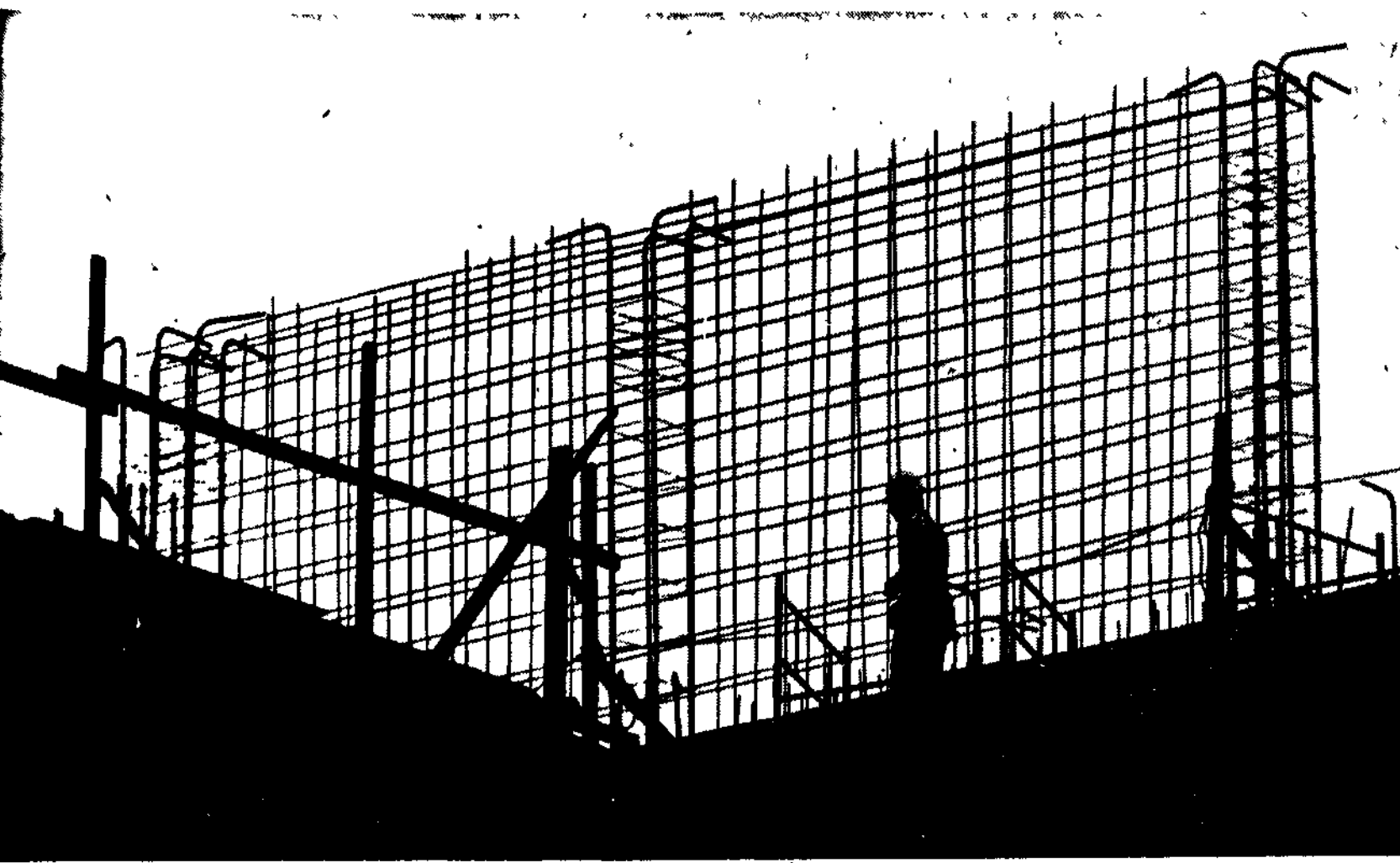
BOARD MEMBERS were upset with a letter they received from the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce President, Robert Rew.

In his letter, Rew said "A number of our Chamber members feel the naming of the new high school is being delayed in lieu of another name. Some of them are feeling it will be necessary to take steps."

Board member Robert Seger replied to the letter: "I don't want people to get the wrong conception. We are not stalling so we can sneak another name in on them. I just don't think we should react to the pressure this letter implies."

Rew mentioned Hoffman Estates support for the school and the district's possible need in future years to pass other referendums.

"No government should have to make decisions in the face of public pressure. I recommend the board let this issue ride until things subside," Creek said.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST a summer sky, workmen erect the steel reinforcing that will support a new addition to Northwest Community Hospital on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The entire addition is expected to be completed by the fall of 1972.

## Horses Now Using 'Private Heliport'

by PATRICK JOYCE

At the right time of day, you can see horses grazing in the field along Dundee Road, just a few yards away from a sign that mysteriously identifies the field as a "Private Heliport."

Hard as you try, you just can't imagine a helicopter setting down in the high grass and weeds, horses scurrying in fright, tenants in the fashionable Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums leaning out their windows mystified and irritated.

So you check to find out just what that heliport sign really means and you discover that it means just what it says.

"Sure, it's a state-certified heliport," says William Simpson, the man who owns the field. It is next to his home on Dundee Road just east of Buffalo Grove Road.

SIMPSON IS THE head of Mykroy, Inc., a manufacturing firm in Wheeling, and the field is not a horse pasture but the "Mykroy Heliport."

"It was certified by the state of Illinois in August, 1962," Simpson said, "and they still come out to check it."

Simpson admits that no helicopter has landed on the field in several years, but that doesn't keep him from hoping to re-

activate the heliport.

"Butler Aviation would send a helicopter out to take me to O'Hare, but they dropped that service," Simpson says. "Now another company has a helicopter service and I'm going to work something out with them."

In the old days — the 60s — helicopters would whisk customers to the heliport from O'Hare Airport, and Simpson would drive them to his nearby plant on Wheeling Road.

Then the good old days ended as helicopters became more common and regulations stricter.

"THEY WOULDN'T let us land on top

of the Hilton or the Merchandise Mart," Simpson said, and he could no longer fly his customers and electronics products directly from his home to downtown Chicago locations.

"Meigs (the downtown airport) is no good," Simpson said. "I tried to get a heliport at McCormick Place, and they'd say to me, 'Why don't you use Meigs?' Why, when traffic's bad it can take you half an hour to get to McCormick place. That ruins the whole idea."

But Simpson has continued to fight for more landing pads "and with the police and fire departments getting helicopters and landing just about everywhere, I think we'll be able to do it again."

"We're cutting the grass out there now," Simpson said, "and that's all we need before we can use it again."

## School Board Asked To Consider Policy Changes

The High School Dist. 211 board of education has been asked to consider a student smoking and open-campus policy before school opens in September.

Possibilities for modification of the two policies were briefly discussed at the board meeting Thursday night and will be included again on the Aug. 12 agenda.

"I am asking the board to consider these two issues before school starts so we will have some policy. If we don't do something, you can be assured we will have groups in here from the schools asking about these things next year," board president Robert Creek said.

Supt. Richard Kolze said the school principals could discuss present policies and enforcement problems. Board member Paul Hughes agreed, saying, "I think it is important for them to be here to advise us. After all, it is the way they handle the policy that is important and not whether we allow something. They

have to make it work."

CREEK suggested the board discuss allowing smoking outside the school building: "I think we have to realize kids are smoking on school grounds and rather than fool ourselves, we should come up with some way to handle it."

He emphasized the board would not be condoning smoking: "We have residents near our schools telling us their front lawns are our smoking lounges. I think something can be done to improve the situation," Creek said.

If students are allowed to smoke on school grounds outside the school building, some sort of open campus will be needed, Creek said, "I hope we will also discuss open campus at the next meeting."

The board voted to increase student fees from \$22 to \$24 per student. The fee includes insurance, textbooks, towels and fees for special classes in auto shop, physics and business education.

Students are not required to pay the full fee. With adequate family insurance plans, the \$6 insurance fee can be waived by school principals.

"I would hope that someday we can abolish fees. I think it is terrible that tax-supported public schools have to charge fees to students," board member Mrs. Gordon Mullins said. She and James Humphrey voted no in the fee increase.

Salaries for non-union custodial supervisors and three administrators were set.

Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott received a \$2,000 increase from \$20,000 to \$22,000; William Thiel, associate principal at Palatine, \$16,000 to \$17,500; and Robert Whamond, associate principal at James B. Conant, \$17,000 to \$18,200.

## She'll Seek Low-Income Housing Here

(Continued from page 1)

sity graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 180 families each year seek housing through the center with less than 20 families being placed in adequate housing. Miss Rojas said the majority of emergency victims who have no housing are Spanish and many times are forced to return to Mexico or Texas after working as a laborer here during the summer months.

Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the Northwest Opportunity Center provides needy families with legal and medical counseling as well as direction in finding area housing.

The center served 3,750 persons last year with the largest single township client load coming from Palatine Township of the seven townships served by the center. Palatine Township provided 20.3 per cent and Wheeling Township 19.1 per cent of the clients.

## Chicagoan Sentenced In Theft Of Tires

Bobby Lee Reedy, 31, of Chicago, was sentenced to two years' probation and fined \$100 by Niles Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters July 6 on a reduced charge of theft of tires Dec. 13 from a railroad boxcar parked at a siding at 2300 Arthur Ave. in Elk Grove Village.

Reedy was one of three men apprehended by police and originally charged with the burglary of \$3,000 in tires. The others, John Trent, 27, of Chicago, and Dale Spivey, 33, of Lemont, were fined and sentenced to three years probation last month for theft before Magistrate George Zimmerman in Niles Circuit Court.

## Model Moves From Art To Acting

by KURT BAER

Connie Jean Beckway is a girl of a thousand faces — all of them pretty.

A professional model and actress, Miss Beckway, who lives at 355 Cottonwood Road, Buffalo Grove, has a wardrobe and cosmetic case to cover just about every fashion requirement from a Greek goddess to the mad mod world of the Dodge girl.

"She's a different girl every time I see her," says Connie's mother, Mrs. Leslie V. Beckway, who coordinates her career-minded daughter's busy schedule.

Despite the fact that she has been involved in show business in one form or another all her life, Connie recalls growing up in Arlington Heights' Scarsdale subdivision a rather shy girl.

During her childhood years Connie acted with the Arlington Heights Village Theatre group "My heart was in my throat every performance," she says.

More recently, Connie has played in

the North Shore Theatre Company's production of "Little Me" and with the Skokie Players in "The Seven Year Itch."

Her first equity performance was in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run last night at the Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. The show starred Pat O'Brien. Miss Beckway played the part of a Swedish stewardess.

ALTHOUGH modeling and television commercials are the most lucrative outlets for Connie's talents right now, she believes her future is headed more and more towards the theater.

"I wouldn't sacrifice everything for acting," she says. "But I would like to do more theater work while filling in with modeling. I'd really love to do a soap (opera). They've always interested me."

After graduating from Arlington High School in 1964, Miss Beckway studied painting for three years at the Art Institute in Chicago.

"I still paint portraits every once in a while," she says.

But her work as a model soon led her into the production of both radio and television commercials.

"The most exciting kind of commercial work is 'voice-on-camera' filming," Connie says. Voice-on-camera means the actors and actresses in the advertisement speak their own lines rather than relying on a dubbed-in voice.

NARRATION IS yet another side to



Connie Jean Beckway

Connie's professional career, and two years ago she traveled a nationwide circuit of auto shows spreading "Dodge Fever" for the Chrysler Corp.

"Preparation is the toughest part for any modeling job," Connie says. "Keeping yourself looking good at all times — being ready for that last-minute phone call — that's the biggest part of the job."

In Chicago, unlike New York, most professional models are expected to use their own wardrobe during photo sessions.

But at a salaried fee of \$50 an hour, Connie has to admit that all the hours of preparation are "well worth it."

"The profession is, of course, ridiculously competitive," she says. "When you walk into a modeling agency you're immediately aware of everybody vying for attention and compliments."

Miss Beckway said she is listed with all the major agencies in Chicago and never makes a booking on her own.

"If there's any one thing I don't like about the business," she says, "it's an agency that's too busy to take a little time to find out what you are all about."

As for her advice to other girls seeking entry into the modeling field Miss Beckway says, "Be prepared. Luck comes to everyone."

## Correction

Grove and Dempster junior high schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will begin classes at 8:20 a.m. next September as usual. The Herald incorrectly reported recently that classes at the two schools would begin at 8:40.



ONE OF THE MANY different looks of Miss Connie Jean Beckway is this Meta Hari-inspired dress of flowing silk. A professional model, narrator and actress, Miss Beckway played

the part of a Swedish stewardess in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run at the Drury Lane Theatre yesterday.

## Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4319, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

**Monday**  
—New Look Tops Club, 7-8 p.m., Grant Wood School. For information call Mrs. Edward Stedman, 437-1864.  
—VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.  
—Dist. 59 School Board, 7:30 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., public meeting.

**Tuesday**  
—Zero Population Growth, 8 p.m., Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.  
—Board of Trustees 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.  
—Consumer Fraud Office, 7-8:30 p.m., Municipal Building.

**Wednesday**  
—John Robertson's Band, 7:30 p.m., Grant Wood School, outdoor concert sponsored by Elk Grove Park District.

**Thursday**  
—Rotary Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.  
—"Gunga Din," 7 p.m., 25 cents admission, Grant Wood School.

**Friday**  
—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

**Saturday**  
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

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# Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15. Launch scheduled for 5:34 a.m.

## Morning

- 5:45 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 5:55 2 Summer Semester
- 5:55 2 Apollo 15 Coverage
- 6:00 2 Instant News
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 Let's Speak English
- 6:30 2 Perspectives
- 6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
- 7:00 2 Apollo 15 Coverage
- 7:00 2 Apollo 15 Pre-launch Discussion
- 7:10 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7:10 7 Kennedy & Company
- 7:30 7 Apollo 15 Pre-launch Discussion
- 7:35 7 Kennedy & Company
- 8:00 7 Apollo 15 Coverage
- 8:30 9 Bomper Room
- 9:00 2 The Lucy Show
- 9:00 5 Dinah's Place
- 9:00 5 Movie, "The Window"
- 9:00 9 Barbara Hale
- 9:00 9 What's My Line
- 9:00 26 Comedy Comments
- 9:05 26 The Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 26 The Newsmakers
- 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:30 5 Concentration
- 9:30 9 The Virginia Graham Show
- 10:00 2 Family Affair
- 10:00 26 Sale of the Century
- 10:00 26 Business News, Weather
- 10:15 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 10:15 26 Investment Educators
- 10:25 26 Market Averages
- 10:25 26 Love of Life
- 10:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
- 10:30 9 That Girl
- 10:30 9 The Mike Douglas Show
- 10:30 26 World and National News, Weather
- 10:40 26 American Stock Exchange
- 10:45 26 Comedy Prices
- 11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 11:00 5 Jeopardy
- 11:00 26 Investment Trust Reports
- 11:00 2 CBS News
- 11:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 5 The Who What or Where Game
- 11:00 26 Love, American Style
- 11:00 26 World and National News, Weather
- 11:15 26 American Stock Exchange
- 11:15 26 Report
- 11:15 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 11:15 5 News
- 11:15 26 Comedy Prices

## Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Apollo 15 Docking
- 12:00 5 News, Weather
- 12:00 5 All My Children
- 12:00 5 Don's Circus
- 12:00 5 Business News, Weather
- 12:15 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns

- 5 The Memory Game
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 26 American Stock Exchange
- 12:55 26 Comedy Prices
- 1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:00 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:00 9 The Mothers-in-Law
- 1:30 26 The Market Basket
- 1:30 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 5 The Doctors
- 1:30 7 The Dating Game
- 1:30 9 The Donna Reed Show
- 1:45 26 Comedy Prices
- 2:00 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:00 5 Another World
- 2:00 7 General Hospital
- 2:00 9 Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue"
- 2:00 9 Robert Alda — Part I
- 2:00 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
- 2:10 26 News
- 2:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 2:10 26 What's Happening
- 2:15 26 Master Command
- 2:30 26 Board Room Reviews
- 2:30 2 The Edge of Night
- 2:30 5 Bright Promise
- 2:30 7 One Life to Live
- 2:30 26 World and Local News
- 2:30 32 Man Trap
- 2:45 26 Comedy Comments
- 2:45 26 American Stock Exchange
- 2:45 26 Market Wrap-up
- 3:00 5 Somerset
- 3:00 5 Password
- 3:00 11 Sesame Street
- 3:30 2 Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 26 Movie, "Conan of the Barbarians"
- 3:30 26 Richard Todd
- 3:30 5 The David Frost Show
- 3:30 7 Movie, "Houdini"
- 3:30 9 Tony Curtis
- 3:30 9 Beat the Clock
- 3:30 32 Cartoon Town
- 4:00 9 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:00 26 A Black's View of the News
- 4:30 9 Garfield Goose
- 4:30 11 Mister Rogers Meets an Astronaut
- 4:30 26 Soul Train
- 4:30 32 Speed Racer
- 4:50 9 The Flintstones
- 5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:00 11 4-H Photo Fun
- 5:00 32 The Flying Nun
- 5:00 44 The Six Sided Show
- 5:00 5 News, Weather
- 5:00 26 A Black's View of the News, Weather
- 5:30 7 ABC News
- 5:30 9 Flipper
- 5:30 11 Observing Eye
- 5:30 26 Natasha
- 5:30 32 The Rifleman
- 5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

## Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
- 6:00 5 NBC News
- 6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:00 11 Armchair Travels
- 6:00 32 The Munsters
- 6:00 44 ESpecially Irene
- 6:10 44 Race Track News

- 6:30 2 Gunsmoke
- 6:30 7 From A Bird's Eye View
- 6:30 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 9 Movie, "Dakota"
- 6:30 11 John Wayne
- 6:30 26 This is the Life
- 6:30 26 Spanish Drama
- 6:30 32 Get Smart
- 6:30 44 The Outdoor Sportman
- 6:45 26 Boating News — Rot Dealer
- 6:50 26 Sports Final
- 7:00 5 Baseball — Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
- 7:00 7 The Newlywed Game
- 7:00 11 World Press
- 7:00 26 Turin Acevedo Show
- 7:00 32 The Avengers
- 7:00 44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
- 7:00 32 The Lucy Show
- 7:00 44 It Was A Very Good Year
- 7:00 44 The Tek Osborn Show
- 8:00 7 Mayberry R.P.D.
- 8:00 7 Movie, "Twenty-four Hours to Kill"
- 8:00 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 8:00 11 Black Journal
- 8:00 32 The Unouchables
- 8:00 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall News
- 8:00 26 TV College—World Geography
- 8:00 2 The Doris Day Show
- 8:00 9 Dragnet
- 8:45 44 The Dan O'Connell Report
- 8:45 44 TV College—Principles of Economics
- 9:00 2 The CBS Newcomers
- 9:00 9 Perry Mason
- 9:00 11 Book Beat
- 9:00 26 El Derecho De Nacer
- 9:00 32 Of Lands and Seas
- 9:00 44 Horse Talk—Rox Deater
- 9:00 44 Sports Scores
- 9:00 11 Yesterday's Headlines
- 9:00 26 Mr. Nice Interviews
- 9:00 44 The Conservative Viewpoint
- 9:00 44 Rep. Phil Crane, Host
- 9:30 26 TV College—Shakespeare
- 9:30 32 News
- 9:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 9:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 9:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 9:30 11 Consultation
- 9:30 26 Simplicitate Maria
- 9:30 32 The Honeymooners
- 9:30 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
- 9:30 2 The Merry Griffin Show
- 9:30 5 The Tonight Show
- 9:30 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:30 9 Movie, "Dark Command"
- 9:30 11 John Wayne
- 9:30 26 Retrospect
- 9:30 32 Movie, "The Devil's Disciple"
- 9:30 44 Burt Lancaster
- 9:30 44 The Merri Dee Show
- 9:30 44 News of the Psychic World
- 9:30 11:30 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
- 9:30 12:00 26 Movie, "Fido on Thelma Jordan"
- 9:30 26 Barbara Stanwyck
- 9:30 5 The Allen Show
- 9:30 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
- 9:30 44 Heart of the News
- 9:30 32 News
- 9:30 5 News
- 9:30 7 Movie, "The Fighting Coast Guard"
- 9:30 9 Brian Donlevy
- 9:30 5 Some of My Best Friends
- 9:30 7 Reflections
- 9:30 5 News
- 9:30 26 News
- 9:30 26 Meditation
- 9:30 26 News
- 9:30 26 Five Minutes to Live By

# Hanrahan Ready For New Challenges

A new County schools superintendent will be sworn into office Monday, Aug. 2. Metropolitan Editor Tom Wellman interviewed the present superintendent — Robert Hanrahan — and his successor, Richard Martwick. This is his report on Hanrahan.

by TOM WELLMAN

Robert Hanrahan today has more time to gaze at the Picasso statue from his fourth floor window in Chicago's Civic Center.

For four years, as Cook County schools superintendent, he had little time to gaze. There were too many phone calls to make, too many programs to start.

Today he even has time to chat about his wife and four children. This month he's been vacationing in Rhinelander, Wis., before taking his new post as U.S. Regional Commissioner of Education.

"My only regret is that I wasn't reelected," he said. Last November, he was edged out of his present post by Democrat Richard Martwick, who will replace Hanrahan Aug. 2.

Hanrahan said he'd have time in Rhinelander to plan for his new post, which makes him top Federal education official for more than 49 million people in the Midwest.

EXAMINING THE development of the County office, Hanrahan sees for it an increased public role, an increased visibility for county residents.

"I've given about 100 speeches and talks a year," he said, and he encourages governmental bodies to come directly to the public.

"Local school boards should have the forethought to find out exactly what the public is thinking. The day is over when they'll come to you, government now has to come to the people."

It's easy to become "insulated" from the public, he says. The heads of governmental agencies should meet the public, or send out employees to do it.

For example, Hanrahan has spoken publicly about teaching scholarships available from his office, and few people have been aware of their existence. There's no "need factor" on the scholarships, and middle-income persons need them as much as lower income people do, he says.

There's a long list of activities he believes his office has accomplished. One is decentralization, in which four assistant superintendents have been assigned to suburban offices to meet and talk to the public.

ANOTHER IS advisory councils. Hanrahan draws a circle on a sheet of paper, and locates teachers, students and administrators on it. However, he believes he has not had time to involve the public enough on that circle of communications.

His office has trained more than 600 welfare aid recipients as office workers and cab drivers in Special Training Centers. He's proud of the "dedication of staff and students."

Hanrahan is especially pleased by his office's establishment of testing centers for the General Educational Development (GED) test, which help students



ROBERT HANRAHAN

obtain high school equivalency degrees. A total of 2,500 certificates have been issued through the program.

As he mentions the programs, he's generous with praise for the men and women who have served him — and he hopes to see the programs continued.

Funding for education is a major future concern. Use of the Strayer-Haig state aid formula has increased the state's funding of public education from 10 per cent to 37 per cent in recent years.

But percentage increases have been "patchwork," Hanrahan says, and he'd like to have the state role increased, with new revenue from such sources as cable TV.

ANOTHER CONCERN is the role of students. Hanrahan would like to see every student exposed to some form of work experience, and college preparation has been overemphasized at the cost of vocational-career education.

"Young adults should be appraised of the teaching market," he says, and recalls that seven years ago as an administrator at Thornton High School there were 2,500 applications for 100 teaching posts.

Teaching? "It all goes back to humanizing and personalizing education. We have to decentralize," he says. Community colleges are one method for that humanization on a local level.

Hanrahan's 1966 platform has been surpassed, he says. He's received "excellent cooperation from George Dunne (Cook County Board president) and Gov. Richard Ogilvie (former County board president)."

"Dunne still realizes this office has a vital function," he says. He's been most cooperative with personnel and with budgets, Hanrahan says.

On Aug. 1, Hanrahan will move to 226 W. Jackson in Chicago. He's been pleased with his initial contacts with Federal officials in both Chicago and Washington, D.C.

He'll be in contact with Washington officials, will award grants, work with state universities and colleges and run the Chicago federal office.

Communications will be one of his prime goals as he gets into the office. As has been the case for the last four years, he'll have little time — or desire — to gaze out the windows.

## Great Strides Made In Two Years

# State Unit Trying To Save Natural Areas

BY BRAD BREKKE

Natural areas in Illinois are becoming more scarce every year, due to industrial developments springing up from Chicago to Cairo, but all will not be lost.

Not if the Illinois Department of Conservation can help it, anyway.

The Illinois Nature Preserve Commission, which is part of the conservation department, has as one of its aims to preserve natural areas that are unique in the state.

In the past two years they have made large strides in preserving many of these areas, according to Henry N. Barkhausen, state director of conservation.

And the land they are saving is all becoming part of the Illinois Nature Preserves System.

NATURE PRESERVES are areas with unique natural significance which are deemed more valuable to remain in natural state than to be converted or developed.

Edmund B. Thornton of Ottawa, chairman of the commission, said preserves are maintained for scientific, educational and aesthetic interests and in this sense, are different from recreational activities like state parks.

Illinois now has 36 nature preserves.

"Since this state is highly industrialized and heavily farmed, it's probably fair to say only a small percentage of land remains as the white man first found it when moving West."

"When we are lucky enough to locate a fairly representative example of Illinois' natural history, whether it's bog, prairie or a unique canyon, we advise that it be purchased and placed under protection of the department of conservation."

"These areas cannot compete with expanding population, industrial and agricultural growth, so they are disappearing. If our descendants are to know what Illinois was once like, we must have these acreages or people will only know of this state's natural heritage from text books."

In 1963 legislation created the Illinois Nature Preserves System. George Fell of Rockford, executive secretary of the organization, said: "The commission consists of nine members appointed by the governor to overlapping three-year terms. They are persons interested in preserving natural lands and are drawn from all areas of the state to serve without pay."

FUND ALLOCATED for commission costs are appropriated from the conservation department's budget and during the period 1969-70, it spent \$75,000. It also serves as an advisory body for the conservation department, identifying property worth saving.

The dunes and prairies of Illinois Beach at Zion are examples of ecological areas that merit protection. Goose Lake Prairie, a recent acquisition near Morris, and Lusk Creek Canyon, are respective examples of vestige prairie and unique Pennsylvanian sandstone outcroppings. From 1964-69, 18 nature preserves were dedicated, consisting of 5,801 protected acres. During 1970-71, 15 more preserves were dedicated. That raised the total protected acreage in Illinois to 10,729.

Fell said, "The commission is staffing up to accelerate its activities, and even though more land has been added to the state preserve system in the past two years, lengthy and intricate transactions for land as well as constantly diminishing lands of preserve status are dampening the enthusiasm of providing a truly representative state Nature Preserve System."

John Schwegmann of Vienna, field representative for the commission, said, "Illinois has about 35 types of natural vegetation ranging from deep forest to dry sand prairie and from tamarack bogs in the north to cypress swamps in the south. The field representatives comb these habitats searching for the leftover lands that progress has bypassed."



GEORGE FELL

## Boy Scouts Plan New Mexico Trip

Boy Scouts from Arlington Heights and Palatine are making preparations for a trip to the mountains of Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in north-eastern New Mexico.

Boys making expedition, representing the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, are Dave Fahrion from Troop 159 and Robert Donkers from Troop 333 of Arlington Heights, and Brad Mundschenk from Troop 182 of Palatine.

Leaving Chicago on July 27, the group will travel by train to Denver and from Denver to Philmont by bus. Enroute to the 214-square-mile ranch, the boys will visit Denver and have lunch at the Air

Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Arriving at the ranch, the expedition will meet their ranger who will lead and train them on the trails for the first three days of their 10-day wilderness trek.

On the Philmont trails the scouts will participate in various programs offered in many mountain camps by more than 400 trained staff members. These programs include earth science, gold panning, rock climbing archaeological study and digging, burro packing and horseback riding.

Arriving home Aug. 10, the boys will be among 275,000 scouts who have met the Philmont challenge.

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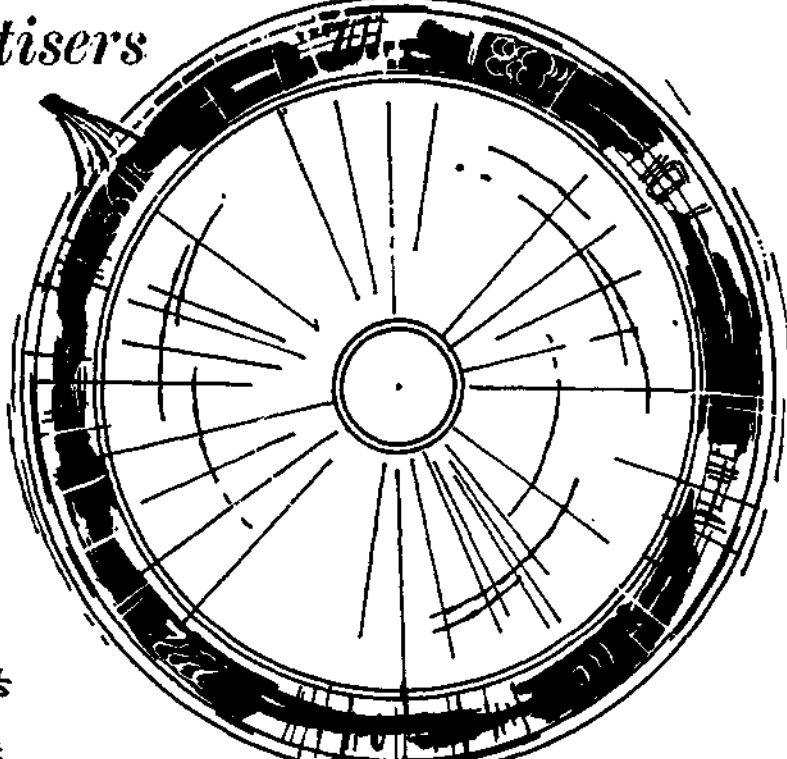
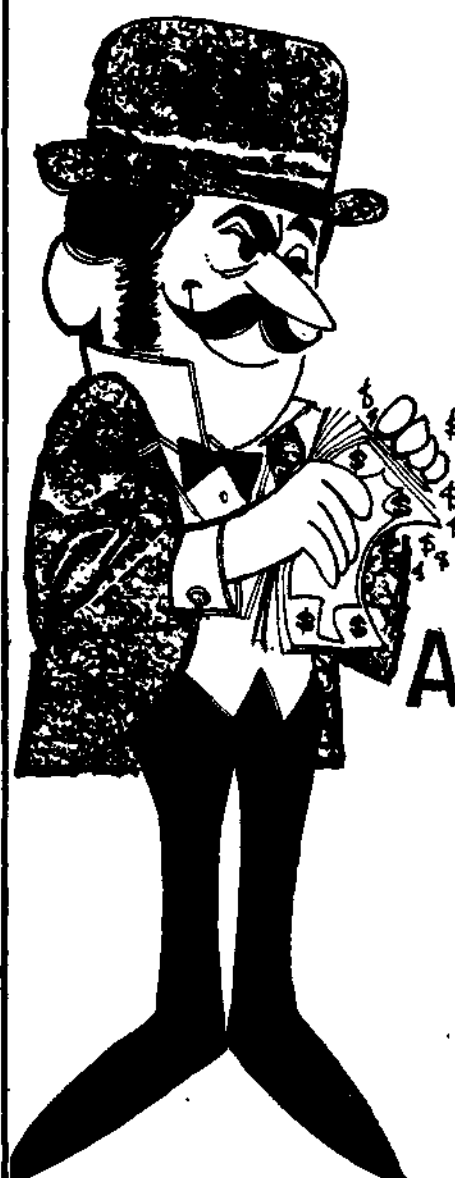
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## Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Illinois General Assembly will again face a mountainous workload when it reconvenes on Oct. 5.

During its opening session, the legislature was asked to consider a record 5,144 pieces of legislation. It succeeded in disposing of less than 3,000. Approximately 1,840 were passed and about 1,000 were defeated or tabled.

That leaves more than 2,000 bills to be acted upon in the abbreviated autumn session.

When it convened in January, the legislature had six months before it in which to conduct its business. But dragging its feet in customary fashion in the early months, it wound up as usual fighting the clock on adjournment day acting hastily on hundreds of bills.

Many legislators expect the autumn session to last at least until Nov. 30. Unless the lawmakers get down to business more quickly than has been their habit, they could end up again in last-minute chaos.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has urged the General Assembly to establish rules for efficient handling and screening of bills.

As chamber President Lester W. Brann Jr. pointed out, much of the unfinished business concerns legislation to implement the new state constitution and the legislature needs to devise procedures under which it can be given careful study and thoughtful debate.

One plus for the lawmakers is that preliminary work and hearings on much of the remaining legislation was completed in the first session.

**SECRETARY OF STATE** John W. Lewis said last week his office will return \$2.5 million not spent in fiscal 1971 back to the state treasury.

Plugging Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for re-election, Lewis said his office's reduced expenditures and increasing revenue have been part of Ogilvie's success in bringing the state "from financial disaster to a period of fiscal responsibility."

In the next year, Lewis said, he expects to reduce costs in his office by another \$2 million and increase revenue by \$6 million.

The Republican said stricter enforcement of truck license procedures have resulted in an added \$200,000 income in Cook County alone in the first six months of 1971. In the first six months of last year, under Democrat Paul Powell, truck fees netted only \$146,869, he said. This year the figure stands at \$347,848.

Among other items, Lewis claimed savings of \$472,000 through elimination of all contingency funds; \$357,000 through reduction of ordinary maintenance of capital buildings; and \$300,000 in the cost of license plate manufacture.

**STATE AUDITOR** Michael J. Howlett

is happy with legislation to expand purchasing authority of the state Department of General Services.

The bills now awaiting the governor's signature would place purchasing for all state agencies under the department's authority. Howlett favors central purchasing authority for all state officials' agencies, institutions, colleges and universities.

Howlett told a group of Chicago plumbing contractors last week, "It is dangerous for individual agencies and officials to have authority both to receive bids and to let contracts."

Though his office is not covered by laws governing central purchasing, Howlett has given that authority to the Department of General Services.

## Urges Improved Treatment Of Alcoholism

There is a growing trend for third-party payers to cover alcoholism treatment costs in general hospitals, according to Virgil W. Marsh, associate director of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, in a recent issue of "Hospitals," Journal of the American Hospital Association.

In the paper entitled "Insurance for Alcoholism Treatment," Marsh attributes the trend to "increased recognition that alcoholism is an illness that can and should be treated in the local hospital."

"Approximately six million persons in the United States are estimated to be al-

coholics," says Marsh. "Alcoholism, the fourth major cause of illness and disability in the United States, demands more of the community general hospital's attention than it now receives."

ALTHOUGH THE MAJORITY of hospitals cannot assign extensive resources to alcoholism, Marsh suggests that a general hospital can have a number of beds set aside for alcoholic patients and can provide a referral service.

To develop a treatment program, Marsh urges community hospitals to take the initiative to arrange coverage of

alcoholism with the local Blue Cross Plan, the state agency for Medicaid administration and major group health insurers. Also, employers should be urged to provide alcoholism treatment coverage for their employees.

Marsh indicates that many third-party payers pay for alcoholism treatment. He includes Blue Cross Association which offers care for alcoholism under nearly all of its most widely held certificates for local contracts, a number of commercial insurance plans, Medicaid and the policies of many large unions.

## Hearings On Noise In Chicago

Public hearings on noise pollution will be held in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Purpose of the hearings, according to the EPA, is to determine the extent of the problem in the Midwest and to explore means of controlling it.

The Chicago hearings will focus on manufacturing and transportation noise, especially from highway and air sources, according to the EPA. Citizens are also

invited to discuss construction, urban planning, architectural medical and social aspects of the problem.

Wednesday's hearings will be devoted to testimony from industrial, professional and university personnel. Private citizens will be heard Thursday.

Information gathered from the hearings will be used in a special report to Congress. The hearings are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the King Arthur Room of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave.

## Gresk Joins Agency

Edward A. Gresk has joined Mills, Fife & MacDonald advertising agency in Des Plaines as vice president and account executive.

In addition to new account responsibilities, Gresk will serve as a member of the creative and management teams of the agency.

For the past 10 years, Gresk was vice president-general manager and a principal of the Donald L. Arends agency. Prior to that he was advertising and sales promotion manager of National Chemical & Manufacturing Co.

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — As a house painter, I am very curious to know the effects of lead paints on the body. My friends and I would also like to hear any information on the prolonged effects of inhalation and contact with the skin. What about infants who eat or tamper with these dried paints?

**Dear Reader** — Lead poisoning is an old problem. Some medical historians attribute lead poisoning from pottery, causing impotence and diminished intelligence, as a major factor in the fall of Rome.

Actually, lead poisoning in adults is very rare today. Lead-glazed pottery is probably the greatest danger. Children do pick paint off walls and eat it. There were 80 such cases reported in New York City in 1955. Changes in paint in recent years have outmoded lead paint in many instances and it is the old houses with old paint that are the most dangerous. This has also decreased the likelihood that house painters will get lead poisoning.

Another common source was from new water systems, where white lead was used for the joints. Plastic plumbing and other changes have decreased this problem, but plumbers as a group still have more lead poisoning problems than many other occupations.

Lead exposure occurs in the petroleum, mining, smelting, printing and ceramic industries. Lead fumes can be inhaled, lead can be absorbed from the skin or ingested. Industries have developed good safety techniques to prevent lead poisoning. Simple hygiene measures are important. This means not smoking or eating while handling such products or in areas where lead fumes may be. The hands should be washed and the clothes changed before eating.

You should think of the lead as a contamination and use the procedures that you would use to prevent being contaminated — special clothes for work, as well as taking a good bath to remove any lead particles from the skin. This has added benefits, it may please your wife.

Moonshine whiskey distilled in automobile radiators once caused epidemics of lead poisoning.

**LEAD DEPOSITS** in the bones cause no trouble. Lead poisoning can cause headaches, sleeplessness, dizziness and irritability — and so can a lot of other things. It may cause constipation, indigestion, colicky abdominal pain and even mimic appendicitis. Anemia is common. The muscles may become weak or even paralyzed. Weak wrist muscles, causing a wrist drop, is often noted with severe lead poisoning. The brain may be affected.

Children who have been ingesting lead from paint or some other source may have coma, convulsions or deliriums. Adults may have personality changes, loss of memory and confusion.

Like many other problems in medicine, it is easy to state what symptoms an illness causes. But there are a lot of other diseases and problems that can produce the same or similar symptoms. Solving the puzzle is one of the things that makes medicine interesting.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "A good bridge player should realize that each one of the four suits has its own special feature. The first decision is between the major suits (spades and hearts) where 10 tricks make game and the minor suits (diamonds and clubs) where 11 tricks are needed."

<b>NORTH (D)</b>		26	
♠ A K 9 6 4			
♥ Q 9 3			
♦ 9 4 2			
♣ A 5			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q 10 8 3		♠ J 5	
♥ 7 4		♥ A 10 2	
♦ K J 7		♦ Q 10 6 5	
♣ Q J 10 2		♣ 9 8 4 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ 7 2			
♥ K J 8 6 5			
♦ A 8 3			
♣ K 7 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ Q			

Jim: "Today's hand shows North with a typical minimum spade opening in any system and South with a typical two heart response."

Oswald: "North and South belong in game in spite of the fact they hold only 24 high-card points between their two hands. Either four hearts or three no-trump makes." The bidding in the box is JACOBY MODERN. North's rebid of three hearts does not show any extra values nor does it guarantee four hearts. He does not need four hearts for this raise. In expert practice the two heart response to a one spade opening guarantees either a suit of at least five cards or a hand that responder intends to play in spades."

Jim: "Those few players who consider the two over one response a force to game would also reach game with these cards, but standard American bidders might well stop at two spades after a two spade rebid by the opener."

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68  
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

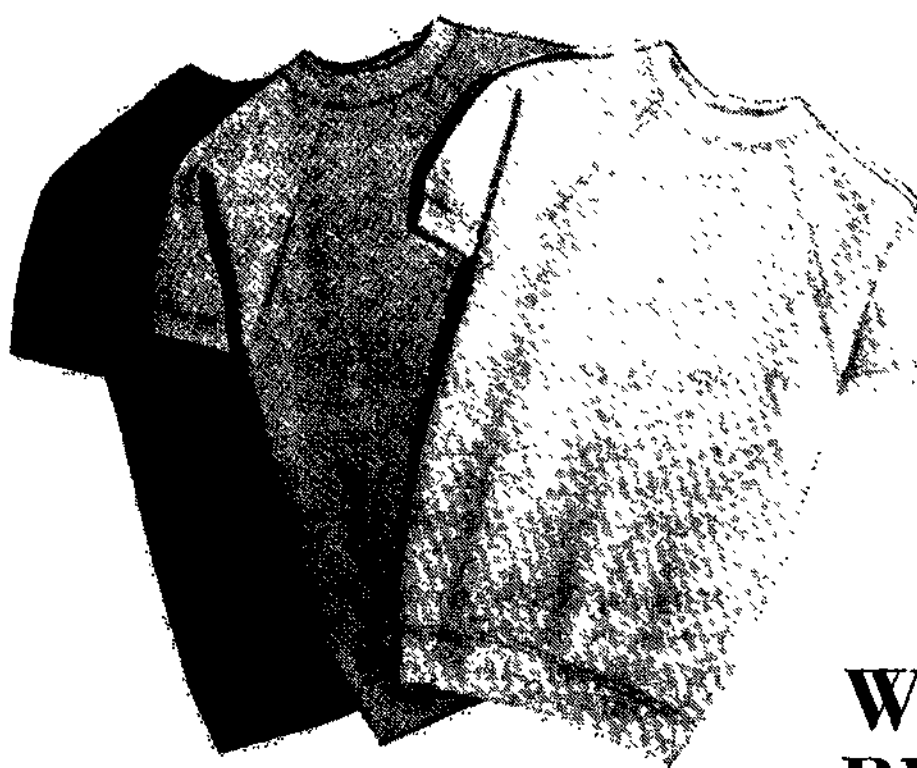
# Sears

Hurry... Quantities Limited

## Sheets and Pillowcases

	WAS	NOW
Twin Muslin - Top or Bottom.....	\$3.99	\$2.69
Full Muslin - Top or Bottom.....	\$4.99	\$3.29
Pillowcases.....	\$3.29	\$2.29
Twin Percale - Top or Bottom.....	\$4.59	
	to \$5.99	\$2.99
Full Percale - Top or Bottom.....	\$5.99	
	to \$6.99	\$3.99
Pillowcases.....	\$3.99	\$2.69

Assorted stripes, floral prints and pastels.



## Girls' Sweatshirts

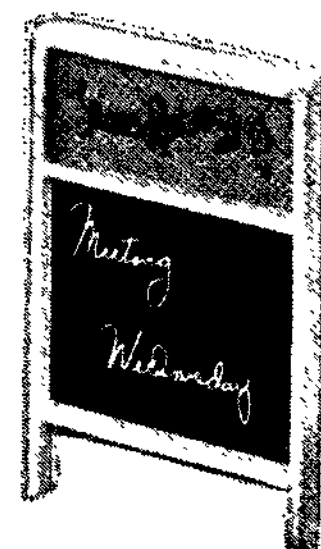
Were \$1.59 **99¢**

Short sleeve pullover, softly fleeced inside. Ribbed at neck and sleeve edge. Light blue, navy blue or white. Sizes S(7-8); M(10-12) only.

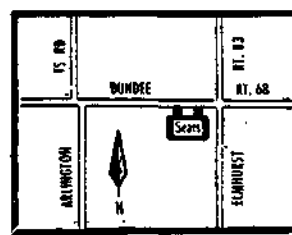
## Washboard Blackboard

Was \$2.99 **99¢**

Chalkboard. 12x18 inches. Use for memos.



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Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center  
Wheeling, Illinois





Alfred M. Worden



James B. Irwin



David R. Scott

## Earthmen Guide Cameras

**BY DICK KLEINER**  
HOUSTON, Tex. — Some amateur photographers will do anything for a picture. But few have had a chance to do what Ed Fendell and Al Pennington are about to do.

Their camera is going to the moon, with the Apollo 15 mission.

Fendell and Pennington are the men assigned to operate, from earth, the color TV camera which will be aboard the Lunar Rover when astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin drive around the moon's surface. The camera will be left on the moon, and it will — if all goes well — take two spectacular sequences.

First, on Aug. 2, at 1:12 p.m. EDT, you'll see the liftoff of the lunar module from the moon's surface.

Then, on Aug. 6, the lonely camera will observe the eclipse of the sun by the earth from the moon, a first in astronomical history.

**ALL THESE SHOTS**, plus more during the astronauts' exploration of the moon, will be televised back to earth. And it is Fendell and Pennington who will control the camera.

Edward J. Fendell and Granvil A. (Al) Pennington are NASA engineers. For this mission, they have been assigned to camera duty. They'll be stationed at a

console at the Manned Spacecraft Center here, and they'll be able to pan, zoom, tilt and focus the camera which the astronauts will put on the Lunar Rover.

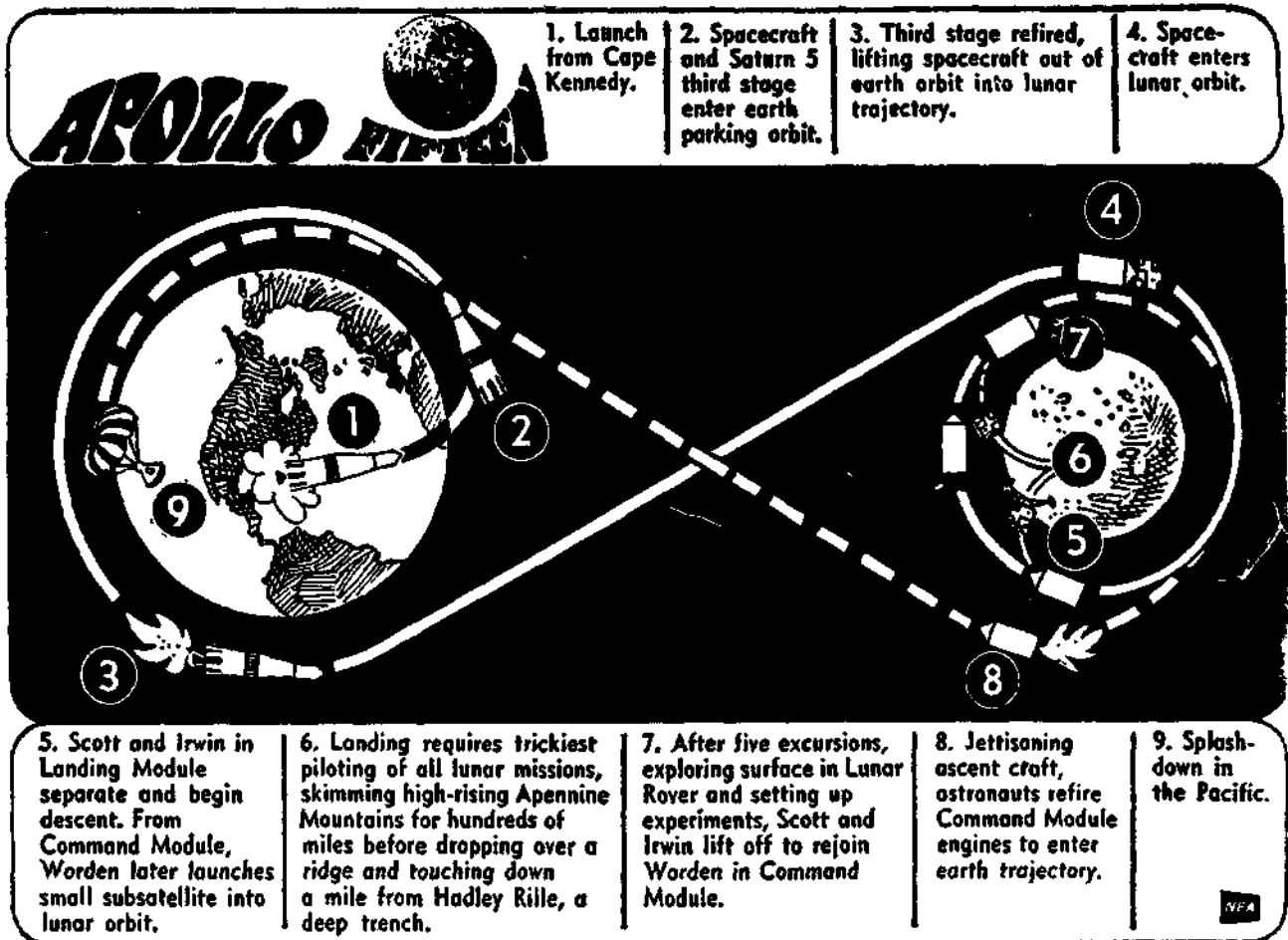
The camera developed by RAC's Astro-Electronics Division, in Princeton, N.J., is expendable. It will have power for only 20 hours — possibly a bit more — of operation. It's up to Fendell and Pennington to husband that power and save enough for the two climactic shows.

**ASTRONAUTS SCOTT** and Irwin will affix it to the Lunar Rover, but the camera will only operate while the Rover is stationary. Fendell and Pennington know the mission and the terrain so well they have developed what amounts to a TV script for camera coverage.

Whenever the Rover stops, they will set the camera on wide angle and pan it completely around. They will stop frequently, to allow for NASA geologists to take a Polaroid shot from the color screen. The geologists will subsequently put these stills together and thus get a 360-degree picture at each stop.

"From this mosaic," Fendell says, "they will determine which features — rocks, craters, whatever — interest them most. They'll tell us and we'll zoom in on those features for a close-up."

Most of these wide-angle pans and narrow-angle close-ups will be televised back to earth for the home viewer, too. In addition, Fendell and Pennington are planning to catch shots of the astronauts at work.



### 'Countdown Proceeding Well'

## Apollo 15 Heads To Moon

by CHARLES E. TAYLOR

CAPE KENNEDY UPI — Launch directors averted a problem with batteries to keep the Apollo 15 countdown rolling smoothly Friday but said they may leave the big moon rocket buttoned inside its service tower until a late hour to protect it from lightning.

"The countdown is proceeding very well. We've had no problems to speak of," said James Harrington, supervisor of countdown tests for the Apollo spacecraft.

peditions across the face of the moon and Worden's walk in space on the way back to earth.

Weathermen issued a "go" forecast for Monday morning — partly cloudy skies, mid-80 temperatures and light winds.

However, a potentially serious problem was eliminated when ground crewmen discovered pieces of metal in a battery aboard the moon landing craft Falcon. A whole set of batteries — used for such functions as setting off explosives that separate the spacecraft's ascent and descent stage when the astronauts leave the moon — was immediately replaced and everything remained on schedule for a takeoff at 9:34 a.m. EDT Monday.

Visitors continued to pour into the area, where a week-long "moonwalk festival" was in full swing. It features fireworks displays, a fish fry, a water ski show and a banquet for astronaut wives. Police expected a massive traffic jam on launch day — "like trying to pour two gallons of milk into a one-gallon container," said highway patrol Lt. Len Brady.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin — all Air Force officers — stayed in relative seclusion at the spaceport, boning up for their 12-day mission.

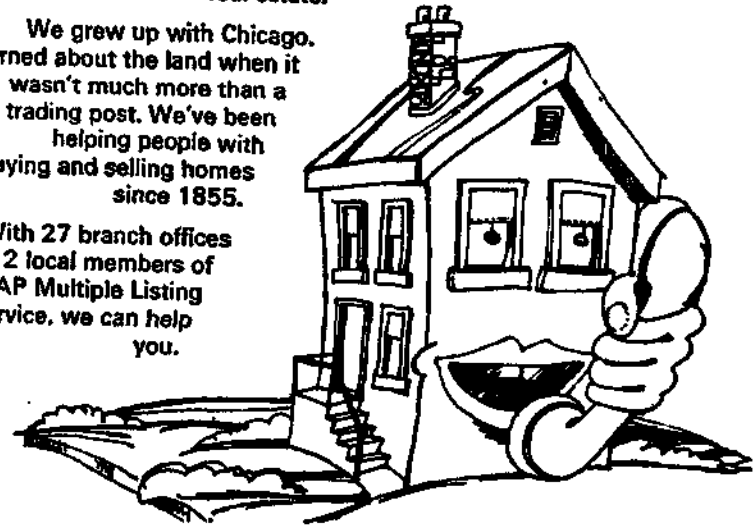
In order to avoid exposure to disease the astronauts visited with families and friends through a glass partition at their quarters. The wives and children of Scott and Irwin will be on hand for the launch. Worden is divorced, but his children will be here.

The long training grind for the astronauts wound up Thursday, but they were back in spacecraft simulators Friday practicing key phases of their mission, such as Scott and Irwin's three ex-

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### Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

by LESTER KINSOLVING

**"ARE YOU REALLY A CLERGYMAN?"** Asks a full page ad recently placed in selected periodicals by a new organization entitled United Clergyman's International, Incorporated (UCI).

"One of the greatest affronts a clergyman can suffer," explains this ad, "is to be identified with the many self-appointed clergyman and 'pseudo-clergyman' created by mail-order, ordination-a-fee organizations."

The solution to this "great affront" — "Membership in UCI, Inc. identifies you as a bona fide clergyman, or ordained or licensed religious leader. That identification is an 'Open, Sesame!' to a whole new world of major discounts and other preferential treatment. If you and your family travel in public carriers or rented cars, use overnight accommodations, dine out, or attend amusement centers, discounts of 10 per cent can be yours merely by presenting your UCI clergy card — over 30,000 businesses are participating members and the number is increasing daily!"

Legitimate clergy have usually felt no more "affronted" or threatened by ordination mill products than are university professors by the perennial diploma mills.

A growing number of clergyman are affronted, however, by the whole system of clergy discounts in lieu of professional-level salaries — particularly when this is capitalized upon by a lay huckster.

**FOR THE PRESIDENT** of UCI, Inc. is Southern Californian James W. Smith, who recently closed his own ad agency in Encino following a harvest of more than \$50,000 in \$15 clergy memberships in UCI (Just one mailing of 15,000 in February, he says, provided a 25 per cent response in memberships.)

Smith has now retained a Manhattan promotional firm named (appropriately) Frantz and Pray to open an East Coast office in addition to his home base in Southern California. UCI membership costs have just been jacked up to \$25 (annually) by this non-profit organization which has now sent out another mailing to 200,000 more clergy. If this mailing elicits the same rate of response, Mr. Smith's idea, less than one year old, will be worth more than one million dollars.

In August, UCI will release 100,000 copies of "Clergy World," its discount directory in which Smith reports that he already has 26 advertisers — and hence more revenue (Already signed up by UCI are such clergy discounters as Avis, Sheraton and Travelodge.)

In UCI's Manhattan office, John Healey, vice president of Frantz and Pray, explained:

"This service is primarily for the businessman's purpose — to meet his need for a special market. Clergy and nun's come in contact with a lot of people and they may say a good word about Travelodge."

"Many business firms have a sense of stewardship. They want to give discounts

to legitimate clergy — and it's bad business to have a hassle at the counter as to whether the customer is really a valid clergyman."

**SINCE CONGRESS** is forbidden by the constitution to get involved in the dangerous thicket of trying to determine which religions and clergy are valid, how can UCI, Inc.? The criterion seems simple.

"No clergyman is entitled to belong unless he is involved in full time religious work — with no income from any other source," explained Healey.

He subsequently admitted that the late Father Divine (who claimed he was God) would have qualified — although "I think we'd have to make a judgment," regarding the Reverend Doctor Kirby Hensley. (Hensley, an illiterate, works full-time in his Universal Life Church which has provided ordination certificates and doctrinal degrees to an estimated 700,000 people plus a number of cocker spaniels and Siamese cats.)

How about a clergyman who implements his income by part-time work such as commercial fishing or manufacturing such products as tents?

"No," replied Healey assuredly, "They just couldn't qualify."

Ysley was not immediately aware that he had summarily disqualified both St. Peter and St. Paul.

But Madalyn Murray O'Hair would, according to Healey, be eligible for UCI membership because she is a full-time "Cardinal" in "Poor Richard's Universal Life (atheistic) Church." So would Anton LaVey, San Francisco's full-time devil of The First Satanist Church.

And when the Mormon bishops discover that they, by contrast, do not qualify for UCI, Inc.'s "Bona fide minister" recognition, (although ethical culture society leaders do, according to Healey) the reaction should be interesting indeed — particularly regarding the Utah and Idaho branches of such UCI business co-operators as Avis and Travelodge.

### Mary Gore Receives Bachelors Degree

Mary L. Gore of Palatine recently received a bachelors degree in Humanistic studies from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gore, 1991 Pheasant Trail.

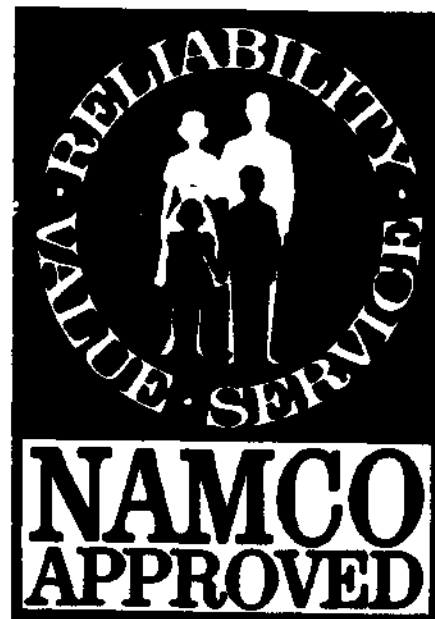
### Kienker Gets Award

Karen A. Kienker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kienker, 1311 Norman, Palatine, has been presented the Chemical Rubber Co. Award in general chemistry.

### Davis Gets Degree

James M. Davis, Palatine recently received a bachelor degree in economics from Grinnell College, Iowa. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, 312 Oakbury.

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'World's Largest Sunglass Selection'

# After 22 Years, Nobody Disputes Their Contention

by BRAD BREKKE

You've probably passed it a thousand times over the years.

It's a little white stand on Rand Road, near Rte. 53, in Palatine. Open only on sunny days.

But perhaps you better remember it by the sign in front, which bills it as having the "largest selection of sunglasses in the world."

Harry and Marjorie Sheehan are mighty proud of that title. They own the stand and have bannered their business that way for the last 22 years. And in all that time no one has disputed it.

"We'd hear about it too. If there was a bigger one somewhere. We sell to people from all over the country," said Mrs. Sheehan.

They have literally thousands and thousands of sunglasses of every shape, vintage, color, style and price. They even have sunglasses worn by the military during World War II, which a few years ago hippies from Old Town found attractive.

"They had good glass and the kids went wild over them. We still have a few left. They cost 50 cents," said Mrs. Sheehan.

THE IDEA TO start a sunglasses stand came about 22 years ago when Sheehan, a salesman, was told by his doctor to slow down because of heart trouble.

So he decided a sunglasses business next to his home might be the answer. It was close, and the work was light.

The stand has been at its Rand Road location the whole time, except once about 12 years ago when a tornado knocked it over. But it was quickly righted and put back in business.

Wire frame sunglasses are the most popular type in stock this year. Mrs. Sheehan says the bulk of their business is selling to college students, although

they also sell quite a few glasses to children and older adults.

The stand is open from April to September. But if you're in a pinch in January for a pair of sunglasses, just stop and blow your horn. Someone will come out and take care of you.

Much of their business is repeat and Mrs. Sheehan says during the winter they get quite a few truck drivers who stop and honk for them. She says most of the drivers bought a pair of glasses from them earlier and either broke or lost the pair and want another just like it.

MRS. SHEEHAN said most of the people who stop at the stand have in mind the type of sunglasses they want and making a selection from the display is easy.

They sell a lot of night driving or shooting glasses. In fact, one man said that he had priced similar glasses in a sporting goods store and found they were selling for more than \$20. At the stand the price was \$3.

Girls are wearing sunglasses of all shapes this year, but the light colored (frosted) glass is becoming more popular. It lets men see their eyes, which they went to pains to makeup, while still giving them a little protection from the sun.

Almost all of the Sheehans' sunglasses have glass rather than plastic lenses. "Plastic scratches so easily we just don't like to sell them. That's one reason we don't sell many polaroid sunglasses, which have plastic lenses," said Mrs. Sheehan. They have about 10 suppliers and have imported glasses from Italy, Brazil, Israel and France, to name a few.

The glasses range in price from \$1 to \$10, with many children's glasses priced at 49 cents. The stand is open seven days a week, weather permitting, at 8 a.m. and doesn't close, as a rule, until the sun sets. The stand is the Sheehans' sole means of support. On rainy and cloudy days they are usually closed because, as Mrs. Sheehan says, "People just don't buy sunglasses unless the sun is out."

Lens colors come in a wide assortment: light yellow, orange, blue, pink, green, gray and brown, sizes small, medium and large. The wire frame glasses can be fitted. If you have a pair of glasses you bought from the stand and they need fixing or tightening, Mrs. Sheehan can usually do it for you. Saturday and Sundays are their best selling days and it isn't unusual for them to sell up to 100 pairs of glasses on a single day.

"MANY PEOPLE we see bought glasses here as children and now are coming back with their own children to buy glasses," said Mrs. Sheehan.

A lot of motorcycle riders stop at the stand to buy wire frame sunglasses with temples that wrap around their ears so they won't blow off. Many riders, said Mrs. Sheehan, buy colorless glasses to wear while riding, rather than wear a pair of goggles.

Women are a little more finicky. They stop at the stand and ask to see several types of sunglasses, try them on, look into a mirror, and when they finally like what they see, buy. Mrs. Sheehan polishes up every pair of glasses and cleans the lens before she gives it to the customer.

In the early '60s the movie "Lolita" made one particular style of sunglasses very popular. They were heart-shaped and if you couldn't find them anywhere else, the Sheehans had them at their stand selling for \$1.50 a pair. They sold

quite a few, too.

"New styles are coming out every year and we carry most of them. You won't find a larger selection anywhere. Not in a department store or even an optometrist's office."

"We're still the world's largest," said Mrs. Sheehan.



Handmade in France

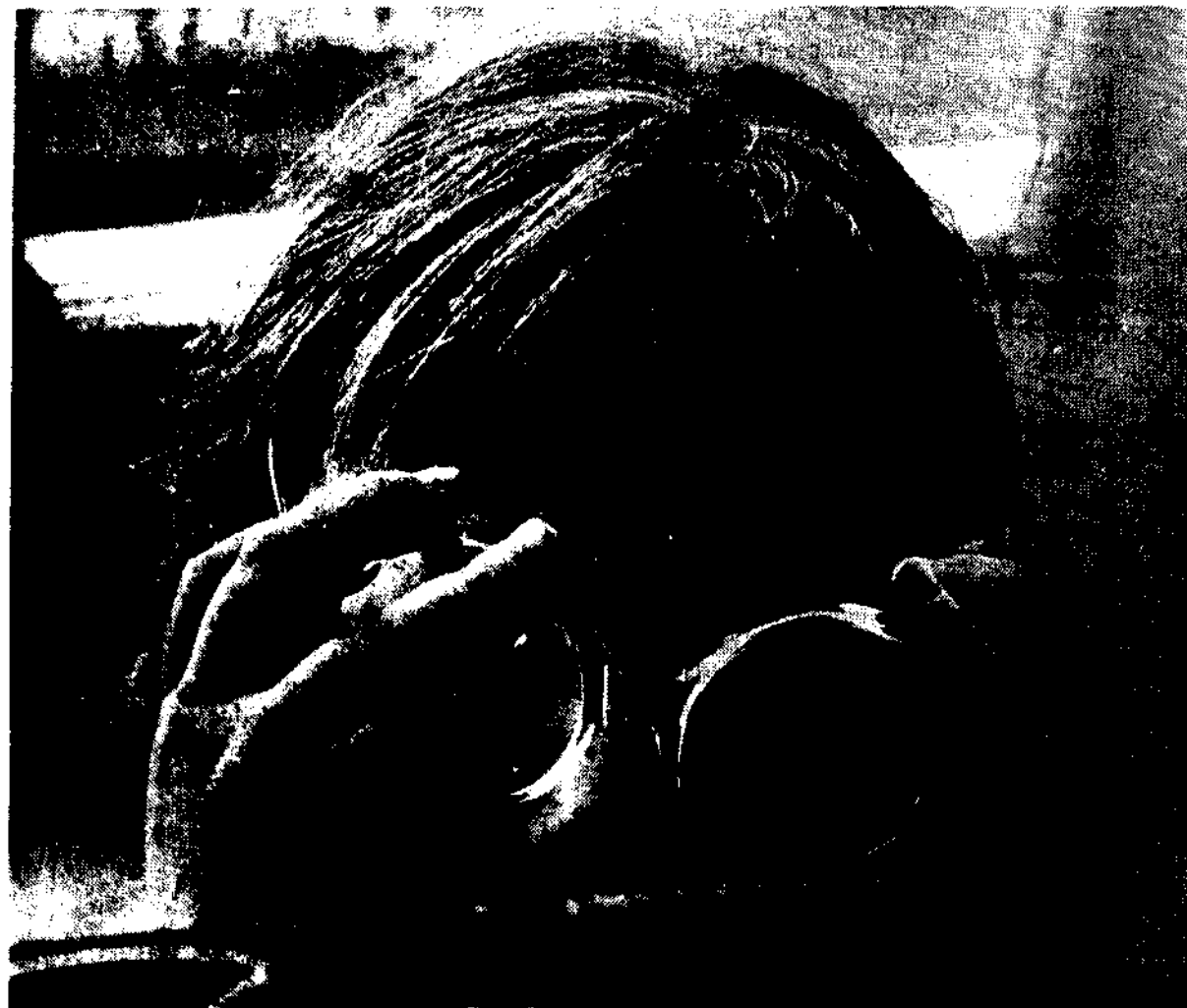


You won't find a larger selection anywhere," said Mrs. Sheehan.

Photos by  
Mike Seeling



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Coupe  
\$1695

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Coupe 300  
loaded  
\$1595

'68 Fairlane Cpe..  
Air cond.  
\$1395

'68 Ford Gal. 4 Dr.  
Air Conditioned  
\$1195

'68 Torino  
Coupe  
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'67 Mustang Coupe  
\$1095

'66 Ford Wgn.  
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## AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alpha Rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken para-psychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorhythmology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

18,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

RESULTS GUARANTEED — Once you have mastered Alpha Wave Control you can totally relax any time you desire, banish insomnia, anxiety, tension. Eliminate pain, enhance your learning capacity and memory. Eliminate bad habits, create good habits; control weight and smoking. By learning to control your Alpha waves you will easily develop psychic power and learn practical applications of ESP. Become a better student, parent, employee or employer and a more effective problem solver.

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SALESMAN — "The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this course."

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# All Systems A-Okay For Paddock Olympics

by JIM COOK

All systems are GO for the 5th running of the Paddock Olympics — the tournament of champions for area park districts.

Host Elk Grove Recreation Director Rich Ludovissy reports that his crew is adding the finishing touches to the program that will draw a record turnout of 16 com-

peting park districts.

Contingents from Arlington Heights, Addison, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Prospect Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Elk Grove and defending champion Roselle will seek the glamorous

traveling trophy that will be awarded to the winning team.

In addition to the handsome first place team prize are over 2,000 Paddock Olympic patches, signifying participation in the nine-event program.

Hundreds of ribbons await the top five finishers in each of the individual events of broad jump,

softball throw, tennis, kickball, jump rope and the 50-yard dash, while each member of the first three teams will also receive honorary ribbons.

The spacious Elk Grove High School campus will be the scene of the spectacle that includes concession stands and an enormous scoreboard that will project up-to-

the-minute scores of events and team standings.

The utilization of event cards for each participant promises to keep the entire program running fluently and on schedule. There will be two calls for each event

(Continued on page 11)

## At State Finals

# Tuerk Turns In Best Area Finish

Tim Tuerk, former Fremd High School wrestler, of Palatine had the best finish among the nine Herald area young men competing in the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation Olympic Development Tournament state finals at Hersey High School Saturday.

Tuerk, who took sixth in the state prep finals last winter, placed second in the heavyweight division.

Four wrestlers from Arlington Heights who wrestle at Hersey placed third in their respective weight classes:

Paul Naylor at 145, Tad DeLuca at 165, Bob Vercurryse at 173 and Pat Teeley at 192.

Tuerk dropped his first round match to Sterling's Mike Cole (5-1), drew with Park Forest's Paul Miller (3-3), pinned Eureka's Harold Spence (4:26) and defeated East Moline's Rich Girt (3-2) for

his runnerup spot to Elgin's Andy Williams.

Naylor started off fast with decisions over Chicago's Bob Sutton and Peoria's Ted McLally. Then he lost to Park Forest's Bob Conlon (8-4), to Glenview's Rich Johnson — the eventual winner — (10-1) and to Mundelein's Ed Dody by a pin (1:12).

DeLuca fought to a draw in his first match against Rock Island's Rob Hoffman (1-1), easily defeated River Grove's Fred Kush (13-1) before being edged by the eventual second-place finisher — Franklin Park's Dave Froehlich (2-1).

Vercurryse registered two decisions in a row against Yorkville's Bruce Pottlinger (3-2) and Chicago Heights' Kemp Henry (4-1) before finishing in a tie with DeKalb's John Dahl (2-2). Then he lost his last two matches to Rock Island's Rick Benz, who finished second, (2-1), and Bloomington's John Majors, the champion, (4-1). Majors will be competing on Harper College's team this winter.

Teeley dropped his opener to Matteson's Don Shank, who placed second, (1-2). Then he rallied to register two straight pins — one to Peoria's Bob Kier (3:40) and the other to Rock Island's Bob Hill (1:35). Teeley decisioned Carol Stream's Frank Savagnano (7-4) before being pinned by Waukegan's Mark Tiffany (5:38).

Of the possible 140 entrants from seven districts through the state, 100 wrestlers showed up for the tourney. Four from the area who failed to place among the top three trophy winners were Mike Beard of Wheeling, Les Verde of Mount Prospect and Elk Grove's Craig Mann and Paul Morris.

Quite a few wrestlers who did well in the state's prep meet earlier in the year managed to make it to the top again despite the stiff competition. Among them were:

**STATE WRESTLING FINALS**  
106 Pounds — Dan Cliffe, DeKalb; 2nd, Dean Sherman, Deerfield; 3rd, Rich Almada, Northlake  
115 — Tom Cortez, Lombard; 2nd, Mark Thomas, Northfield; 3rd, Tom Pfeiffer, Franklin Park  
123 — Tim Cysewski, Glenview; 2nd, Scott Brown, Rochelle; 3rd, Larry Redmond, Chicago  
132 — Andre Allen, Chicago; 2nd, Rich Gant, East Moline; 3rd, Dan Cysewski, Glenview  
145 — Rich Johnson, Glenview; 2nd, Rich Dody, Mundelein; 3rd, Paul Naylor, Arlington Heights  
154 — Dan Holm, Libertyville; 2nd, Bob Holland, Schiller Park; 3rd, Kevin McClure, Northbrook  
165 — Dan Wagemann, Mundelein; 2nd, Dave Froehlich, Franklin Park; 3rd, Tad DeLuca, Arlington Heights  
173 — John Majors, Bloomington; 2nd, Rick Benz, Rock Island; 3rd, Bob Vercurryse, Arlington Heights  
184 — Mark Tiffany, Waukegan; 2nd, Don Shank, Matteson; 3rd, Pat Teeley, Arlington Heights  
Heavyweight — Andy Williams, Elgin; Tim Tuerk, Palatine; 3rd, Rich Girt, East Moline



TIM TUERK  
2nd Best Heavyweight

## Sports Shorts

### Races in Milwaukee

Milwaukee will be America's busiest racing town in August as four national championship events are slated for the Beer City.

The premier event will be the 11th annual Tony Bettenhausen Classic at Wisconsin State Fair Speedway in West Allis.

The Bettenhausen race, eighth stop on the 1971 Marlboro Championship Trail for United States Auto Club (USAC) drivers, will be held Aug. 15 and will be the first of three auto racing events at the 1971 Wisconsin State Fair.

### Bike Night At Thillens

Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago, will hold a Bike Night for adults next Monday, Aug. 2.

Anyone over the age of 18 who bicycles to the stadium on that day will be granted free admission for two boys baseball games at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Gift certificates worth \$25 apiece will be awarded to the oldest member of the bicycle set and to the individual who had pedaled the longest distance to the park.

# Bulls To Play Here

The Chicago Bulls are coming to the Herald area.

Coach of the Year Dick Motta will be bringing this fine professional basketball team to Mount Prospect High School's gym on Wednesday, Sept. 22 for an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Royals.

The game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be the first exhibition contest played by the Bulls in the suburbs and the only one that will be held in the Northwest Suburbs this fall. The game is being sponsored by Northwest Professional Sports Inc., the same group behind the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team.

Bull fans will have an excellent chance to see two of the top rookies in the National Basketball Association in Howard Porter and Kennedy McIntosh.

Porter showed his stuff in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament when he nearly led Villanova to

the championship game. For Porter's exceptional play he was awarded the most valuable player award. There has been quite a bit of controversy surrounding this young man, but one thing is certain



Howard  
Porter

# No-Hitter For Bob Peter

Wheeling's already fantastic pitching performances in the Northwest Summer League season rocketed to a new high when Wildcat Bob Peter fired a no-hitter at visiting Forest View.

Wheeling, the owner of a 18-3 league mark and a share of the league lead, ran its opposition's scoreless streak to 15 innings behind Peter's spectacular outing and a 10-0 verdict over the Falcons.

The closest Forest View came to notching a hit came when Randy Jespersen sent a sinking liner to center. Wildcat Dan Tonnancour, however, made a diving, sprawling grab to preserve the gem.

Wheeling salted the decision away in the first inning when a Jim Kass triple, a Dan Tonnancour homer, singles by Dave Giles, John Theriault and John Niewiem and Peter's double put six big runs on

the board.

The 'Cats added single tallies in each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings behind Theriault's 3-for-4 evening with a trio of runs batted in. Tonnancour, Giles and Peter each recorded two hits apiece.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View ..... 000 000 0-0-0-3  
Wheeling ..... 601 111 X-10-11-2

Libertyville's Dave Holm who won the 154-pound class and was undefeated at 145 in the state, DeKalb's Dan Cliffe who won the 106 weight and was No. 1 at 98, Mundelein's Dan Wagemann who won 165 and was second in the state at 155, Glenview's Tim Cysewski who won 123 and was fourth in the state at 119, Franklin Park's Froehlich who was second in the meet at 165 and third in the state at 155, Matteson's Shank who was second in the meet at 192 and second in the state at

185 and Chicago's Andre Allen who won at 132 and was second in the state at 145.

Allen also ranked fifth when he competed in the world tournament in Japan recently. Rock Island's Rick Benz was also a member of the greco roman team that represented the United States in the tourney.

Many of these young men will be competing in the national finals at Iowa City, Iowa this Friday and Saturday.

## Arlington Park Entries

### FIRST RACE — \$4,300

3 Year Old Illinois Fools Claiming, 6 furlongs  
1 Easter Order — Arroyo ..... 109  
2 Smith Vs Smyth — Sanchez ..... 109  
3 Hasty Helen — Anderson ..... 109  
4 Furry's Prince — Rini ..... 114  
5 Galla King — Sanchez ..... 112  
6 Ministry — Sanchez ..... 104  
7 Light Sleeper — Ritchie ..... 106  
8 Sheraby — Padron ..... 114  
9 Times Teddy — Nono ..... 109  
10 American Type — Fires ..... 112  
11 Macarthur — Breen ..... 114  
12 Mums Marx — Rublico ..... 109

### SECOND RACE \$4,300

4 Year Old & Up, Claiming, 1-1/8 mile  
1 Suezle Princess — Fires ..... 110  
2 General's Chance — McCullar ..... 115  
3 Winnies York — no boy ..... 110  
4 Allentuck — Padron ..... 112  
5 King Cobra — Ahrens ..... 112  
6 Rumba Time — Sanchez ..... 102  
7 Model D — no boy ..... 112  
8 Tootin' — Anderson ..... 115  
9 Gobbler's Jewel — no boy ..... 112  
10 Hoo Chi Noo — no boy ..... 107  
11 Identity Me — Barrow ..... 112  
12 Ernie's Alley — D. W. Whited ..... 117

### THIRD RACE — \$4,300

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 7 furlongs  
1 Giovinezza — no boy ..... 115  
2 Foggia — Kunitake ..... 112  
3 Windy Lake — Brown ..... 113  
4 Bobby Valentine — no boy ..... 113  
5 Z Cribber — R. Marquez ..... 110  
6 Dedicated Dragon — Mundorf ..... 115  
7 Iron Son — no boy ..... 113  
8 Jane Frances — Rublico ..... 113  
9 Mary Allison — no boy ..... 110  
10 La Summit — Theall ..... 113  
11 Cleo's Pride — D. E. Whited ..... 110  
12 Sugar Jit — no boy ..... 110

### FOURTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 6 furlongs  
1 House Seats — no boy ..... 115  
2 Kentucky Twister — Ritchie ..... 106  
3 Sound of Maye — D. W. Whited ..... 112  
4 Sweet And Rich — Rublico ..... 115  
5 Big Spark — Kunitake ..... 112  
6 Tyte Skit — Sanchez ..... 106  
7 My Uncle Phil — no boy ..... 112  
8 Spring Comet — no boy ..... 112  
9 Elton Tie — Barrow ..... 115  
10 Olympia Van — Anderson ..... 117  
11 Joy Street — Anderson ..... 113  
12 Clancurry — Mc Cullar ..... 112

### FIFTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 6 furlongs  
1 Court Return — Theall ..... 115  
2 Continental Fure — Broussard ..... 114  
3 Tim's Boy — Ahrens ..... 114  
4 Longway Home — D. W. Whited ..... 114  
5 Flower Patch — Breen ..... 112  
6 Half A Wrapper — Padron ..... 114  
7 Schilkeel — Ahrens ..... 114  
8 Teonann — Fires ..... 109  
9 Thief of Bagdad — Podlinski ..... 114  
10 Summer Grass — Ritchie ..... 111  
11 Beribot — Rublico ..... 112  
12 Dutchess De Fer — Arroyo ..... 108

### SIXTH RACE — \$4,300

3 Year Olds Allowance, 1-1/16 mile  
CAMP NATHAN NORTH STAR  
1 Box No — McIntosh ..... 113  
2 Saltwell — Kunitake ..... 114  
3 Continental Fure — Broussard ..... 114  
4 Viewpoint — no boy ..... 114  
5 Royal Leverage — Broussard ..... 114  
6 Tropic Dude — Nono ..... 114  
7 Miracle Way — no boy ..... 114

8 Best Level — Barrow ..... 114  
9 Lucrative Lady — McCullar ..... 107

### SEVENTH RACE — \$4,300

3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies, 1 mile Turf Course  
THE DES PLAINES GROUP  
1 Miss Moon Lady — no boy ..... 120  
2 Royal Greeting — Rublico ..... 115  
3 Tater Puff — Sanchez ..... 110  
4 Deauville Dame — Barrow ..... 115  
5 Pistachera — Perna ..... 115  
6 Scoring — Rini ..... 115  
7 Native Silver — Kunitake ..... 115  
8 Flighty Dancer — no boy ..... 115  
9 Irish Thistle — Perret ..... 115  
10 Animate — no boy ..... 115  
11a Sodoma — Perna ..... 115

### EIGHTH RACE — \$7,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, Round Table Course, Turf Course  
THE UNCLE  
1 Dark Star King — Rini ..... 112  
2 Holst King — Fires ..... 114  
3 Royal Pine — no boy ..... 117  
4 Better Sea — no boy ..... 112  
5 American Victory — Rublico ..... 112  
6 Joe Gaylord — Perret ..... 112  
7 Bright Decision — no boy ..... 112  
8 Idle Minds — Breen ..... 114  
9 Te. V. Frolic — Miller ..... 114  
10 Mito Sal — MacBeth ..... 109

### NINTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 1 mile Later Turf Course  
1 Colocquill — no boy ..... 122  
2 John Colonel — D. E. Whited ..... 115  
3 General Beau — Breen ..... 114  
4 Prince P. J. — Breen ..... 114  
5 Zorrito — no boy ..... 114  
6 Nandro — Broussard ..... 119  
7 Choir Song — Barrow ..... 114  
8 Bravo Billy — Mundorf ..... 117  
9 Man O' Arms — Anderson ..... 114  
10 Hang A Right — no boy ..... 117

### Also Eligible

11 Needleman — Barrow ..... 114  
12 Fiddle Fury — no boy ..... 114

### Results

From Saturday  
FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile.  
Conspiracy ..... 15.40 6.80 4.20  
Duke's Bo ..... 5.00 3.00  
Boss A Bout ..... 4.40

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs.  
Shrine Game ..... 800 4.40 3.60  
Mark's Voyage ..... 4.40 3.40  
Randy's Marv ..... 6.20

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Sports Family ..... 3.60 4.40 3.20  
Nowata ..... 4.40 3.00  
Forever Always ..... 3.20  
Perfecta (11 & 4), paid \$40.40.

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Flame Burgo ..... 7.00 3.40 2.60  
Dr. Marcus ..... 3.20 2.60  
Mekin ..... 3.60

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Homer's Way ..... 14.20 7.00 4.40  
Hey Pete ..... 3.80 5.00  
Crack The Whip ..... 5.00  
Perfecta (11 & 5), paid \$110.80.

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Staunch Avenger ..... 4.30 3.20 2.40  
Felonious ..... 3.20 2.40  
Gray's Little Girl ..... 2.80

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile.  
Steel Pike ..... 5.80 3.00 2.80  
Southern Gossip ..... 3.20 2.80  
Marisco ..... 5.80  
Perfecta (10 & 3), paid \$122.80.

EIGHTH — 3 year olds & up, 1 mile.  
Well Mannered ..... 7.30 4.00 3.60  
No No Billy ..... 7.80 5.90  
Intenstivo ..... 6.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cloudy Morn ..... 14.40 8.20 5.00  
Comprador ..... 3.20 4.40  
Tullien ..... 3.20 4.40  
Perfecta (7 & 3), paid \$122.80.

Attendance — 25,585.  
Handle — \$1,398,515.

See Tuesday Sports

# Lions Beat All-Stars



# Dairy Team Takes 2

The Arlington and Coral Sea legion teams nearly played 11 innings of baseball Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park, but they were scheduled to play at least 14.

After winning the first game by 4-2 score, the Meyer Brothers Dairy team jumped off to a 4-0 advantage over the Ninth District's last place team heading into the third inning. It was at that time that the umpire threw the players on the Coral Sea bench out of the game for mouthing off.

An inning later, one of the visitors was called out at second. He protested too vehemently and was tossed out of the game. This left Coral Sea with just eight players in the game and it ended as a forfeit.

This pair of victories left Coach Lloyd Meyer's team with a 19-7 record and clinched third place in the league. Arlington has just one game remaining with the Mount Prospect State Bank team of Coach Dick Grigsby. That game

also ended on a sour note — tied after seven innings — and will be replayed this week.

After Coral Sea jumped in front in the opener with a two-run double off starter Jim Bokelmann in the third, Arlington came back to tie the score in the same inning. A walk to Dave Lundstedt, a single by Steve Koch and a wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position. Then Bokelmann singled them in.

Arlington took the lead in the fifth. Mark Leonhard reached on a fielder's choice, Jim Locascio singled and Lundstedt loaded the bases with a fielder's choice. Then Mike Moffo, who relieved Bokelmann, singled in two more.

Bokelmann was making his first start since being sidelined for three weeks with an injured ankle. He allowed three hits and two walks while striking out five over the three innings he worked.

Moffo, the other part of the hitting-pitching duo, walked two, allowed just two hits and fanned two over the last five

innings to get the victory.

Bruce Frase was 2-for-4 for the winners.

Arlington zipped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the abbreviated second game when Mike Wilkins singled in Gabino Galindo who had walked to lead off the inning.

Three more scored in the second. Bob Fitzgerald, who had opened the inning with a single, scored on a ground out by Jeff Chase. Then Bob Anderson, who had reached on an error, was knocked in by pitcher Bob Leja's single to left. Leja scored following a single by Galindo, a walk to Wilkins and another to Frase which forced him in.

Leja, coasting to an easy win, had a perfect game going into the fourth when George Ruberti singled after one out. He tried to steal second and catcher Russ Kirchhoff's throw cut him down. That proved to be the last play of the season for Coral Sea which finished 1-17 in the Ninth District, the one win coming on a forfeit.

## Sweep For Arlington Tennis Team

The Arlington Tennis Club swept victories in all four divisions to easily down Northbrook on the winners' courts.

The Men's B team led the hosts with a 5-0 blanking and the other three units — Men's A, Juniors and Women — all won by 4-1 scores.

In Men's A action, Arlington won all four singles matches, losing only in doubles.

Lothar Peistrup won No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-4. Barry Magee took No. 2 with a 10-8, 4-6, 6-1 triumph. Jack Laffey was No. 3 winner by 6-3, 8-6, 6-3; and Walt Stenger was fourth singles winner, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Peistrup and Magee were defeated in doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Men's B winners for Arlington were Ed Heffern at No. 1, 6-3, 7-5; Greg Harris at

No. 2, 6-3, 6-1; Randy Seiler at No. 3, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Ackerman at No. 4, 6-2, 7-5; and the doubles combo of Roger Tobin and Mark Schumacher, 6-4, 6-3.

In Junior action, Arlington took all but the first singles match, with Jim Merkel losing 6-4, 7-6. Dana Morken won No. 2 singles by 6-3, 6-1; Jon Deevy was the third singles winner, 6-0, 6-2 and Steve Sengson took No. 4 by 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. The doubles duo of Morken and Deevy was

victorious by 6-3, 6-4.

All of the singles players triumphed for the Women, who lost only in doubles. Clara O'Conner was first singles winner, 6-2, 6-4; Noni Adashek took the No. 2 match, 6-4, 6-2; Rachael Kotkaguis was triumphant at No. 3, 7-5, 6-1 and Gretchen Lewis downed her opponent at No. 4, 6-3, 6-0. Lynne Schwabe and Karen Zmehal were beaten in doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

## Maine South Pounds Out 11-9 Win Over Elk Grove

Elk Grove's bats continued to sizzle in Northwest Summer League action, but as has been the case during the Grenadiers' latest losing streak, their pitching has yielded more to the opposition.

Elk Grove, having tallied 10 runs against Addison in a losing cause, broke loose for nine against Maine South, but the Hawks exploded to an 11-9 decision.

The Grenadiers shot to a 4-0 advantage in the first on Bob Prince's double, Tony Tringali's single and back-to-back two baggers by Steve Scholten and Scott Pruitt. Two wild pitches sent another across.

Maine South, however, nibbled back for a pair in the first on three errors and a four-spot in the second on two singles, a pair of doubles, a walk and another Elk Grove boot.

The Grove rallied for a 7-7 deadlock in the fifth on Scholten's double, Pruitt's single, a walk, another single by John Paul and Jeff Stewart's two-bagger.

The count ran to 9-8 in favor of the Grenadiers upon entering the last of the sixth, on Scholten's third double, Bob Connelly's single, a couple of walks and a fielder's choice, but South came back with three to put the game on ice.

### THE BEST IN Sports

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Elk Grove	.....	400 032 0—	0-11-4
Maine South	.....	241 013 x—	11-13-0

## Tuesday League Race For 1st Wide Open

Four teams are vying for the right to represent the Mount Prospect Tuesday Night Twilight League in the 21st Annual Paddock Publication Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament on Aug. 15.

Friday is the deadline for being in first place and Louie's Barber Shop, the present leader, is in a very precarious position.

Right behind this team are Mount Prospect Electric Construction with 67½ points, Kersting Garden Center with 60½ and Mount Prospect State Bank with 58 points.

The latter was the biggest winner last week with eight points.

Bill Mott and Bob Morr posted birdies on No. 1, Gene Raasch had one on No. 6 and No. 8 was the lucky hole for P. Peterson. Peterson also won low net with 31. C. Dresser had low gross honors.

#### STANDINGS

Louie's Barber Shop	.....	71½
Mt. Prospect Electric	.....	67½
Kersting Garden Center	.....	60½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	.....	58
Keefers Pharmacy	.....	57½

## Fremd, Kukla Fall To Crown

Fremd's Terry Kukla was on the short end of a fine pitching duel Thursday as the visiting Vikings were dropped by Crown, 3-0.

Kukla struck out four and walked three. One error caused an unearned run against him and unfortunately, three of the four hits he surrendered were in the same inning.

Crown got on the scoreboard in the third inning on a two-base error, sacrifice and single.

The other two tallies came in the fourth on a walk, three singles and a sacrifice fly.

Fremd was in danger of being no-hit until Jene Bell and Doug Pettit singled with two out in the sixth. Bill Peterson got the Vikings' other safety in the seventh.

Fremd will host Fenton today and travel to Maine South Wednesday for 6 p.m. games that will wind up the regular season. A single elimination tournament begins Friday.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd	.....	000 000 0—	0-3-2
Crown	.....	001 200 x—	3-4-1

## Most One-Putts Event Of Day

Most one-putt holes was event of the day in the Tri-City Ladies Golf League.

Class winners in the nine-hole league were Holly Magnus with six in Flight A, Sue Broeren and Mitzi Vavra with five each in Flight B, Doris Hoyt with four in Flight C, and Mary Dempsey with five in Flight D.

"Chip-in" honors went to Flo Rasmussen, Jean Gallagher, Pat Renzy and Mary Dempsey.

In the 18-hole league, most one-putts and also low putt honors went to Ollie Hawkins in Flight A, Joe Scott in Flight B, and Virginia Shanley in Flight C.

Birdies were carded by Irene Pinkos, Fern Rowe and Joe Scott.

## Pair Wins Buffalo Grove's Best Ball

Buffalo Grove Golf Club held its best ball golfing event recently and Al Abrams and Harry Wrzesinski emerged victorious out of the 34-man field.

Abrams and Wrzesinski had a net 61 and won \$20 each in merchandise at the pro shop.

There was a tie for second between the team of Mel Arthur and Ed Moran and Tony Krolack and Irv Fellinglass. Each team shot a net 63 and took home certificates for \$12.50 each in merchandise.

Placing fourth was the combination of Hank Blenner and Bill Swanson who won \$7.50 each for their 64 effort.

Bert Johnson, originally scheduled to play in the tourney, died the morning of the event. The rest of the men felt that he would have wanted them to play anyway. Starting next year, the tourney will be known as the Bert Johnson Memorial Best Ball and will be an annual event in his honor.



**TAKING THEIR WARMUP** laps are Steve Pedersen, left, and Bob Vehe at the Meadow Hill race track in Northbrook. Pedersen of Prospect Heights and Vehe of Mount Prospect competed recently in the Illinois Road Championships in Lemont and finished 1-2, respectively, in the Junior Division. Vehe won four firsts earlier this month in the Illinois State Track Bicycle Championships which qualified him for the national finals. (Photo by Mike Seling)

## Locals Dominate Tourney

Don Snelton and Jack Patterson have dominated their own flights in the first two Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association's 'E' Division junior golf tournaments.

Snelton and Patterson, both of Mount Prospect, have taken a first and a second in the two tourneys held this month.

Snelton's first came last week at Arlington Park Golf Club when he shot 35-33-68, 8-over-par, to tie with Gary Hallberg of Barrington in the Senior Flight (12-13 years). In the playoff that followed, Snelton parred the first hole to win.

Patterson, playing in the Junior Flight (10-11 years), also captured first, but he did it without the need of a playoff. He shot a 41 on the front and a 39 on the back for his 80, three strokes better than his nearest competitor, Jeff Sargent of Buffalo Grove (42-41-83).

Tom McDonald, 12, of Arlington Heights, placed 11th but 80 was cushioned a lot by a hole-in-one on the fourth hole, 130-yard par 3. He aced it with a 5-iron. His brother Terry had a hole-in-one on the same course three years before.

Other locals who did well in the Senior Flight were Dave Martin of Prospect Heights with fourth (35-38-73), Rick Sargent of Buffalo Grove with fifth (38-37-75), Scott Topczewski of Arlington Heights with sixth (42-34-76), Bill Boyle of Buffalo Grove in a tie for seventh (38-

40-78) with two others including Blake Schmidt of Arlington Heights (41-37-78) and Dave Schultz of Wheeling with 10th (42-37-79).

Taking three of the top six spots in the Junior Flight were these golfers:

Kevin Wilson of Arlington Heights with third (41-43-84), Keith Schroeder of Des Plaines with fifth (42-51-93) and Jeff

Mazzetta of Palatine with sixth (46-54-100).

Snelton placed second to Steve Daly of Glen Ellyn at Rob Roy earlier this month with a 40-38-78, 8-over-par. Daly had a 76.

Patterson lost a playoff to Hunter von Unschuld of Chicago after both shot 100.

The final tournament of the season will be at Buffalo Grove Golf Club on Aug. 9.

**THE UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY OF CHICAGO**  
1400 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 • Telephone: (312) 437-8181

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**SALE DATE**  
**WEDNESDAY — JULY 28, 1971**

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.D.S.T.)  
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00  
**1400 BUSSE RD. (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007**  
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

**INSPECTION DATE**  
TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1971 - 8:30 to 12:00 — 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**

**COST: \$16,500**

Discount Store Merchandise - Consisting of:  
Payer Goods, Men's & Ladies Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Sleeping Bags, Paint & Painting Supplies, Hardware, Toys and Games, Housewares, Tarpaulins, Sporting Goods, Auto Supplies, Luggage, etc. \$15,000 Drug Store Merchandise. \$13,000 Linoleum (6 ft. Goods). \$2,000 Assorted Panelling.

Assorted Lots of:  
Buttons, Paper Boxes, Seat Covers, Metal Displays, Metal Cabinets, 5100# Tin Plate, (2) Intensive Care Beds, Used Beauty Shop Chairs, Commercial Light Fixtures, Ventilated Furnace Pipe, Foot Lockers, Plastic Pellets, Chemicals, Pictures & Picture Frames, Some Small Appliances, New & Used Carpet.

ALL ABOVE MERCH. IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS, IS SOLD ON "AS ARE" BASIS  
TERMS: CASH - ALL SALES ARE FINAL - \$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT - 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED

\*\*\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\*\*\*

THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 29th, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY AUG. 4th.

\*\*\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\*\*\*

Now... better than ever!

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**

**Inter-League golf tourney**

The 21st annual championship among first place teams of area twilight leagues!

Contact your twilight league secretary for details

**When**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

**Where**  
BUFFALO GROVE GOLF COURSE

**Entry Fee**  
\$24.00 per team  
Deadline for Entries: August 7th

**Who's Eligible**  
First place teams (as of July 31) of twilight leagues competing at golf courses located within the area served by the ten Paddock Publications daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50% (or more) membership living within this same area.

**Many Prizes**  
Large Traveling Team Trophy  
4 Silver Reverse Bowls to the winners  
4 Trophies for 2nd  
4 Trophies for 3rd  
4 Golf passes for 4th  
Dozen golf balls - Low Net  
Dozen golf balls - Low Gross

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## Paddock Olympics A-Okay

(Continued from page 9)

over the public address system. Participants must show event cards to get into competing areas.

Each park district will have a designated roped off area in the football bleachers. All tennis competition will be held on Tuesday with each contestant supplying his own equipment.

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

9-9 30 — Park Districts arrive and find place in stands  
9 30 — Opening ceremonies  
10 00 — Events start  
10-11 — 50-yard dash (Girls on east side of track and boys on west)  
11-11 45 — Standing long jump (on track) all on north side  
11-45-noon — Jump rope on track (north side)  
12-1 — Lunch break  
1-2 — Softball throw for boys —  
Kickball for girls  
2-3 — Kickball for boys — softball

## Wheeling Rips Crown

Wheeling's Northwest Summer League winning streak hit 12 games as Crown fell victim to another stout Wildcat pitching performance, 11-2

Mark Griffith was the stopper in this romp as the strong righthander spun a nifty three-hitter, walked only two and struck out eight

Griffith blanked Crown over the first two innings to run Wheeling's scoreless streak against opponents to 17 consecutive innings. The incredible stretch included an eight-inning shutout of Addison and Bob Peter's brilliant no-hit triumph over Forest View

Wheeling wasted little time in supporting Griffith's bid. A walk to Dan Tonnancour and singles by Dave Giles, Tony Schuld and John Theriault blossomed into a two-run Cat spree in the first

The advantage ballooned to 5-0 in the second when Tonnancour blasted a home run over the leftfield fence with Mike Groot and Jim Kass aboard. The Wildcats added another in the third on singles by Schuld and Theriault before Crown broke the ice for a pair in the third

Wheeling countered with a four-run fourth on two-run singles by Schuld and Theriault before closing the scoring in the sixth on an error

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling	231	401-11-11-0
Crown	002	000 2-3-2

**Dial 394-1700  
For Legion  
Ball Scores**

### Hoffman Football

#### Sign-Up Held

Hoffman Estates Boys Club football registration for ages 11-13 weighing between 80 and 125 pounds is being held each evening at the Boys Club next to Chino Park until Aug. 1. Registration will also be held all day Saturday, July 24

Teaching of fundamentals, safety and sportsmanship are the goals of the coaching staff

The two teams, Titans and Lancers will travel to Kentucky this year for a bowl game



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## THE BEST IN Sports

throw for girls  
3-3 30 — Team relays (boys on west side of track, girls on east)

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

9 30 — Will be devoted strictly to softball and kickball  
9 30 — Softball and kickball start  
3 30 — Presentation of trophy to winning team.

## 2 Teams Share Lead In 'Y' League

Kunkel Realtors and Team No. 6 are co-leaders in the red-hot race in the well-balanced Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League

The chase is so close that not more than one and a half points separate any two teams throughout the 10-team alignment

Twelve birdies were recorded last week. Mike Schwartz and Hank Schaller led the parade with two birds each. Schwartz' on the 13th and 16th holes and

Schaller's coming consecutively on No. 7 and No. 8

Others were by Wally McCoy on the seventh, Max Penoller on the 18th, Harold Schlichting on the 17th, Bob Busch on the eighth, Mike Gotham on the 13th, Milt Koehler on the 17th, Art Kruse on the 14th and Russ Carlson on the 11th

Low gross honors went to Ed Nixon with a 35. Following were Bruce Campbell with 38 and Art Kruse with 39. Fred Heisler took low net with 29,

while Nixon had a 32

Team Standings:  
Kunkel Realtors 11½  
Team No. 6 11½  
C. E. Jensen & Sons 10½  
Allen's Men's Store 10  
Northwest Music Center 9½  
Kre-Ken Patterns 9½  
B & H Blueprint 8  
Team No. 3 7  
Mt. Prospect State Bank 6½  
Century Supply 6

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## The HERALD

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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President  
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

### Herald Editorials

## Harper College Victim Of Cuts

The priority role which public higher education should have in Illinois was blasted further last week when Gov. Richard Ogilvie announced a \$57.5 million budget cut.

The cut came as Ogilvie also trimmed public aid benefits, in an effort to balance the state's budget. The governor is empowered by the new constitution to trim legislative appropriations before he signs the money bills.

The budget slash means the legislature's appropriation was cut from \$730 million down to \$673 million for state colleges, universities and community colleges in Illinois.

Harper College in Palatine is an immediate victim of the trim. The college can count on losing \$460,000, or slightly less than one-fourth of its state aid budget. The college's officials had expected a per credit hour reimbursement of \$19. Instead, Ogilvie trimmed the legislature's \$19 down to \$15.50.

If the cut had come earlier, programs and teachers could have been trimmed. However, William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, explained it is too near the fall semester to cut programs. In addition, faculty members have signed contracts for the 1971-72 school year.

Several cost-cutting possibilities exist. Tuition could be hiked to \$14.50, from the present rate of \$10 per semester hour. Such a move would bring cries of pain from parents and students expecting a low-cost college education.

The college's board of trustees could proceed with planning for a tax rate referendum this fall to cut the deficit. However, there's little hope the taxpayers would approve it; they turned down a referendum in 1970 by a 2-1 margin.

Another possibility is the sale of tax anticipation warrants. This would provide immediate relief, but it would not provide permanent

revenue for the future influx of students to Harper College.

Ogilvie's defense of limiting funds for public higher education has been, first, that the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) request of \$859 million was too high.

Second, his budget director, John McCarter, attacked community colleges for lavish facilities. He singled out Harper College as an example of "palatial" construction.

However, the legislature's appropriation was less than half the difference between the original IBHE request and Ogilvie's approved amount. Also, McCarter's "palatial" figures for Harper were discredited by Harper officials as a complete misunderstanding of community college construction figures.

There is no doubt that community colleges, as any large institution, waste money. There are facilities at Harper which seem almost unnecessary in the light of our present economy.

But Harper is basically a sound and efficient institution, devoted to the education of 7,000 students. That basic education has been threatened by Gov. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie's budget-cutting is perhaps a wise political move for him to make. He realizes many persons are frightened by the images of campus disruption, and thus a budget cut is widely acceptable.

But the losers will be the students — the men and women who will lead Illinois into future development — and the taxpayers, who were led to believe community colleges would provide a low-cost and low-tuition mass education.

That mass education will still be provided. However, the quality and quantity of that education has been threatened by Gov. Ogilvie's move.

## Using The Old Head

Any nation that can land men on the moon ought to be able to make a little thing like a metal screw.

It may surprise many people to learn that, until recently, one of the biggest headaches faced by fastener manufacturers was the apparently simple operation of putting a slot in the head of a screw.

The trouble was that the machines often didn't get the slot centered properly. Even when they did, they left a burr — a little curl of metal. Burrs could be removed, but it required an additional operation.

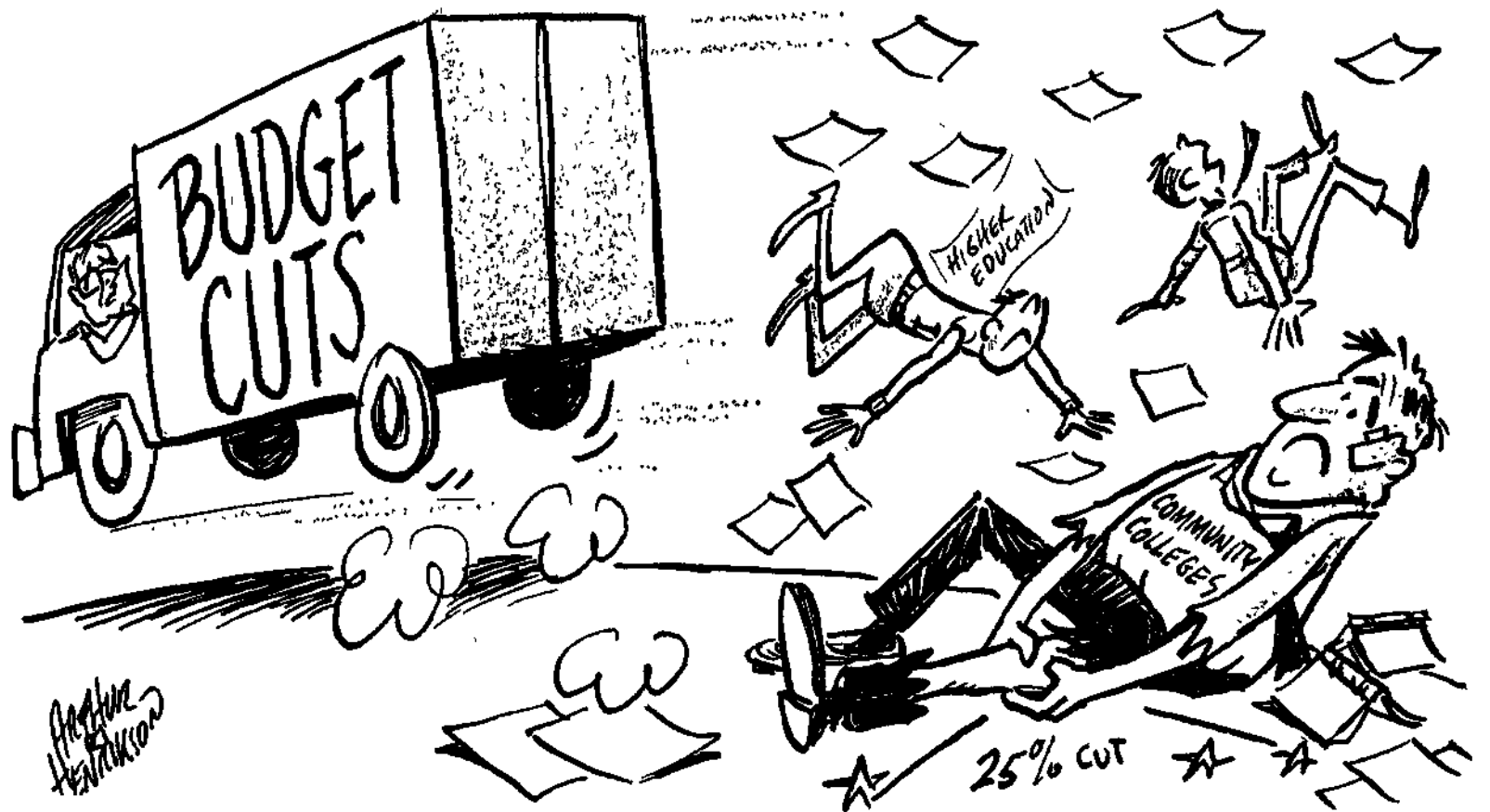
The verbs are in the past tense because someone has now built a better mousetrap in the form of the first screw-slotting machine which puts the slot in the screw pre-

cisely as well as totally eliminating the need for deburring. The "Warren slotter," named for its inventor, Warren Jackson, president of a machine company in Rockford, Ill., is reportedly causing a sensation in the fastener business.

The Warren slotter will not likely go down in history along with the McCormick reaper and the Edison light bulb. But it does show that no matter how sophisticated technology becomes, no matter how far knowledge progresses into the unknown, there will always be neglected or overlooked backwaters waiting for some enterprising inventor to tidy them up.

In other words, thinking small can have big results.

## Sorry—I Warned You



## An Ugly, Jostling, Selfish Horde

by BRUCE BOISSAT

Do we still have "communities" in this country? The answer is not at all clear, even though anyone can see the environs of our big cities sprawling farther and farther.

A community is a "body of people living in the same place under the same laws." Is that what we have in New York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, San

Francisco, Los Angeles and a host of other urban clusters?

Move about today in any of these places, and what strikes you most is the sense of disorder, the feeling that the life you see swirling in the streets goes by no set rules.

Police whistles are still heard, but they exercise only sporadic command over chaotic motor traffic. Some blocks in busy city centers look like badly governed parking lots.

In the three-mile trip from home to office, any day I can count at least 15 or 20 gross traffic violations by motorists. At minimum, these mean blatant discourtesy toward others. At most, they risk life.

Pedestrian traffic, too, has become a kind of unraveled, brutally impersonal exercise in disorder. People cut narrowly in front of others as if they were side-stepping lampposts. Markets and other stores are incredible tangles of indifferent, butting human bodies.

Scripps-Howard reporter Robert Dietrich has just told us graphically how staggeringly widespread is thievery of every sort in this nation. It is not, of course, strictly an urban phenomenon. But the concentration of people in the cities makes stealing seem an urban plague.

Dietrich explodes anew the notion that thievery is almost entirely a "catch-up" device for disadvantaged people dazzled by the affluence around them. Figures show shoplifting more common in well-off suburbs than in cities proper. Some of the "inflation" people moan about comes from price boosts by employers who pass on their losses from shoplifting and thefts by their employees (total loss, \$3.5 billion yearly).

Most disturbing is not the magnitude of

the thievery, grave though it is. It is the callous attitude of our millions of "respectable" thieves. Their contempt for the law of the community is massive, and not concealed by their childish assortment of alibis:

"Everybody does it . . . I needed the thing, and anyway the store is covered by insurance . . . I wanted to hurt the system . . . It's THEIR law, not ours . . . It was just sort of borrowing (a prank, a joyride, a game) . . ."

Some stealing is so bold as to be almost funny. In one southwestern city, people have become quite adept at backing up a truck and stealing every stick of furniture.

In the Newark-Jersey City zone, some railroads no longer bring freight cars laden with food into their yards. They are halted, broken open and stripped bare.

The spray-paint-on-the-walls, syndrome, seen at work in new areas and old, is the signature of the disorganized. The scrawlers don't know it, but they are advertising not just disrespect for law and decency but self-contempt.

The self-seeking of politicians, union, corporations, well-celebrated, adds painful ingredients to the disorderly mix. Pollution lays a pall over the chaos. Air,



Bruce Boissat

says author Robert Ardrey, "has become an industrial product."

And we go in heavily for visual pollution. We litter and disfigure the landscape. For many of the disenfranchised in cities, personal ugliness is a chosen hallmark.

The famous author H.G. Wells, describing early civilizations, insisted they were NOT communities living under law, but really no more than collection of "jostling crowds." Is this what we are becoming today? If we can shrug that one off, we may be far down a crumbling road.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Vice President Agnew's 'Brand Of Psychology'

by RALPH NOVAK

"Why aren't you more like little Charlie next door?" says Dad to his young son Johnny. How is Johnny most likely to react? Does he (a) determine to outdo Charlie and become a model son; (b) decide to run away from home; (c) go off into a corner to sulk, mutter about how dumb Charlie is and think that his father doesn't know what he's talking about anyway?

If you choose (b) or (c) you show a good grasp of psychology, a lot of common sense and some knowledge about

how to deal with people. If you choose (a), you could be Vice President Agnew.

The Vice President used the time-discounted tactic of the odious comparison when he left Africa during his world tour

### Viewpoint

recently. He strongly criticized what he called "a very substantial cross-section of what describes itself as the black leadership" in the United States while praising

three African leaders he had met.

He declined to identify the American blacks he referred to, but contrasted the African leaders' "understanding of their internal problems, their moderateness" with the tactics of "those in the United States who have arrogated unto themselves the position of black leaders, those who spend their time in querulous complaint and constant recrimination against the rest of society."

Agnew's comments were apparently a cathartic reaction to American blacks' continuing attacks on the Nixon administration's policies towards them, a reaction

that was, among other things, an untypically clumsy political move.

It is hardly conceivable that the Vice President would, after visiting Rome, announce how well the Italian leaders were doing in comparison to the performance of Americans of Italian descent. It is unlikely he would tour Ireland and then issue a plea for Irish-Americans to shape up to the standards of their European relations. And it is out of the realm of possibility that he would, after calling on British Prime Minister Heath, lament that the descendants of those who came over on the Mayflower just don't have it the way the real authentic English do.

Praising Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta and Joseph Mobutu of the Congo (Kinshasa) was the polite thing to do. Using the occasion to attack the American black leaders was gratuitous. And Republican strategists surely must have shuddered as they realized that while the citizens of Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo were no doubt flattered by the Vice President's comments, they rarely vote in American elections, one of which is coming up next year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Wheeling's Trailer Law Unenforced

It seems that back in the summer and fall of 1969 mention was made that Wheeling was opening a Pandora's box in the writing of an ordinance regulating recreational vehicles. As you drive through residential and commercial areas, you can take note that the lid for the box must now be lost; trailers of all sizes and shapes are now parked all over. Driveways, back yards, gas stations, you name it and you can probably find a trailer of some type parked there.

Last week your paper stated an article which seems to be very true; it stated that some people in the village may need glasses. This seems to be a very good statement as I think all of the employees of the village and the officials themselves must need glasses.

If you sprinkle your lawn on the wrong day an official will come along and stop you, but if you have a trailer parked in

your yard or drive nobody seems to see it. The law states you can keep something of this type in your yard for 24 hours, I have seen some of these parked in driveways for weeks and months at a

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

time. No hookups of any kind are allowed, but I gather that electric cords and hoses are not considered to be what the law defines as a hookup.

A \$300 fine is supposed to be levied on any of these violations, but I guess the

Village of Wheeling doesn't need the money, though, because they don't seem to want to enforce this law. The only conclusion that I as a homeowner can come to is that the high taxes paid by the people in Wheeling is enough to finance all of the village needs.

Everybody likes a raise in pay, but evidently we don't want to fine violators of village ordinances to help offset these increases that the village employees always seem to want. A good question which always seems to go unanswered is out of the 200 names on the petition that wanted a trailer ordinance and who were supposedly trailer owners, how many buy village stickers for their trailers?

Jack Bucalo  
Wheeling

## 'No-Fault' Insurance Is Clarified

I felt a comment should be made relative to your recent article appearing in the Herald regarding "no-fault" insurance. There appears to be some confusion as to what effect the new legislation will have on litigation. The legislature included a provision in the law to allow the use of arbitration of small claims to speed up claim handling and reduce the number of cases actually going to trial.

Arbitration may be used in accident cases where the amount in question is less than \$3,000. In one metropolitan area, "arbitration" was tried for 10 years with over 60,000 cases being han-

dled. Although either party had an automatic right to appeal, less than 8 per cent of the cases wound up in the courtroom. Arbitration proved to be a quick, simple, fair way of resolving differences with an average time of only 75 minutes required to process a case.

The technique of arbitration has been successfully used between insurance companies for many years on a limited basis. Many insurance companies strongly supported the principle of expanding arbitration to include many of the types of cases currently clogging our courts.

Roswell Ellis  
Mount Prospect

## Word-A-Day

CHAPMAN IS GETTING  
READY TO ASK THE  
BOSS FOR A RAISE!



pot-valiant  
(pŏt'vāl'yant) adj.  
COURAGEOUS WHEN DRUNK  
Pottersville, N.J.  
Synonyms: 1971



## Business Today

by DONALD B. THACKREY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A veteran investment counselor and author of two best selling stock market books thinks the U.S. economy is safer because the German market is floating.

"At least the Nixon administration is avoiding one mistake made by Herbert Hoover in the early 1930's," said Gerald M. Loeb, the former Wall Streeter famed for getting himself and his clients out of the market right before the 1929 crash. "In 1930 and 1931 Great Britain let the pound go down. So the dollar became overvalued. If Hoover had devalued the dollar, the recession would have ended. At that time you had a depressed stock market and a concurrent business recession."

The German mark has a similar effect on world finance in relation to the dollar today as the British pound had in the 1930s.

"Nixon is not making this mistake," Loeb told UPI. "By letting the German mark float, the administration is devaluing the dollar as the mark goes up."

Loeb, who returned to his native San Francisco in 1966 after 42 years in New York, wrote "The Battle For Investment Survival" in 1955 which sold more than 300,000 copies. This year he put out "The Battle For Stock Market Profits" which has sold more than 30,000 copies.

His prescience about the stock market crash of October, 1929 earned him many readers.

"Yes, when I sailed for Europe on Oct. 3, 1929, I owned no stocks," said Loeb.

A bald, 72-year-old man with fierce concentration, Loeb thinks the Nixon administration faces a difficult situation. "The Republicans want to get reelected. Hoover did, too, of course, but he came up with the wrong answers. Anyway, the GOP today is hampered because it can have prosperity only by inflation and more inflation. And that increases international problems. For the first time since 1933, we can't do internally what we want to do. We are too influenced by

world events."

Loeb is philosophical about whether last year was a bad year for business. "Accounting today is very loose," he said, "and you really can't go by earning reports at this time." A corporation might say to itself, "what's the difference between a bad year and a very bad year?" and then dump everything into the 1970 report. "Last year," he said, "might be considered a 'good year' for cleaning house."

Loeb advocates being less than fully invested in the stock market. "Most investors want to keep always invested, but I want to have a minimum when the market is going down and a maximum when it is going up," he said.

What is his current position? "I'm traveling very light. Buying about a quarter of normal."

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors apparently are waiting — "mostly away from Wall Street" — for news that the economy is reviving "without significant further increases in interest rate," Wright Investors' Service says. During the interim period, Wright believes "the underlying buy-sell market forces should be favorable since most of the pre-vacation selling was done during June."

There has been some news recently that "dashed hopes for an early economic recovery," according to Oppenheimer, Newborg & Neu. "But Mr. Nixon's surprise China trip announcement tipped the scale for the bulls and we continue to believe in a good fourth quarter," the company says. The firm advises using "moments of weakness" to accumulate sound stocks.

## Welfare Reform Outlook Good

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though attacks persist from the political left and right, changed circumstances brighten the prospect that President Nixon's plan to reform the nation's archaic welfare system will be enacted this year by the Senate.

Last year, the Senate became the graveyard for a bill similar to the measure on which the Senate Finance Committee will open exhaustive hearings this week.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson will be the leadoff witnesses at the committee hearings this week. No action on the bill is expected until at least October.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, an administration supporter who has loyally swallowed his antipathy to the costly welfare reforms, has replaced on the committee Sen. John Williams, a conservative from Delaware who made it his single-minded purpose in 1970 to block passage of Nixon's welfare reforms.

Two new members, GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, Mich. and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., also are expected to help the bill in the committee.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., remains philosophically opposed but has promised the administration his panel will not bottle up the bill.

STILL MORE important, the measure is now pictured as offering as much fiscal relief to the states as it does to their most destitute citizens.

With mounting welfare costs a burdensome problem in nearly every state house, governors who sat on their hands last year are expected to crusade for the bill's approval this time around.

An exception is California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has made Nixon's program a primary target in staking out a political

position to the right of the Nixon White House.

From the left, attacks come from the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). The NWRO says it will settle for nothing less than an annual payment of \$6,500 for a welfare family of four. Such a family would get a guaranteed \$2,400 under Nixon's bill, plus whatever extra a state chooses to pay.

THE BILL ASSURES the states their welfare costs would not rise above what they were in January, 1971 — a promise that will save the states \$1.12 billion in the first year of operation and considerably more in future years.

But unlike last year's bill, the new measure carries no provision blocking states from cutting back on supplemental payments. Senate liberals will try to make certain that no welfare recipient would receive less than he was receiving before the measure became law.

The aspect which raises most hackles is the provision offering payments to people who work but still live in poverty. This feature could bring a monthly government payment to millions who do not now qualify for welfare because they hold a job.

A family of four could earn up to \$4,140 a year and still receive some financial assistance from Washington.

IN ADDITION, the bill provides a 5 per cent increase in benefits for the 25 million Americans drawing Social Security benefits, effective next July; revises the Medicare and Medicaid programs of health insurance for the aged and the poor; liberalize child care income tax deductions; offers tax credits for the elderly; federalizes the existing state-federal programs of aid for the aged, blind and disabled; authorizes federal child care for 875,000 children of welfare mothers, 412,000 job training slots and 200,000 public service jobs, and lays out rigid requirements for able-bodied welfare recipients to take jobs or job training to qualify for welfare.

In all, it carries a first year price tag of \$13 billion. HEW estimates the savings to the states would amount to \$1.6 billion.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a former HEW secretary and a member of the finance committee, has proposed 15 amendments designed to liberalize the bill. He seeks to raise the minimum payment to \$2,800 at once and more in future years.

Ribicoff wants to tear down parts of the welfare bureaucracy which, he says, consumes \$31 billion a year without eradicating poverty for 25.5 million Americans.

## Bank President Sets Goals

Willis Glassgow has two goals as the new president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows: to add to its service, and to take the informality out of banking.

Glassgow was recently named president of the bank, located in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. He succeeds John J. Woods, now an assistant to the head of Baird & Warner, Inc.

Glassgow said the recent appointment of a new lending officer will help the bank expand its installment loan portfolio.

"We will be looking for the installment loan purchaser," he said. "We will now begin to take applications by telephone, in addition to applications in person. This will help us to take the formality out of our service."

"We want to know what our customers think of us," said Glassgow. "We're going to do all we can to serve the community, and for this reason, we are evaluating all our services." He cited the

bank's recent announcement of a no-cost checking account with a minimum balance of \$200.

THE BANK OF Rolling Meadows will expand its service not only in the municipality, but in the surrounding Northwest suburban areas, Glassgow said.

Glassgow was affiliated with the Bank of Lisle as vice president and cashier for the past four years. He was previously associated with the Morris Plan Companies of Iowa.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Glassgow is a graduate of Coe College, where he earned a degree in business administration. He continued his education at the Marquette University Institute of Consumer Finance, American Institute of Banking and Illinois School of Banking.

Glassgow is a past director of the Woodridge Industrial Development Commission. He also has served as director and secretary of the Lisle-Woodridge Crusade of Mercy, treasurer of the

Woodridge Kindergarten Association; co-chairman of the Lisle Citizens' Advisory Committee; a member of the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus; and on the St. Joan of Arc School Board.

Glassgow and his wife Judy live in Woodridge with their four children. He plans to move to the Rolling Meadows area in the near future.

## Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

In case you haven't heard, airlines are hurting. The recession that's kept some 6 per cent of the work force out of jobs has also chewed up the airline business something awful.

Not that you're expected to take time out and weep into your hankie. They're all big boys and they knew it was a tough game.

But the slackening of demand for air passage has set the wheels spinning in many a marketing department, and some of the results can save you a couple of bucks if you're planning to travel by air.

Eastern Airlines is probably the prime practitioner of the discount fare plan. It's now offering two ways to save money. In one, the stakes are modest, but certain. In the other, you stand a chance of saving a big bundle — if you get lucky.

LET'S TAKE the sure thing first.

Eastern calls this its "Afterdinner" flight, but you'll have to make allowances for some poetic license. None takes off earlier than 9 p.m. and most won't leave until after 10.

But as a bonus for flying after sunset, the airline is chopping its prices by about 20 per cent.

Such flights have always been poorly patronized anyway, for obvious reasons. In today's slack market, crew members have been known to outnumber passengers.

Late evening is hardly the ideal time to begin a journey under any circumstances. And it will be the wee hours when you amble down the ramp at your destination.

But 20 per cent ain't hay. Standard coach fare between Chicago and Miami, for example, is \$168. You stand to save about a \$42 chunk of this by flying after dark.

EASTERN'S other scheme involves an element of chance that ought to appeal to the gambling instinct in you. It's known as "Leisure Class" and here's how it works:

You buy a tourist-class ticket to your destination and then book a seat on any flight that's headed that way. Then, you wait.

If there's less than a full load for the flight, you simply take a seat like any normal passenger. You haven't gained anything, but you haven't lost, either.

If all the tourist-class seats are taken by flight time, you get a first-class seat. But you still pay only coach fare.

But to win the big bundle, you have to be booked onto a flight that turns out to be oversold. It will take off without you, but the best is yet to come.

When this happens, you get your money back, plus a free ride on the next flight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hostly, Mgr.

The market on Friday, July 23			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
American Can	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
AT&T	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Borg Warner	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4
Chromalloy	21 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37	37 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
DuPont	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
General Electric	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
General Mills	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
General Telephone	33	32 3/4	32 3/4
Hoeveler	96 1/2	96	96 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
ITT	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4
Jewel	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Litton Industries	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
Merrill	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Marriott	48 1/2	47 3/4	47 3/4
Minerals	78 1/2	77 3/4	77 3/4
National Tea	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Northern Ill Gas	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Northrop	19 1/2	18 3/4	18 3/4
Packer Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Quaker Oats	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
RCA	34 1/2	33 3/4	33 3/4
Sears Roebuck	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
S. O. Smith	53 1/2	52 3/4	52 3/4
STP Corp	41 1/2	42	42
Standard Oil	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/4
UAL Corp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
UNICO	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Union Oil	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Walgreen	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4

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# Townships Provide \$1,500 Windfall For The Center

The drive to help the Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army received an enormous — and unexpected — assist last week from elected officials in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, who contributed \$1,500 to the center.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township, and William Rohlwing, supervisor of Elk Grove Township, each presented a check of \$750 to the Counseling Center following action by both township boards to approve the contribution.

Mrs. Kolerus said that funds had

been denied to the Counseling Center in the past because of limitations on township government to participate directly in mental health services. These funds, however, from both Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, could be paid out of monies budgeted for youth activities "in view of the substantial contribution being made by the Counseling Center in this area."

Mrs. Kolerus added that special meetings of the two township Boards of Auditors were called, which provided the authority for the contribution.

Rohlwing said he was extremely pleased to make the contribution to the Center through the Herald Save the Center fund drive. He said 150 families had received "valuable assistance" since the first of the year from the counseling center.

ROHLWING ADDED, "The Center has been helpful in eliminating or reducing some of the youth problems in the area which may have been either or family orientated."

Mrs. Kolerus said, "We have seen several instances where the township has received an additional fringe benefit and that was the reduction of relief costs in certain cases where the Center has been helpful in developing a sense of responsibility or otherwise motivating individuals to resolve their problems."

Receiving the funds from the two townships through the Herald fund was Capt. David Havens, a social worker and member of the Salvation Army staff.

Commenting on the contributions from Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, said the community response to the Herald fund drive "represented an outstanding example of local cooperation from individuals, businesses, clubs, churches, and now, local government. He said he hoped additional contributions would be received to prevent any future crises in the Center's finances."

## A Dollar Will Help



A dollar will do it.

Help save the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by sending your donation today to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

## Plan To Hire Executive Director For Service Unit

A paid executive director for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will not be hired at least until January.

Until that time, members of the bureau's board of directors will serve on a rotating basis to coordinate activities of the bureau, which serves as a clearing house for volunteers. The bureau's executive director, Margaret Early, resigned last month.

The board made the decision at its

meeting Wednesday to function with the rotation plan. Board President Roderick McClellan said, "We've had criticism from some people that we've had a paid executive director."

McClellan said board members know the reason why a paid director is needed "but to others the need has not always been so clear. If we don't enter into this experiment, we don't really have an answer to the critics."

The board decided it would pay a secretary on an hourly basis for about four or five days a week. The decision was not based on any financial problems because the bureau's operations are now in the black, according to McClellan.

The recommendation for the rotating, non-paid director was made by the committee appointed when Mrs. Early resigned.

Also during the meeting, board member Pat Kimball started a precedent by donating \$50 to the operation of the bureau. The board has been stressing the role of volunteers as people who give time or give money or give both. Other board members indicated they may also be giving contributions in the future.

The board members also discussed their special meeting called for 8 p.m. Aug. 3 in room 242A, Harper College, Palatine. The board will meet with representatives of agencies to discuss the role of volunteers and other topics. Agencies which use volunteers placed by the bureau include libraries, hospitals, schools, park districts, social service agencies and schools for handicapped children.

## Drum, Bugle Corps Competition Set

Competition between 10 junior and senior drum and bugle corps for the Illinois State Championship will highlight "Music in the Night," a musical spectacle, Saturday at 7 o'clock at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

Sponsored by the Illinois American Legion in conjunction with its 53rd annual state convention, the event will include exhibitions of bands, color guards, and drill teams.

Among the competitors will be the Cavaliers, a drum and bugle corps that has won over 425 first place awards including five national championships, since being organized in 1948.

Tickets, \$1.50 each, may be obtained by contacting the American Legion at 922-7520.

## Anti-Pollution Group To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the suburban anti-pollution group, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Fogelet Park, Hoffman Estates.

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RECEIVING A TOUR of the Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines are William Rohlwing, supervisor of Elk Grove Town-

ship, Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications. With them is Cap-

tain David Havens, a social worker, and member of the Salvation Army.

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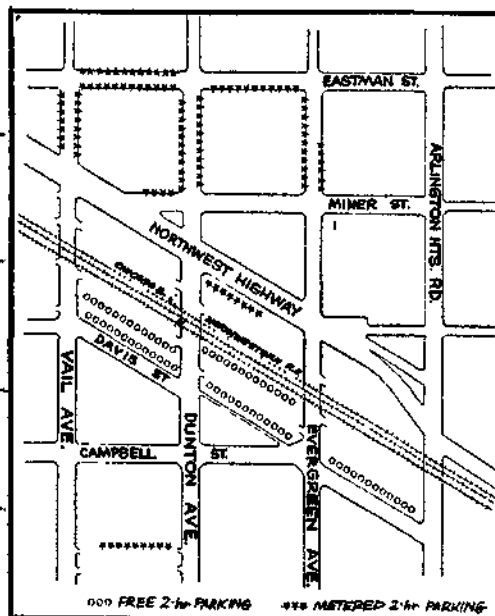
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# Retailing: Surefire Career For Women

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Accusations of job discrimination in the field of retailing are difficult to provoke. It is one employment area saturated with women.

Even more important, merchandising is considered one of the highest paying fields for women desiring a business oriented career.

"A woman is more adept in selling than a man," said Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, store manager of Chas. A. Stevens and Co. at Randhurst. "She has a feeling for colors, fabrics, good housekeeping, and separating and spotlighting merchandise," she added.

"Females are fashion conscious," said Mrs. Nettie Anderson, fashion buyer for the Crawford Department Stores. "They read the magazines and keep up on things. Women know their own sex and how they will react."

TODAY THERE are more avenues open for women in retailing than in years past. Stores are looking particularly for young people to fill their training programs.

In retailing, regardless of the status of the economy, large department stores are still recruiting. They are less affected than other businesses in a recession.

As long as expansion continues to show a profit, there is a continuous need for new people. The opening of branch suburban stores is part of that retail expansion.

If the girls trained to be assistant buyers and candidates for executive positions don't want to work in a big city store, the job market is also filled with opportunities at the many suburban shopping centers.

PATRICIA RIPES began working part-time in the credit department of one of the Crawford department stores while still attending high school.

After working as a switchboard operator and receptionist for a time, Miss Ripes worked with unit control under Mrs. Anderson.

"She learned a great deal about merchandising and helped the sales people on the floor," said Mrs. Anderson. "I turned over more responsibility as I saw she could handle it."

Now at 21, Patricia Ripes is the lingerie buyer for the five Crawford stores.

"Even though buying is glamorous and exciting, there is also a lot of work connected to it," said Patricia. "Yet, I enjoy working with people. I wouldn't like having to sit behind a desk every day."

"OUR DEPARTMENT managers are always keeping a constant surveillance of people in their department," said Mrs. Anderson. "First we train them in selling and if they are strong in that, we push them into management."

"Retailing can be a very glamorous job, but it is also very hard work. You have to learn to cope with people young and old," she continued. "One needs to be aggressive, have an outgoing personality and be able to speak to people."

But the pay is good for those young women willing to start at the bottom and work themselves up into a responsible position. And there is the advantage of a store discount. For buyers, the chance to travel is an incentive.

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Thomas Scheffers Jr. is a marketing major at Harper College who will graduate in August with an associate of arts degree. She has been involved in the retail training program at Stevens since April.

"I WORK TWO NIGHTS and three days but I don't mind the hours," she said. Since coming, Kathy has had the experience of selling in almost every department.

"I enjoy the work behind the scenes more than just selling," she continued. "I want to get involved more with management and eventually go into buying."

"A young woman interested in retailing can aim her career in many directions. She can lean toward store management or more toward merchandising, being involved with the actual buying end of the operation," said Mrs. Betty Sanders, fashion coordinator of Wieboldt's in Randhurst.

THE GIRLS UNDERGOING the training program at Wieboldt's work in as many different departments as possible in order to understand all the various store operations.

"When a position opens they are moved up as an assistant to a department manager," continued Mrs. Sanders. "Or if they are interested in buying, they are sent to our offices in Chicago where they work as assistant buyers and are responsible for most of the clerical work."

When top buying and management positions open up, the girls who now have gained experience and know-how are moved up once again.

Most stores like their trainees to be either college graduates or a graduate of one of the merchandising schools which operate two-year programs focusing on retailing.

A TWO-YEAR MARKETING mid-management program is offered at Harper College which leads to opportunities in merchandising and other retail careers. A part of the program is an internship phase where a student receives credit for actual on-the-floor training with a business firm approved by the college.

"Selling is an exciting field," said Mrs. Sanders. "It is not stymied like some. Nor is it a closed-door situation. One only has to be adaptable to change."



A YOUNG LINGERIE buyer for Crawford Department Stores, Patricia Ripes first became interested in retailing while still attending high school. "I enjoy working with people," she said. "I wouldn't like having to sit behind a desk every day."

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mrs. Jayne Spain

## Champion Of Women In Vital Work

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Jayne Spain had to be persuaded to accept a job in the Nixon administration.

When the subject was first presented to her in January, 1971, she said she was flattered by the offer but could not afford to take it. She was a board member of the big Litton Industries and president of the Alvey-Ferguson Co. of Cincinnati, a manufacturing firm formerly owned by her family. A government salary clearly could not match her private income.

An administration spokesman would not accept that refusal.

"You are a champion of putting women in important work," she was told. "If you don't accept this, people will say you're not prepared to make a sacrifice."

Mrs. Spain did not argue the point, but said if she were asked to serve she would be willing to do so. On June 14, 1971, she was sworn in as vice chairman of the three-member Civil Service Commission, a \$38,000-a-year position.

HER HUSBAND, Cincinnati attorney John A. Spain, approved, she said, since they share the same "don't talk, go do" philosophy.

When she took the oath of office, President Nixon told her that one of her important duties would be to make sure

that qualified women in the federal government were allowed to move up to important positions. He had an enthusiastic ally in Jayne Spain.

"When people take the blind attitude that women can't hold executive positions, I feel they probably have the same narrow attitude to everything," she said.

She urged female employees bored with their present jobs to take any after-work courses they need for advancement to better positions. Employees should have the chance to achieve the highest potential of which they are capable, she said.

SHE APPLIED this qualification to the physically handicapped. In her own company, she maintained a ratio of one

handicapped employee to every 10 workers on the payroll of 450.

As a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped since 1966, she has taken part in international trade fairs where she displayed work done in her company. A team of blind nationals of the host country, whom she had trained, assembled complex wheel conveyor sections.

She commutes to Cincinnati every weekend, leaving in the early evening Friday and returning in the very early morning Monday. The Spains have two sons Jeffrey, 18, who will enter Yale University in the fall, and Kim, 15, a prep school student.

## Fashion

by Genie

Bill Blass is one of America's foremost fashion designers for women. Yet the male faction of the fashion conscious population also respect his styles. For them, Blass has a few words of grooming wisdom.

"Individuality is definitely in, so the man I design for may be willing to wear bolder clothes than ever before," said Blass. "I like the look of the '30s adapted for 1970. It makes a man look slim . . . the broader shoulders, wide lapels, tighter armholes and narrower sleeves."

"Every man can become his own fashion consultant," he continues in a booklet recently published by the Japan Woolens Information Council. "While I don't believe that clothes can make the man, I do believe that clothes can make the man look better, feel better and therefore work better."

"CLOTHES, YOU SEE, are not only a form of self-expression, but also offer pleasure and diversion."

Fabrics are of prime importance he stresses. A striking splashy woolen plaid, he feels, connotes a very different mood than does a softly muted hand-finished worsted.

"A rough tweed jacket spells casual entertainment, while a fine wool flannel might mean business. Soft velvets, wool jerseys, basket weaves, cavalry twills, . . . each suggests a personality, a purpose," he writes.

Additional fashion tips from Blass include the recommendation of tailored slip-on or lace-up shoes for business.

"Never fall into the trap of looking too young," he cautions.

BLASS ALSO LISTS several basic do's and don'ts that men should heed in their dressing.

First, do wear cuffs on straight leg trousers if you like. Avoid them on flared, casual trousers. Do rotate wool suits and shoes each day to give them longer mileage.

Do show at least a half-inch of shirt collar above the suit collar and a half inch or more of the shirt cuff beneath the jacket sleeve.

Button the suit or sportcoat with the button nearest the waistline. For a two-button suit, button only the top one. The top button is optional for a three-button suit.

Do mix patterns but make sure one is dominant. A patterned suit looks best with a solid shirt and a neatly patterned tie.

THE DON'TS come next, items that too many men ignore.

First, a short man should never wear big plaid suits or sportcoats. They only make him look shorter. Similarly tall men should avoid bold striped shirts.

Don't wear clothes that look borrowed because of bad fit. Good tailoring is the essence of good dressing.

Don't show off socks with slacks that are too short. Bottoms should touch the top of the shoe without a break.

These are tips any well groomed man interested in his appearance can follow . . . regardless if he wears clothes by Bill Blass.



MRS. THOMAS SCHEFFERS JR. is a marketing major at Harper College. As part of her education, she works two nights and three days a week at Chas. A. Stevens and Co. in Randhurst. She hopes to become a buyer for the store.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

## They Really Were 'Good Old Days'

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor, joined me last week for a day of antique hunting. We looked at hundreds of old things from the days of our great-grandmothers.

"They really knew how to make things then," Alice observed as we studied an intricately carved chest. She added a "those-were-the-good-old-days" sigh as we went on to another item.

"Things were well made, then," I agreed. "even washboards." I pointed to a nearby washboard and tub. "I just don't know how women managed without the conveniences we have."

Alice snorted. "Conveniences! Name one."

"Well, ah . . ." Alice had caught me off guard. " . . . washers, dryers, tele-

phones, garbage disposals —" I could have gone on and on, but Alice interrupted me.

"AHA!" SHE POUNCED. "How 'convenient' was your washer when it was broken last week? Were you equipped to do without it? And how about the last time your dryer died? Do you have clothes lines in your basement?"

"Stop! Stop!" I pleaded. "You know I don't have a basement, and the last clothes line I saw was one I retired as a jump rope in 1962."

"You see, conveniences in themselves aren't evil, but the attitude that we don't need the back-up devices of washboards, clothes lines and all is insidious and destroys moral fibre," Alice was getting preachy. "— And this attitude also destroys nerve and muscle fibre."

Remembering the nagging pain at the

pit of my stomach as the parade of repairmen came and went attempting to fix my washer, I knew Alice was right. I also recalled the uncontrollable twitch that occurs under my left eye every time I hear that recorded voice say, "I'm sorry, but your call did not go through."

"WHEN I THINK of it, there was nothing 100 years ago that could compare to having your electric can opener on the blink," I shuddered at the thought.

"Exactly!" Alice said enthusiastically. "And which way would you rather travel, under the fear of your car breaking down on a freeway or having your covered wagon break down in Indian country?"

Of course there was no choice.

"Would you rather be held up by Robin Hood or lose your money to a vending machine?"



# They Met On Iowa State Campus

A romance that began on the campus of Iowa State University and continued at Southern Illinois University was culminated in marriage June 19.

Susan Jean Khile of Arlington Heights met David I. Killman of Chestnut, Ill., at Iowa State, where David earned a degree in urban planning in 1969. He then worked on his master's in design at Southern Illinois, and Susan transferred to Southern, too, as a junior in elementary education.

She has only her student teaching to do before receiving her degree, and the bridegroom has only to write his thesis for his master's. They are living in Springfield, Ill., where David is working with the Sangamon County Planning Commission.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deyri Khile, 902 E. Olive St. David is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Killman and the late Emil Killman.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings in Zion Lutheran Church in Chestnut. Afterwards there was a champagne reception for 200 guests at the Ramada Inn in Lincoln, Ill., and later the groom's mother hosted a buffet supper in her home.

The bride, attired in white organza and Alencon lace, wore her grandmother's

diamond and pearl lavalere as "something old." Her gown was Empire styled with a lace yoke and Victorian neckline embellished with seed pearls. The bishop sleeves were cuffed in lace, and a waist train flowed from a lace crown accented with pearls and crystals. She carried white roses and blue-tipped carnations.

Blue was also the color of her attendants' attire. Sherri Khile, her sister, as maid of honor and Jo Richards, Swan, Iowa, and Marilyn Langelle, St. Louis, as bridesmaids wore long blue lace gowns with velvet ribbon trim. They carried white carnations tipped in blue and tied with blue and white ribbon. Jo was Susan's roommate in Iowa State and Marilyn her roommate at Southern.

GEORGE ENDERSON, a Delta Chi fraternity brother of the groom at Iowa State, was best man. Jon Khile, brother of the bride and also a Delta Chi from Iowa State, was the groomsmen, along with Todd Tepper, the groom's roommate at Southern.

There were four ushers, Brent Carlson, Chuck Campbell, Sam Cast and Doug Meiburg, all friends of the groom.

For the afternoon festivities, the bride's mother wore a pink lace dress



Mr. and Mrs. David Killman

and coat with a white glamelia corsage. Mrs. Killman chose a white dress embroidered with green and yellow flowers and a corsage of yellow roses. Both grandmothers of the bride were present, Mrs. Harry Hyde from Sebring, Ohio,

and Mrs. John Khile from Des Moines. Before settling in Springfield, the newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School.

# Mother's Bridal Gown Worn Again

Sentiment played a leading role in the June 19 wedding of Karen Louise King of Cincinnati and Lt. Ford Christopher Droegemueller of Arlington Heights. The couple, who met at Wheeling High School, decided to be married in Gardner, Ill., hometown of the bride's mother.

Karen went a step further into the past by wearing her mother's bridal gown of 23 years ago. Mrs. King made it of white organza over silk, with a hand-tatted bodice. Karen wore a simple white net veil narrowly edged in lace to complement the gown, and a small cap of lace held it in place.

She carried a bouquet of white and lavender carnations, white roses and baby's breath to harmonize with her attendants' attire.

KAREN IS THE daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. King of Cincinnati. The Rev. Mr. King and his brother, the Rev. N. Scott King, both officiated at the double ring ceremony in Gardner's Church of Hope.

Lt. Droegemueller is the son of the Walter H. Droegemuellers of 2013 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point this year and is now in training with the Armor Division of the U. S. Army.

Next February Lt. Droegemueller and

his bride will go to Bindlach, Germany, for his first assignment.

For the afternoon nuptials, the bride's cousin, Gwendolyn Robinson of Gardner, was her maid of honor. She wore a lavender organza gown and carried a bouquet of lavender and pink carnations with baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mary Droegemueller, the groom's sister; Cindy Steinem of Connersville, Ind., and Mrs. Sally Klaber of Hamilton, Ohio. The bride's sister, Martha King, was junior bridesmaid. All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

MARK DROEGEMUELLER was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were James Lisafeld, Prospect Heights; Robert E. Lee, Wheeling, and the bride's brother, John King. Guests were seated by Lt. John Annis of Woodward, Okla., and Martin Robinson, cousin of the bride.

A brass trio played the opening fanfare as the bride entered the sanctuary. The music was arranged by Mr. Lee, one of the groomsmen, and he played in the trio, along with the bride's brothers, John King and Mark Droegemueller.

As they witnessed the wedding, Mrs. King was attired in a turquoise and silver kimono gown over turquoise knit and Mrs. Droegemueller in pink organza with embroidery trim. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.



Lt. and Mrs. Ford Droegemueller

THE NEWLYWEDS were greeted by 125 guests at a church reception and then left for a three-day honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis.

Karen and Ford are '67 graduates of Wheeling High. The bride earned her degree in education in June from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

# Bride Sandra Ormsbee Chooses Daisy Motif

A daisy motif dominated the attire of the bride and her attendants when Sandra Michelle Ormsbee of Arlington Heights married Gregory Peters of Wheaton. Sandra had Venetian lace daisy appliques on her bridal gown and carried white daisies in her bouquet. Her attendants' gowns were in multi-colored daisy-flocked voile over yellow silk, and the girls carried wicker baskets filled with matching daisies.

The couple was married June 19 at noon in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, with Father John Mackin officiating. Sandra was given in marriage by her father, E. Elliott Ormsbee, 605 S. Mitchell.

Mrs. Ormsbee was attired in pale green and white brocade for the double ring ceremony. As the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peters were seated, Mrs. Peters appeared in a yellow and white lace ensemble. Both mothers had a yellow and white corsage on their purses.

THE BRIDE'S white silk organza gown was Empire styled with daisy appliques on the high-necked bodice and Juliet sleeves. The gown's full train was accented with daisies and bordered with white satin. Sandra wore a cathedral-length illusion veil held in place with a crown of fresh yellow roses, white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her bouquet was composed of the same variety of flowers.

Candy Ormsbee, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. In the basket she carried were pink, blue, yellow and white daisies to match her multi-colored gown. Debby Ormsbee, another sister, and the groom's sister, Christine Peters, were bridesmaids in the same attire.

THE WEDDING guests were seated by the bride's brother, Terry Ormsbee, and Bob Balfour of Geneva, Ill. Best man was James Hauke III of Chicago.

# New In Town? Come For Coffee Wednesday

A "get acquainted" coffee for women who have been residents of Palatine for 18 months or less will be held at Palatine Community Park Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Sponsor of the club is the Palatine Newcomers Club. Club activities will be explained to those attending. Babysitters, Kool-aid and cookies will be provided for children over 18 months.

Women interested may get more information from Mrs. Dan McGrew, 359-3825.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peters

Itasca Country Club was the setting for a reception after the ceremony. The newlyweds had a three-day honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel at Rockton, Ill., and will live at 555 Maple Ave., Lisle.

Both are graduates of Western Illinois University, and Sandra attended Arlington High School. Greg now works for Allis-Chalmers Corp. in Carol Stream.

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# Twin Bake Sales In Elk Grove

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284 in Elk Grove Village will hold twin bake sales Saturday - one at Grove Shopping Center and the other at the Park and Shop Center.

A variety of baked goods will be available at both locations beginning at 9:30

a.m. Proceeds from the sale go to the Auxiliary's Americanism and community service projects. These include the sponsorship of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 333, narcotics programs for students, free distribution of American flags to youth groups and support of a Cherokee Indian child.

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# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

One of the major frustrations of home owners is inadequate electrical wiring — or, if not inadequate, at least badly planned. A personal example illustrates the point. Visiting my daughter in Washington, we found the guest bedroom cold. She plugged in an electric room heater, saying that since nothing else was plugged into the connection, the 1,650-watt heater could easily be served by the 15-ampere circuit. But after 10 minutes of lovely heat, off went the heater, along with the lights in five other rooms.

A quick use of the mathematical formula showed how silly the whole arrangement was. What you do is add up the watts on a given circuit and divide by 120 (volts). That gives you amps. If she was using only five 50-watt bulbs in the other rooms, that would add up to 250 watts, or more than two amps. Add to this a heater pulling almost 14 amps (1,650 divided by 120) and you see how the whole circuit would blow.

One of the first things people should do when they move into new homes is to check the circuit loads. They'll often come close to blowing their own fuses over the miserable overloading of some circuits, but it's better to find out early and get it fixed than go through the annoyance of hunting up flashlights and

dashing around to replace fuses or re-jigger circuit breakers.

Dear Dorothy: You probably will be hearing screams from the "ecology set" but I want to put in a plug for you. I've been using a battery charger — a device that has been most useful in keeping all my batteries working when once I would have discarded them. You use no juice in a battery-operated radio. But, oh, the power pull in those fancy stereo sets the ecology-minded seem to love so.

—Charles C.

Dear Dorothy: Which water is better to use in a steam iron — the water in the basement dehumidifier or the water that collects when I defrost our refrigerator?

—Molly H.

The water from the defrosted refrigerator. This water is cold and hasn't had a chance for germs in the air to collect and multiply — which is just what happens to water in dehumidifiers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Birth Notes

# Heirs And Heiresses

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Alesha Nicole Helin was a July 9 baby for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Helin, 107 E. Olive, Prospect Heights. The newcomer has a brother, Jonathan, 2. Her grandparents are Gustaf Helin of Chicago and Mrs. Edna Bolin of Des Plaines. Alesha weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Patricia Ann Richter arrived July 16, the third in a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Richter, 515 Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. Paula, 3½, and Pamela, 2, are her sisters. The baby weighed 10 pounds at birth and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Richter of St. Louis and Mrs. Louise Albrecht of Indianapolis.

Heidi Marie Hallman, second daughter of the James A. Hallmanns of 500 Freeman, Streamwood, was born July 15 at 6 pounds 12 ounces. Gretchen, 1½, is her sister. Grandparents of the girls are the Arnold Hallmanns of Palatine and the John Orzoleks of Monticello, Wis.

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Shannon Marie Grogman is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Grogman, 303 W. Park Place, Arlington Heights. She arrived July 15 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Her grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald Jr. of Arlington Heights and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grogman of Prospect Heights. The baby has great-grandparents living nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald of Prospect Heights.

## HOLY FAMILY

Christine Victoria Glade is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glade, 488 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glade of Mount Prospect. Christine weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth July 10. Mrs. Francis Charles Kennen of Palatine is the maternal grandmother. Great-grandparents living in the area include Mrs. George F. Glade of Mount Prospect and Mrs. William Heinze of Arlington Heights.

## OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Watson's birth took place July 16 in St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago. She is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson of 3119 N. Walker Lane, Arlington Heights. Janet, 7, and Richard, 5, are their other children. Jennifer weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and is the granddaughter of the Carl Watsons of Elk Grove and Mrs. Dorothy R. Vandergrift of Broadview.

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# Someone Has Stolen Her Heart

Linda  
Dunnigan

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Little of 929 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda L. Dunnigan to Donald G. Bull, son of the Walter Maehles of Gilman, Ill.

The couple will be married Sept. 4 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Linda was graduated from Forest View High School in 1967, attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and is now assistant supervisor for Max Factor in Des Plaines. Her fiancé attended Eastern Illinois University and works for Murphy-Miles, Skokie.

Linda  
Russell

Linda Christine Russell's engagement to Edward Joseph Miquelon Jr. of Bartlett is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Russell, 437 Hasselt Road, Hoffman Estates.

No wedding date has been set.

Edward is the son of the Edward J. Miquelons and is attending Elgin Community College. He was graduated from Elgin High School. Linda, a '69 Conant High School graduate, attends Northern Illinois University.

Suzanne  
Pasik

The engagement of Suzanne Pasik to Philip R. Jeuck III is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Pasik of Mount Prospect. Philip is the son of Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jeuck Jr.

No wedding date has been set.

Suzanne attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is a junior at Rockford College, majoring in history. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Viator High, is a junior at Northwestern University, majoring in mechanical engineering and aerospace sciences.

Jeannine  
Haar

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haar, 966 Rose Lane, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Kay, to Allen C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Thomas of Chicago.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Jeannine attended Wheeling High School, Northern Illinois University and Harper College and is a mail carrier for Arlington Heights Post Office. Her fiancé is a senior at DeVry Institute in Chicago.

Arlene Anne Doehring

Miss Arlene Anne Doehring's engagement to Robert John Pales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pales of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Doehring of Arlington Heights.

No date has been set for the wedding. Arlene is associated with the First Arlington National Bank. Bob, a graduate of Lewis College in Lockport, Ill., is employed temporarily by Barrett Cravens.

Mary  
Good

## Garden Editor To Speak At Symposium For Judges

Mary B. Good, Paddock garden editor, will be a featured speaker at the eighth annual symposium of the Garden Club of Illinois state council of judges Friday at 9:15 a.m. in Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn, 2100 Spring Road, Oakbrook.

Mrs. Good's topic will be organic gardening. This is the use of compost, natural fertilizers, mulches, companion planting and other techniques of growing, instead of using chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Other sessions will discuss plant diseases, given by plant pathologist Dr. William Townsley, and creativity, given by master judge Mrs. Harry A. Gwinner of Atlanta, Ga.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a point-scoring examination for state accreditation of student judges climaxing the three-day meeting.

Local women participating in the direction of the symposium are Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights; Mrs.

Harry Eickenburg, Palatine; Mrs. Emil Fick, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo and Mrs. L. E. Copeland, both of Des Plaines.

Information on registration or the reading list for the examination is available by contacting the Garden Club of Illinois, 36 S. Wabash, Chicago, 60603.

## Pair Find Romance At Zoo

A trip to Brookfield Zoo usually means getting acquainted with the animals. For Barbara Coumont of Arlington Heights and Frederick Surganty of Mount Prospect, it brought about their meeting while on a Forest View High School field trip.

Barbara was there with her freshman biology class. Fred went with his senior zoology class. The romance that began in May of '69 led them down the church aisle June 27 to become man and wife. In order to complete high school prior to her marriage, Barbara did four years of work in three getting her diploma shortly before her wedding day.

The parents of the couple are the Albert Coumonts of 1218 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, and the F. L. Surgantys of 1701 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect.

THE WEDDING TOOK place at five o'clock in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Two 8-foot tree candelabras glowed with 12 candles each during the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Roger Boekenauer officiated.

A white organza gown with embroidered daisies on the long puffed sleeves and on a wide panel down the front of the skirt was the bride's choice of wedding attire. The dress ended in a chapel train also accented with daisy trim. Barbara's short veil was attached to a Camellia headpiece embellished with pearls and teardrops. She carried a round bouquet of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surganty

Eileen Coumont was her sister's maid of honor, coming from Houston, Texas, for the festivities. Jan Zwacki of Arlington Heights, Mary Eschenbrenner of Rolling Meadows and the groom's sister Carol Surganty, were bridesmaids.

All four were gowned alike in orchid chiffon dresses and carried white baskets filled with orchid daisies, purple asters, purple statice and blue baby's breath.

FOUR MOUNT Prospect friends of the groom were his attendants. Jim Liegebeier served as best man, and ushers

were Roger Nelson, Jim Pierson and Tom Stuebe.

One hundred guests greeted the bridal pair at a reception at Howard Johnson's Ballroom in Palatine. The bride's sister, Carolyn Coumont, was co-hostess at the party. The bride's mother wore a green silk gown with pink cymbidium on her purse, and Mrs. Surganty was attired in pink silk with a pink cymbidium on her purse.

The newlyweds drove to Golden Horn Ranch in Westfield, Wis., for their honeymoon, and after a week there returned to Hoffman Estates to live.

The groom attended Colorado State University and Harper College and is now working for Eagle Foods in Mount Prospect.

### David Beckstroms Living In St. Paul

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Beckstrom are living in St. Paul, Minn., since their early June wedding. The bridegroom will enter Luther Theological Seminary there in fall.

His bride is the former Linda Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Booth Jr. of Northbrook. Dave's parents are the Allan Beckstroms of 511 S. Owen, Mount Prospect.

The bridal couple are graduates of Prospect High School. Linda then earned a degree from Millikin University, Decatur, and Dave from Augustana College, Rock Island.

They exchanged vows and rings in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Linda's sister, Marj Booth, was maid of honor and Bob Robinson, Mount Prospect, was best man. The groom's sister, Miriam Beckstrom, was among the four bridesmaids; four friends of the groom were ushers. A reception for 175 guests followed at The Pyrenees in Skokie. The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake of the Ozarks.

## Art Fair In Wheeling

The Community Arts League will host an art fair in connection with the Beer n' Brat Fest being sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society Sunday, Aug. 1.

There will be a German band to accompany and play for visitors as they stroll among the many art exhibits.

The art fair will include paintings, sculpture, pottery and crafts. Prize ribbons for exceptional work will be awarded. The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank will also present a purchase award of \$50 to one artist.

THERE WILL ALSO be a clay corner sponsored by Slip-In Ceramics where the children can practice their talents.

Everyone should meet with stein in hand at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Drive-In Bank parking lot beginning at 3 p.m.

Further information is available through Mrs. Richard Westgard, 537-3871 or Mrs. Ronald Bruhn, 537-0780.

## Like To Sew? Make It In Wool

Entry forms are now available for the 1971-72 "Make It Yourself with Wool" fashion contest. Top prizes in the national competition are two 2-week vacations in Europe, to be awarded the junior and senior grand prize winners.

Contest entry blanks may be obtained from the Cook County Farm Bureau office located at 201 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights.

Purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of American wool, to encourage girls to use this fabric or yarn in sewing and knitting, and to offer girls the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes through their skills.

The state competition consists of three divisions: junior, ages 14 to 16; senior, 17 to 21; and adult, women over 21. Garment categories for the contest are: two-piece suit; coat; or dress.

ALL ENTRIES must be made from American yarn or American loomed, knitted or felted wool. Hand-knit garments or those containing any part which has been knitted are acceptable if the garment can be entered in one of the three contest categories.

The first round of competition in Illinois will be 10 district contests in October. District winners will go to the state contest in November, and junior and senior winners will compete in the national contest in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20, 1972. Contest participants are to model their own garments during contest style shows on all levels of competition.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Plaza Suite" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Big Jake" (GP); "Raid on Rommel" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" (GP); Theatre 2: "Willy Wonka — The Chocolate Factory" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Four Clowns" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) plus "I Love My Wife" (R)

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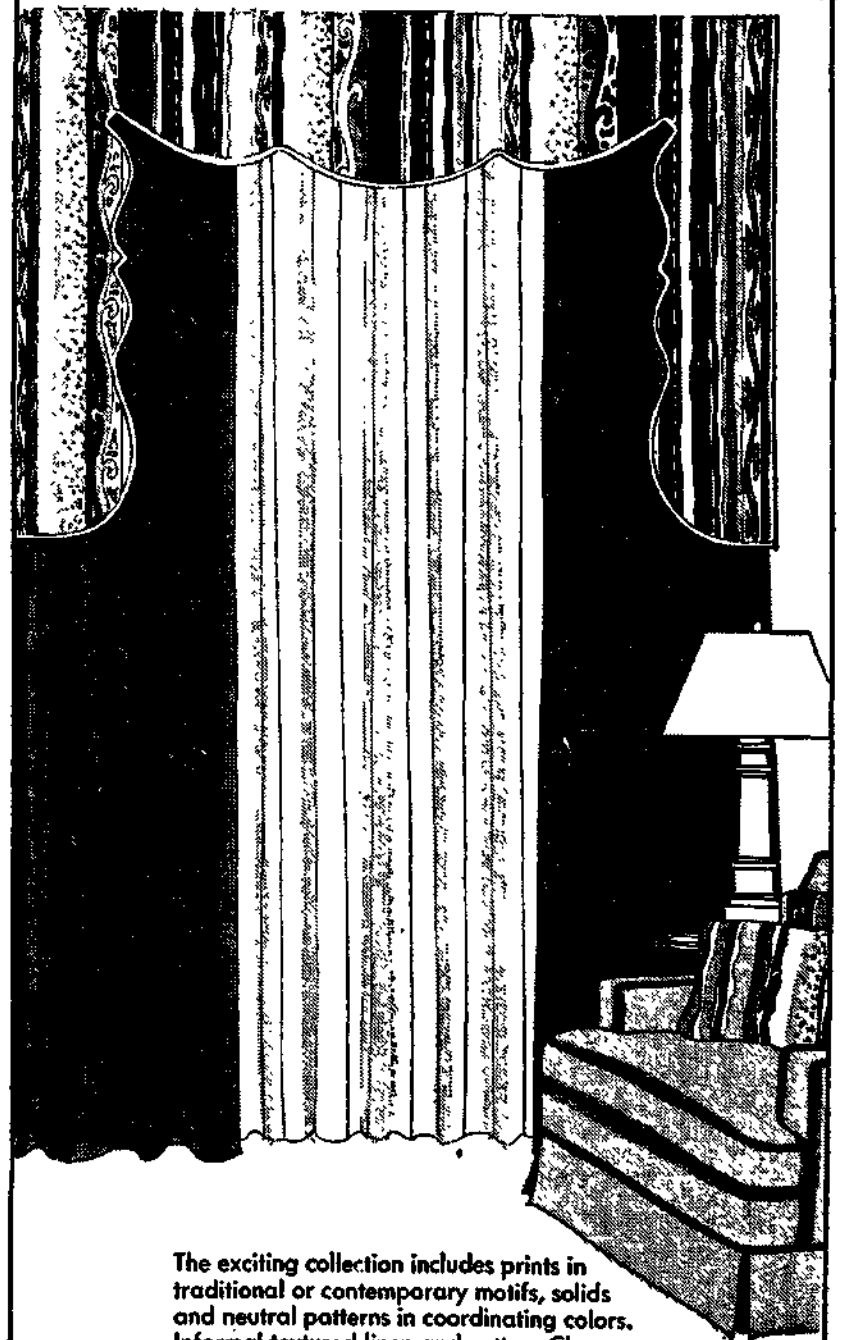
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WORKING ON SOME ITEMS for the Aug. 1 art fair in Wheeling is potter Pat Ketsel of Buffalo Grove. The show is in conjunction with the Beer n' Brat Fest sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society.



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Art and Crafts	5	Catering	39	Electrolysis	77	Hearing Aids	112	Moving, Hauling	159	Sandblasting	202	T.V. and Electric	242
Asphalt Sealing	6	Cement Work	40	Engineering	78	Home Exterior	113	Musical Instruments	160	Septic & Sewer Service	203	Typewriters	243
Auction Service	7	Commercial Art	41	Excavating	79	Home Interior	114	Musical Instrument Rental	161	Sewing Machines	204	Tuckpointing	244
Automobile Service	8	Computer Service	42	Exterminating	80	Home Maintenance	115	Nursery School, Child Care	162	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	205	Tutoring/Instructions	245
Awnings	9	Consultants	43	Firewood	81	Insurance	116	Office Services	163	Sheet Metal	206	Upholstering	246
Bats	10	Costumes	44	Floor Care	82	Interior Decorating	117	Patrol & Guard Service	164	Ski Binding	207	Vacuum Repairs	247
Blacktopping	11	Dancing Schools	45	Floor Refinishing	83	Investigating	118	Paving	165	Signs	208	Watch Repairing	248
Boat Services	12	Design and Drafting	46	Flooring	84	Junk	119	Photography	166	Slip Covers	209	Water Fingerprinting	249
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"Frenchie" Argente, master craftsman degree mechanic, all models — makes. Reasonable and guaranteed.  
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• Resurfacing  
• Over Cement  
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• Choice of mix  
• Choice of thickness  
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9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
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## 27-Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.  
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• Recreation Rooms  
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SOFFIT & FACIA  
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You've chosen the right ad for REMODELING Room Additions Kit-Bath-Rec. Rms. Offices-Stores-All Trades DESIGNING & DRAWING  
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The HERALD

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• Roofing • Storms & Screens  
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LOW COST WANT ADS

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EXPERT Tuning and repairs. New and used pianos. Restored player. 359-3078

**189—Plastering**  
HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

**193—Plumbing, Heating**  
COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7686  
PLUMBING — Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service, work guaranteed 100% 824-1304

**194—Printing**  
Custom Offset Printing  
• Snap-on forms  
• Magnetic Signs  
• Business Cards  
• Wedding Stationery  
MARK'S PRINT-A-COPY  
359-5019

**200—Roofing**  
REROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ozurak Construction. 353-0154  
ROOF Repair Specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul 786-0088 after 5 p.m.  
SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-3206 after 3 p.m.

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoorn Roofing. 359-3335

**202—Rubber Stamps**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
394-2300

**215—Sharpening**  
PEELMAN'S SHARPENING SERVICE  
Hand saws, circular saws, misc. hand tools, rotary mower blades. 330 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. D.P. 824-9650

**232—Tailoring**  
EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 394-9222 or CL 3-0464

**236—Tiling**  
Dick's Tile Service  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6883  
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/resurfaced. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4982  
CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-3260

**238—Tree Care**  
CLAVEY Tree Service — Trimming, pruning, removal, stump removal. Phone 359-5440. If no answer 272-0777.  
FAST Economical Stump removal. Able to go in back yards. Free estimates. Call evenings. 825-9515

**242—Truck Hauling**  
HAULING or deliveries, 15' closed van. 892-6469.

**244—T.V. and Electric**  
HIGH School Jr. will repair your radio, reasonable rates. Call John. 255-3792  
HAVE your radio, stereo, TV repaired by experienced college student. Call 255-3574, ask for Bill.  
WANTED — used color TV's any condition — or will install colored picture tubes. Free estimates. 766-4670

**250—Tutoring/Instructions**  
SAFE-T-FIRST DRIVING SCHOOL  
This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON  
No contracts to sign  
Call Now!  
392-0654  
Fresh-up course available for driving license renewal.  
1806 Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.  
EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor grammar school children in reading and math. 437-4335.  
Want Ads Solve Problems.

**250—Tutoring/Instructions**  
a Lake Shore Driv. Sch.  
Insured, Licensed  
Pay as you learn  
Reasonable rates  
Nervous people our specialty  
769-0990 or  
Sat., Sun., Eves. 541-3394

**251—Upholstering**  
REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE  
Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric.  
Chair \$22, plus fabric.  
Sectional \$28, plus fabric  
Call 677-6350  
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS  
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY  
SUMMER SPECIAL  
25% on all fabrics  
All work guaranteed  
"We Do Our Own Work"  
UNITED UPHOL.  
WORK ROOM  
463-9858 or 394-1591

CUSTOM Upholstery and Draperies  
Interiors By Gavin. 827-4272 or 397-9929  
RAYMOND'S custom upholstery — wide selection of decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Free estimates. 437-4024

**258—Wallpapering**  
I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

**259—Water Softeners**  
BENIGNENBURG Repair Service  
Plumbing & Furnaces  
Plumbing. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2997.  
PUT a Lindsay in your life. Call Lindsay Sales, Service and Installation. 439-4050

**275—Business Services**  
PLASTIC TRASH BAGS  
(30 Gal.)  
4c per bag delivered  
Free delivery within 10 mile radius  
Min. order — 1 carton  
250 bags  
V & V DISPOSAL  
394-4753 773-1246

**BASEMENTS INSTALLED**  
Under your present crawl space home. No raising required. No Down Payment, from \$60 month. Free Estimates. 437-2650.

**DELJEAN HOME SERVICE**  
Inspection. Home buyers — are you looking at a new or old home to buy? If you are, let an expert give you a written check list report of good or bad on the house you are interested in buying. 837-9062

CONCRETE. Repair work and small new jobs. Free estimates — 358-5098.

**Please Check Your Ads!**  
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 11 a.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

**Call (312) 394-2400**

**Somewhere...**  
there's someone dying to get his hands on your old lawnmower (or furniture, or TV or anything else you don't want)

**HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT-AD Sell Anything CALL 394-2400**

### GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

<b>AUTOMOBILES:</b>	
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Auto (Demo)	.....
Auto Supplies	.....
Automobiles Used	.....
Bicycles	.....
Foreign and Sports	.....
Motorcycles, Scooters	.....
Mini Bikes	.....
Parts	.....
Repairs	.....
Recreation	.....
Snowmobiles	.....
Tires	.....
Transportation	.....
Trucks and Trailers	.....
Wanted	.....
<b>GENERAL</b>	
Antiques	.....
Antique Auctions	.....
Auction Sales	.....
Aviation, Airplanes	.....
Barter, Exchange & Trade	.....
Boats & Yachts	.....
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Building Materials	.....
Business Opportunity	.....
Business Opportunity Wanted	.....
Cameras	.....
Camps	.....
Christmas Specialties	.....
Christmas Trees	.....
Clothing (New)	.....
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	.....
Dogs, Pets, Equipment	.....
Entertainment	.....
Farm Machinery	.....
Found	.....
Franchise Opportunity	.....
Furniture	.....
Furnaces	.....
Garage/Rummage Sales	.....
Gardening Equipment	.....
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In Appreciation	.....
Juvenile Furniture	.....
Lost	.....
Machinery and Equipment	.....
Miscellaneous	.....
Musical Instruments	.....
Office Equipment	.....
Personal	.....
Plants, Organs	.....
Produce	.....
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School Supplies Men & Women	.....
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Stamps & Coins	.....
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Trade Schools-Female	.....
Trade Schools-Male	.....
Travel & Camping Trailers	.....
Travel Guide	.....
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Work, Fireplace	.....
<b>JOB OPPORTUNITIES</b>	
Employment Agencies Female	.....
Employment Agencies Male	.....
Employment Agencies Male and Female	.....
Help Wanted Female	.....
Help Wanted Male	.....
Help Wanted Male & Female	.....
Monthlies, Male & Female	.....
Situations Wanted	.....
<b>REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:</b>	
Acreage	.....
Business Opportunity	.....
Cemetery Lots	.....
Commercial	.....
Condominiums	.....
Farms	.....
Houses	.....
Industrial	.....
Industrial, Vacant	.....
Investment-Income Property	.....
Mortgages	.....
Mobile Classrooms	.....
Mobile Homes	.....
Office and Research	.....
Property Vacant	.....
Out of State Properties	.....
Resorts	.....
Vacant Lots	.....
Wanted to Buy	.....
Wanted to Trade	.....
<b>REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:</b>	
Apartments for Rent	.....
For Rent Commercial	.....
For Rent Industrial	.....
For Rent Rooms	.....
For Rent Furnishings	.....
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Barns, Storage	.....













OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 815-Employment Agencies Female

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
\$525  
Interesting work assisting with research in the educational field. Will also handle reception and phone duties. Very diversified stimulating work. Suburban.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
1000 W. Higgins at Meacham  
WEST PERSONNEL

**OFFICE VARIETY**  
\$550-\$600  
Fast growing firm. Boss wants proven capable person to greet visitors, answer phone, keep track of accounting practices and handle occasional correspondence. Average skills fine. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell 394-4700.

**RECEPTION**  
\$130 WEEK  
Pleasant, public contact position for you as the receptionist in lovely offices of convenient suburban firm. You'll be in one of their busiest departments, with people constantly in and out. Lite, accurate typing needed in addition to calm, friendly personality. Call

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Dunton 394-0880

**CORRESPONDENT**  
\$550 to \$575  
Talking with clients on phone about accounts, follow up with form letters, checking with credit bureaus to establish credit and keeping clients' reports. Very responsible job with good future. NW suburb.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'Hare Office Bldg.  
1000 W. Higgins at Meacham  
WEST PERSONNEL

**WANT TO LEARN**  
COMPUTER  
PROGRAMMING?  
But you're not sure of your aptitude? Give us a call and we'll be glad to give you a FREE programming test to tell you confidentially if you can handle programming. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

**BILINGUAL SECY.**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-0100

**TRAVEL REP**  
\$549  
Major firm, well known all over world. Train to act as their representative to travelers and civic groups. Opportunity for travel all over U.S., Canada, and Islands. Stylish wardrobe and expenses. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

## 820 Help Wanted Female

**OFFICE CLERK**  
TYPIST  
Permanent office work in our Medical Dept. 5 days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Weds., or Thurs. for an interview.

**LITTLE CITY**  
Palatine, Ill.  
358-5510 358-5511

**GIRLS - WOMEN**  
If you like talking to people, you'll like making appointments by phone with middle income families. Work 5 to 9 p.m., 5 days, in our Des Plaines office. Salary plus bonus. Start immediately. Call 298-5130

**QUICK** Phone now for complete information on how easy, fun and profitable your life can be as an Avon Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled.  
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 905-7070

## 820 Help Wanted Female

**BUDGET CLERK**  
Deadline has a need of a girl with ability and interest in figures for work in our budget department. Responsibilities will include sales analysis and maintenance of sales and budget reporting systems. Our benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, group hospitalization and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions. Tremendous opportunity for right girl.

**BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.**  
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville  
766-2250

**STENO-CLERK**  
Mature versatile individual needed in our sales order department. Must have good shorthand & typing skills plus a good figure aptitude. Prefer full time. Salary commensurate with experience.

**VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES**  
250 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-5000

**ARE YOU MATHEMATICALLY INCLINED?**  
Are you detail minded? If so, the Hoffman Rosner Corp., one of America's largest home builders needs you in its estimating department. Excellent starting salary outstanding employee benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Johnson for appointment 8:30 to 5, Mon.-Fri. 894-3411

**BEAUTICIANS**  
Full or Part Time  
Following preferred but not required. Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON**  
392-2500 or 395-5589 after 6 p.m.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Cash disbursements & gen'l. ledger to trial balance. Full company benefits. Call in person.  
**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.**  
306 E. Hellen Rd.  
Palatine

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Opening in our accounting dept. for full time disbursement clerk. Must be a good typist and able to use adding machines. Full fringe benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt., 529-4100. Reliance Life Insurance Co., Schaumburg.

**SECRETARY**  
Young aggressive contracting firm has an excellent opportunity for an attractive top flight secretary. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Located in Elk Grove area. Full company benefits. Write P.O. Box 1002, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

**TYPIST**  
Immediate position in a small busy office for an accurate typist. Must be good with figures.  
**GEORGE NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE**  
1735 E. Davis  
Arlington Heights  
259-2528  
Ask for Mr. Henning

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Full time general office work. Vicinity Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. Call 966-0340.

**KEYPUNCH**  
Experienced Data Recorder needed to work day shift. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. Good benefits including liberal discount on our beautiful merchandise.  
**BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.**  
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville  
766-2250

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY & MACHINERY**  
Full Time. No experience necessary. Apply  
**MAGIC POP, INC.**  
1435 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove (rear bldg.) 593-0620

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
For small office in Des Plaines. Diversified work, light typing and filing. Call for interview.  
299-7105

## 820 Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**  
To controller of nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

**CONTACT MR. ANDREW**  
Des Plaines Office  
824-8137  
Evenings & Weekends  
Residence Phone - 289-4890

**EVENINGS ADULTS ONLY**  
Permanent evening positions with management responsibility - are now available in our fast food operations. Must be reliable & capable of working with & supervising high school & college students. Excellent opportunity for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. Apply in person or call Mr. Brown at:  
**LE PETIT CAFE**  
RANDHURST CENTER  
253-5885

**GENERAL OFFICE PURCHASING**  
Rapidly expanding residential contractor has outstanding position for an assistant in purchasing estimating dept. Good figure aptitude a must. Some typing required. Must be able to assume responsibility. Excellent salary & benefits.

**Kennedy Bros. Inc.**  
Northbrook, Ill.  
498-1700

**EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST**  
Duties will include filing, typing, payroll assistance and various general responsibilities. All fringe benefits available.

**FUZEON PRODUCTS CORP.**  
1620 W. Central Road  
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056  
255-5000  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
Salary range \$612 - \$780 plus excellent fringe benefits. Accurate typing (minimum 60 WPM) shorthand and dictaphone skills. General secretarial and clerical duties. Considerable public contact. Apply:  
**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE**  
5127 Oakton St. 673-0500  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Rapidly growing manufacturing company requires executive secretary. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Knowledge of manufacturing office procedures desirable. Call for appt.  
439-8124

**RESPIRATORY CARE INC.**

**MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER**  
Full Time  
Dictaphone exp. necessary. Pleasant orthopedic doctor's office in Des Plaines.  
298-2382

**SECRETARY**  
Attractive girl needed to work in sales & catering dept. of newly opened motor lodge in Palatine. Good typing skills required. Must be able to deal with public. For appt. contact Mrs. Velehr, 359-6900.

**PALATINE AREA**  
Responsible, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 or 7 to 3:30. Call:  
**REICHARDT CLEANERS**  
259-1499

**EXPERIENCED PART TIME TRAVEL AGENT**  
Call Mrs. Friedrich  
392-3100

**1 GIRL OFFICE**  
In Palatine  
Typing, bookkeeping, invoicing, phone & reception. Some dictation. Salary open.  
358-4250

**LEGAL SECRETARIES**  
1 - part time, Saturdays only.  
1 - full time, hrs. 1 to 9 p.m. Excellent salary, surroundings and benefits. Call 256-6667

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## 820 Help Wanted Female

**CALLING ALL GIRLS! !**  
Bored with routine? Ready for a change? Would you like to work where the action is?

**BEN FRANKLIN STORES**  
Has several interesting and challenging positions available immediately.

**SECRETARY TO REGIONAL CONTROLLER**  
Mature. Business schooling desirable. Some comp experience. Ability to meet and deal with people and work with little supervision.

**TRAFFIC CLERK (Fleet)**  
Good typing skills. Fluor for figures.

**RESERVATIONS CLERK**  
Good typing skills, filing, personable. This is a good spot for a bright beginner.

**COMPENSATION CLERK (PERSONNEL)**  
Good command of english, ability to interview, typing a must.

**DICTAPHONE SECRETARY**  
Mature gal for Central Service Manager. Good typing skills a must, plus dictaphone experience.

Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits . . . Merchandise discount . . . Promotion from within . . . Free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT  
CALL DOROTHY SISON, 299-2261, Ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN**

Division of City Products Corporation  
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CALL DOROTHY SISON, 299-2261, Ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN**

Division of City Products Corporation  
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 820 Help Wanted Female

**HELP**  
CLERK TYPIST  
Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern office, congenial people. Liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital & major medical and paid vacations.

Please call our General Mgr.  
**KEN HUBBARD** at  
569-2020  
to set up an interview

**Midwest Industrial Truck, Inc.**  
1901 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**ADVERTISING DEPT. SECRETARY**  
Bright dependable and self starting, will screen phone calls, make reservations, type advertising copy (minimum of 60 wpm error free) and be the "right arm" of our advertising department. Some college or post high school secretarial academic training preferred. Good camaraderie, pleasant fresh air Palatine (corner of Golf & Meacham location). Youthful management and co-workers plus plenty of responsible activity. Rapidly growing company means good career opportunities. Excellent starting salary with review in 3 months.

Call Tom Pendarvis or Ron Goebel at

**NUCLEAR DATA**  
529-4600  
An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

We have 2 openings for experienced typists to handle billing, license and title applications and phone. Permanent. Full time. Must be accurate and dependable. Apply in person. See Mrs. Sharp.

**Roto-Lincoln Mercury**  
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

**RN OR LPN**

Part time or full time, working with children & young adults. Fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Mattson for interview, at 358-5512

**LITTLE CITY**  
Palatine, Illinois

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**  
Rapidly growing automobile distributorship needs exp. person to handle accounts payable & accounts receivable-billing & payroll for its pleasant suburban office. Must type 50 wpm. For interview call Mary.

766-6620

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**  
PART TIME  
2 to 3 DAYS  
Switchboard exp. preferred but will train. 21 & over.  
Call 956-1777

**PART TIME**

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
Work from home, mornings or evenings) Salary \$2 per hour. Plus bonus. Call 334-3146 between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**  
358-5800

**RN**

Full Time - Days  
Rehab. experience.  
CONTACT MISS HECHT  
827-6622

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
5 day week including Saturdays. Off Wednesdays. Palatine. Good starting salary. Send qualifications to Box C-50, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

**USE THE CLASSIFIED**

## 820 Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER**  
International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs an experienced secretary with bookkeeping skills to work in accounting department. Will be working with accounts payables and receivables, plus performing secretarial duties.

Excellent starting salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and employee's discount on all products. Hours: 9 to 5 - 1 hour lunch.

Call or apply in person  
**PANASONIC**  
363 N. 3rd AVENUE  
299-7171  
DES PLAINES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills. Shorthand is desirable but not necessary.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:  
MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

Work for a top company executive in a clean, modern air conditioned office. Must have the ability to take dictation at the rate of 120 WPM and type accurately 65 WPM. Excellent starting rate, full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids and 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year employment. An outstanding opportunity for the right individual.

Call 824-5141

**MAX FACTOR & CO.**

1900 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES**

Full and Part time positions are now available at our exciting customer service facilities at O'Hare International Airport or one of our other locations. You will be meeting the business public and renting our sparkling new Fords and other fine cars.

The successful applicant will be personable and well-groomed.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including Free Uniforms.

Please Apply In Person To  
**HERTZ RENT A CAR**  
2250 East Devon Avenue, Suite 250  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
Des Plaines  
Just east of Mannheim Rd.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

We need a mature woman who is experienced in handling a busy switchboard for our Arlington Heights office. This is a full time position, hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:  
Marian Phillips, 394-2300

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL OFFICE**

**CLERK TYPISTS**

June Grads welcome if available for full time employment. WE OFFER: Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance; Scheduled Salary Reviews; 36 1/2 Hour Work Week.

PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL

**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
Park Ridge, Illinois  
or  
698-3277 698-2778  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED - BANK EMPLOYEES**

The new Dempster Plaza State Bank to be located in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center (Dempster & Greenwood) is interviewing for the following positions (Full & Part Time)

**TELLERS**

**PROOF OPERATORS**

**SECRETARIES**

Reply to Post Office Box 48-283, Niles, Ill. 60648

**COPYWRITER**

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges . . . If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow-through, we'd like to talk to you about a many-faceted position with a rewarding future. Artistic ability, knowledge of copy prep and pasteup desirable. The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines Home Office of our Nationwide Hardware Association. Complete fringe benefits.

Contact: Mr. James Kerr Evenings & Weekends  
Office: 824-8137 Home: 541 4119  
Toll Call Collect

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER  
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.



820—Help Wanted Female

**Secretaries Full Time**  
Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictation or stenography. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review. For more information call or visit  
Ed Surek — 496-2000  
**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**TRAVEL COUNSELOR**  
MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXP.  
Full time, 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefit program including profit sharing.  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
MR. JOHNSON 827-4411

**FIRST MAINE TRAVEL AGENCY**  
(A subsidiary of The First National Bank of Des Plaines)  
733 Lee St. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**O. R. TECH**  
Immediate full time opening for individual to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in modern Operating Room. Experience preferred but will consider training person with good potential. Excellent salary and benefit program.  
Apply in person  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**TYPIST**  
Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.  
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1600 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1700

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEES**  
We have 3 positions for women 25 and over with interests in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings at \$8500 the 1st year. Openings at O'Hare office.  
CALL ELLEN PETERMICHL  
298-5051  
WEST PERSONNEL

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Prefer full charge well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office.  
Phone 392-0700 for interview.

**INJECTION MOLDING**  
Light Factory Work  
Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.  
EL-MAR PLASTICS  
935 Lee St. 439-0330

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Various duties, some dictation, exceptional fringe benefits. Downtown Palatine. Full time.  
**Reliance Insurance Co.**  
358-6510  
**EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER**  
Excellent opportunity for mature woman interested in management. Please apply in person.  
ARLINGTON INN  
948 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.

**MATURE WOMAN**  
For professional office with good typing and transcription skills. Also receptionist duties. Able to work Sat. mornings. Write Box C-51, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**TELLER**  
Experienced preferred.  
Call: Mr. Morava — 827-1191  
Des Plaines  
National Bank  
678 Lee St. Des Plaines

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Woman wanted to process orders, answer phones & light typing in Itasca. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone 773-1302 for appointment.

820—Help Wanted Female

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS**  
16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.  
**ADVENTURELAND**  
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to assist permanent manager in permanent full time position. Some personnel exp. preferred, but not required. Pleasant modern office. Comprehensive benefit program. Hours 9-5, 255-0300.  
Arnar Stone Labs Inc.  
601 E. Kensington Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL WILL TRAIN**  
If you enjoy dealing with people and have some experience, we will train you as an interviewer in our office. You'll earn an excellent salary (average 1st earnings exceed \$10,000) and like our pleasant, friendly office. For more information call Carolyn Reed.  
MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Immediate full time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Arlington Park Race Track  
Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229  
ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK  
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**WOMEN**  
No Experience Necessary  
\$2.25 Per Hour To Start As CAFETERIA COUNTER SERVERS  
9 a.m. till 2 p.m.  
6 p.m. till 10 p.m.  
Franklin Park  
Meals & uniforms furnished.  
Call Miss Olzak  
235-9100

**GALS FRIDAY ENG. & QC DEPTS.**  
Exciting opportunity for gals with good figure aptitude, knack for details & high motivation level. Work with group of dynamic engineers & technicians on wide variety of assignments. Typing skills required.  
Arlington Heights location. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits & profit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Scott. 766-5000.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER**  
Must be able to handle all phases of bookkeeping for small manufacturing plant. All fringe benefits available.  
**FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.**  
1620 W. Central Road  
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056  
255-5000  
An equal opportunity employer

**TRANSCRIBER**  
We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, memos and reports from dictation machine. Good grammar and accuracy a must.  
BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
768-2250

**FEMALE**  
Help in the Centex Warehouse of world's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions and company benefits. For appointment call  
439-7310  
Elk Grove Village

**FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.**  
35 North Broadway  
Palatine

**SPARLING-ENVIROTECH**  
439-7704

**1 Girl Office**  
Mature girl required for dictation, phone answering, billing, and mailing. Attractive salary. Very pleasant working atmosphere.  
Call 255-4770

820—Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**  
Mature experienced woman with ability to handle a variety of duties effectively in a one girl office. Some insurance or social service background desirable. Attractive salary with progression. Liberal fringe benefit program. Ideal working conditions.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL**  
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity hospital

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
We are looking for CLERK TYPISTS who want to work on a temporary basis. Beautiful new office building. 35 hour week — 9 to 5 p.m. If you are interested in such an opening, call or stop in Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.  
Peggy Robinson  
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY  
2350 E. Devon,  
Des Plaines  
297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**  
Local auto agency needs experienced woman to assist in bookkeeping dept. Auto experience preferred but will consider applicant with good bookkeeping background. Apply in person to Mrs. Betty Bolanos:  
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE INC.  
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

**Key punch/Accounting Machine Operator**  
Full time position, experience preferred. Work in school building. Position available in Palatine, Schaumburg Hoffman Estates. In addition to normal machine duties you will assist classroom teacher in instruction of students on Data Processing machines. Excellent fringe benefit package available.  
Call 359-3300 ext. 71 for information and interview.  
Township High School  
Dist. 211 Palatine

**MT/ST OPERATOR**  
Experience in cold-type setting with multiple fonts for printing firm helpful, but not necessary. Full or part time, salary open. Interesting and diversified employment. Phone 766-2820, Mrs. Horist for appointment.  
Take charge woman. Must have auto dealership experience in all phases of office procedures. New office. Excellent working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Arthur Nelson:  
NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY INC.  
1200 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
For permanent full time 2 girl office. Duties include reception, telephone, typing, light bookkeeping, dictation helpful but not necessary. Apply at Arnor Metal Products Inc., 2253 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.  
359-4080

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Fast-growing company in Northwest suburb needs girl for general office work.  
CALL MISS LEE  
537-2550

**WOMEN**  
Wanted for Counter & Cashier work. Also steam table woman. We will train.  
Call 394-2000 Ext. 3279  
Mr. Smith

**RENTAL AGENTS**  
3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 438-1839 after 12 noon for interview.

**SECRETARY**  
Student American Medical Association needs a secretary for their Rolling Meadows office. Good salary and benefits.  
259-7450

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
for sales office. Phone work. Light bookkeeping. Short hand required.  
SPARLING-ENVIROTECH  
439-7704

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
Full and part time. Experienced. Call Mr. LaRocco at Medinah Country Club.  
773-1700

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.  
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1600 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1700

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEES**  
We have 3 positions for women 25 and over with interests in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings at \$8500 the 1st year. Openings at O'Hare office.  
CALL ELLEN PETERMICHL  
298-5051  
WEST PERSONNEL

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Light Factory Work  
Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.  
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935 Lee St. 439-0330

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358-6510  
**EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER**  
Excellent opportunity for mature woman interested in management. Please apply in person.  
ARLINGTON INN  
948 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.

**MATURE WOMAN**  
For professional office with good typing and transcription skills. Also receptionist duties. Able to work Sat. mornings. Write Box C-51, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

**A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate full time openings on nites or week end day opening for ASCP Technologist to work in modern laboratory. Excellent salary & benefit program.  
Apply in person  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**  
We need two women full time — one for 2nd and one for 3rd shift. Prefer someone experienced in display advertising work. Fringe benefits include profit sharing. Call Bill Schaepeke.  
394-2300  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**RN's LPN's**  
Licensed by education or by waiver.  
All shifts, full & part time. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larsen.  
966-9190  
**NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE**  
8333 Golf Rd. Niles

**PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS**  
(Full time only)  
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.  
No experience necessary.  
Apply in person:  
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 S. Hickory  
Arl. Hts.

**CLERK**  
For Purchasing Dept.  
Will process invoices & purchase orders. Must be good at details and follow thru. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call Mr. McGuire.  
MISCO INT'L CHEMICALS  
Wheeling, Ill.  
1021 South Noel  
537-9400

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST**  
New office located in Bensenville near O'Hare field, 4 or possibly 5 days, hours 9 to 3. Prefer some typing experience. Age 25 to 45. Some telephone answering and miscellaneous duties.  
Call Mr. James for Appt.  
766-2480  
STEWART SANDWICHES

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.  
**Beeline**  
375 Meyer Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-2250

**XRAY TECHNICIAN**  
Full Time  
Monday thru Friday  
Pleasant Orthopedic doctor's office in Des Plaines.  
298-2882

**INVENTORY CLERK**  
If you have an aptitude for figures and good typing we will train you in inventory work. New office in Des Plaines. Starting salary \$90. Increases commensurate with ability.  
297-5180

**1 Girl Office**  
Mature girl required for dictation, phone answering, billing, and mailing. Attractive salary. Very pleasant working atmosphere.  
Call 255-4770

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
Full and part time. Experienced. Call Mr. LaRocco at Medinah Country Club.  
773-1700

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Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.  
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1600 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1700

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEES**  
We have 3 positions for women 25 and over with interests in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings at \$8500 the 1st year. Openings at O'Hare office.  
CALL ELLEN PETERMICHL  
298-5051  
WEST PERSONNEL

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Experienced preferred.  
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820—Help Wanted Female

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
Hanover Park Real Estate office. For full time receptionist-typist, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Call Mr. Kennedy at  
837-5232 for interview

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced, versatile bookkeeper, will be responsible for all accounting, through statement preparation, calculations, and typing all billing, and all subsequent collection work. Salary open, dependent on experience. Ask for Mr. Frandsen, 392-8090.

**T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.**  
3660 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows  
392-8090

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
Woman needed for light assembly work in manufacture of Teflon fabricated parts. Full time, pleasant working conditions and good pay.  
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.  
3660 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows  
392-8090

**STENO-TYPIST**  
Typing 65-70 wpm a necessity. Mature, dependable person. Many company benefits. Good starting salary.  
MR. J. F. PYLE  
299-3319

**SHELL OIL CO.**  
2720 Des Plaines Ave.  
Des Plaines

**SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY**  
Immediate opening. Seeking person with accurate typing. Knowledge of dictaphone and light shorthand. Apply in person.  
BURROWS COMPANY  
230 W. Palatine Road  
Wheeling, Illinois

**SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY**  
Excellent opportunity for individual with good typing & shorthand skills. Varied workload, full benefit program. Vic. Cumberland & Higgins.  
Mr. Clark 693-3341

**GEN'L. OFFICE**  
Order desk, light typing, pleasant surroundings, liberal co. benefits. For appt. call, Joanne Dennehy, 439-1611.  
E. & B. CARPET MILLS  
Armstrong Cork Co., Subs.  
An equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Front desk position with growing construction company. Various duties include light typing, dictation and figure work. Must have good personality and aptitude for figures.  
EGYPTIAN CONSTRUCTION  
Des Plaines  
297-2031

**FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**  
Positions available: Secretarial, Typing and shorthand required or typing only. Other experience not necessary. Contact Bruce Dodds, 259-7000.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Various duties, light typing, adding machine. Apply in person.  
BURROWS COMPANY  
230 W. Palatine Road  
Wheeling, Illinois

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time, experience in bookkeeping and typing, small construction office, Mrs. Fontana, 259-4020

**ASSEMBLER**  
Manufacturer of electronic components. Full time. Rolling Meadows 392-5900.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Part time mornings. Must be able to fill in full time for vacations. No experience necessary. Write Box C55, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
In sales dept. including filing, handling of form letters, etc. Experience helpful but not essential. Good typing ability preferred. Located in Wheeling.  
Call Mr. Skweres, 537-0660

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
Full and part time. Experienced. Call Mr. LaRocco at Medinah Country Club.  
773-1700

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Phone 392-0700 for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female

**TELEPHONE GIRLS**  
SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST  
A limited number of full time positions have been created for expanding inside sales force in modern air conditioned offices of nationally known electronics company in Wheeling. We will train you for the job.  
Call for information, 537-5700  
Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager  
**TMA COMPANY**  
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

**ORDER CLERK**  
EXCELLENT SALARY for individual experienced in all phases of order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers and distributors. Purchasing and inventory control background a plus. Follow thru oriented.  
We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary we offer full company paid benefits.  
ELEMA-SHONANDER, INC.  
699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village  
Please Call Mrs. Davis, 593-6770

**INSURANCE COORDINATOR**  
Growth company in home study field in need of an individual with 1-2 years business experience; typing essential. Will be responsible for group life/hospitalization program involving some 1,000 employees. We offer good starting salary with computerized salary reviews, free life/hospitalization benefits and 36 1/2 hour work week.  
If qualified please contact G. KROL  
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.  
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS  
775-6126 or 698-3277  
An equal opportunity employer

**DEGREED IN BUSINESS, MATH OR MARKETING**  
Fresh grad to 2 yrs experience — Customer Relations, Sales, Actuarial or Marketing. Salary from \$9,000 to \$12,500.  
CALL DEE EISENMANN OR DENNIS GALLAS 394-0100  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
EX GRV'S IBM TRAINEES \$600 PER MONTH  
NW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

**AUDITOR \$14,000**  
Exp. degreed. Systems, Free. 253-6600  
**PARKER CAREER CENTER**  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect

**CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRN.**  
\$800 per month plus car, plus expenses. Suburban co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

**Sales-some coll., car & \$7,800**  
Eng. Draftsman, mech. \$3000. Slitter Supvr. \$13,000. Coll. coat foreman \$14,000. Maint. Supvr. \$12,000 up. Store Mgr. Trs. \$600 up. Warehouse-over 21 \$4.80  
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
The Singer Company has an immediate opening for a general warehouseman in its new, modern Rolling Meadows distribution center, located at 3000 Tollview Dr., near Highway 53 and Highway 62 (Algonquin Road).  
We have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement and other benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday-Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
**THE SINGER CO.**  
3000 Tollview Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**INSTALLMENT LOAN MAN**  
Must have installment loan experience, be aggressive, ambitious and a self-starter. Opportunity unlimited. New, fast growing bank.  
CONTACT  
Harold C. Harvey  
President  
**NORTH POINT STATE BANK**  
North Point Shopping Center  
P.O. Box 926  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
255-2600

**RELIABLE HARD WORKER**  
Who wants steady employment, good income...  
Equal 255-7132  
An equal opportunity employer

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Must have installment loan experience, be aggressive, ambitious and a self-starter. Opportunity unlimited. New, fast growing bank.  
CONTACT  
Harold C



**830—Help Wanted Male**

**VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE EMPLOYMENT**  
Alarm Operators

**PAY RANGE**  
Start ..... \$408/Mo.  
After 6 months ..... \$512  
Top Pay ..... \$623  
WORK WEEK — 40 hour week on rotating 8 hour shifts.  
SAMPLE OF REQUIREMENTS AND DUTIES:

1. Maintain a calm, positive and courteous voice in answering the radio.
2. Call in off-duty members by home radio system.
3. At the direction of the Fire Chief or Shift Commander dispatch additional apparatus to the scene.
4. Place calls to neighboring Fire Departments for additional aid at the direction of the Fire Chief or Shift Commander.
5. Record all radio transmissions in the radio log.
6. Answer the telephone for normal business and possible simultaneous emergencies during time of original alarm.
7. Provide information to the Officers at the scene from emergency directories, pre-plan charts, maps, etc., in the Alarm Room.

**FRINGE BENEFITS:** — Liberal: Sick, vacation, holiday, paid insurance, retirement.  
Job requirements and application available, Elk Grove Fire Department Headquarters, 101 Biesterfeld, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

**MANAGER**

If you are married and have a good work record, we have an opening with the potential to earn \$12,500. There are unlimited opportunities, for personal growth & development, within our growing organization. The salary is \$175 plus a generous monthly bonus potential. We are looking for hard working, aggressive individuals who take pride in their own accomplishments to oversee the complete operation of one of our company owned stores. You will be a working store manager, thoroughly trained in all phases of the operation. If you like people and are looking for a challenging position, this is for you.

CALL MR. BOSTROM  
**REICHARDT CLEANERS**  
359-4630 between 9 & 11:30 a.m.

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS**

- TOP UNION RATES
- AIR CONDITIONED
- PERMANENT WORK
- plus...

Many company benefits including  
Stock Purchase Plan  
Must be willing to work any shift  
and overtime as needed  
FOR INTERVIEW CALL  
MR. DICK FREYMAN 945-2525, EXT. 258  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

**KITCHENS OF Sara Lee**  
500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMEN**

Must be experienced in set-up, cycling and supervision of molding department. For interview and details of position, phone for appointment.

**INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
350 E. Daniels Road FL 8-2160  
(Hicks Rd. and Rt. 14) Palatine, Illinois

**ORDER DEPT. TRAINEE**

Excellent opportunity for the right young man willing to work. No experience necessary. Will train to learn full operations of a carpet distributor.

- Excellent insurance program
- Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Good salary
- Small modern office

Call Mr. Jim Taylor at 437-6623 for interview

**Mohawk Carpets**  
**Misco Shawnee Inc.**  
1200 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**ENGINEERING TRAINEE**  
(Light Experience or Recent Graduate)  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA

Must have civil or mechanical structural engineering degree. Start in 5 figures, commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program.

FOR APPT. CALL MR. JACK SCHAFFNER  
**383-7900**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FOREMAN UPHOLSTERY**

Your ability to develop upholstery techniques coupled with sound experience in cutting and sewing could give you the opportunity you have been seeking. Our company is searching for the practical supervisor who knows how to run his department and get the most out of his employees. Top salary and fringes will compensate for the tough job to be done.

Saturday or evening appointments available.  
Confidential treatment of all inquiries.

Contact Mr. R. Thacker  
**COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.**  
1951 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
437-5760

**MACHINIST**

Setup and operate Turret Lathe and Router. Full time only.

**BLOCK & CO.**  
1111 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

**MERCHANDISE CHECKER**

Some experience necessary. Call or apply in person:  
**SNYDER'S DRUGS**  
32 Golf Rose Plaza  
Hoffman Estates  
894-3436

North American Van Lines needs men to work in the Arlington Heights area for the month of August and September.

Apply in person.  
1735 East Davis  
Arlington Heights

**830—Help Wanted Male**

**PROGRAMMER**

IBM 360-25  
2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000

**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**MACHINE SHOP OPPORTUNITIES**

Day shift. Setup and operate boring mill, engine lathe and welder.

Night shift. Setup and operate boring mill, turret lathe and cylindrical grinder drill press. Automatic wage progression, fringe benefits, profit sharing, possible overtime. Interviews daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**PERFECTO ENGINEERING**  
Div. of MSL Industries Inc.  
79 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SALES**

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

**MONEY**  
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK  
Phone Mr. Fredericks  
827-3145

**SCHAUMBURG AREA**

ServiceMaster contract services is recruiting for several openings in the Schaumburg area. Work involves full time general cleaning and floor maintenance. Experience is desired but not required. Both day and night shifts available.

- Excellent wages
- Steady work
- Good working conditions

Call anytime for an interview  
Mr. Egan 964-1306  
Equal opportunity employer

**Coating Operator**

We will train steady, reliable man who is looking for permanent employment with growth opportunity. We are a young growing company & offer an excellent starting wage with fringe benefits. Call

**T & L FLUOROCARBON CO.**  
3680 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows  
392-8090  
After 8 p.m., Bill Lewis  
392-2828

**EVENINGS ADULTS ONLY**

Permanent evening positions with management responsibility are now available in our fast food operations. Must be reliable & capable of working with & supervising high school & college students. Excellent opportunity for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. Apply in person or call Mr. Brown at:

**LE PETIT CAFE RANDHURST CENTER**  
253-5885

**WANTED BIDS ON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

Commercial — local area Installations only. Must be union.

REPLY TO:  
BOX C-46  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

School District 54 Application now being taken for a main position. Must be qualified in heating, air conditioning, electrical and pipe fitting.

CONTACT MR. VISO  
**529-4200**

**Municipal Animal Warden**

Salary range \$583-\$744 per mo. plus excellent fringe benefits. For further information write BOX C-52  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**830—Help Wanted Male**

**EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MEN**

To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

**COOK COUNTY PHONE**  
394-0110  
**LAKE COUNTY PHONE**  
362-9300  
**DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE**  
852-9400

**WANTED EXPERIENCED Lift Truck Mechanic**

Modern union shop, with top wages & benefits.  
Apply in person  
**ALLIS CHALMERS**  
1161 McCabe  
Elk Grove Village

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN EARN EXTRA \$\$**

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN OR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE MAN needed for electronic bench repairs on PART TIME basis. Must know discrete transistor circuitry and troubleshooting. Interesting work on dollar bill change mechanisms. Pay good. Hours flexible. No conflict with your air-line, factory or military job. Call 437-6120.

**MAINTENANCE Machine Repair**

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manufacturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000.

**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**The Village of Hanover Park is hiring Public Works employees.**

**FULL TIME MECHANIC**  
Experienced with both cars and trucks.

**LABORERS AND EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**  
for both Street and Water Dept. work.  
Salary based on qualifications and experience. Obtain application at:

**VILLAGE HALL**  
2121 W. Lake Street

**DRIVERS - Delivery Men**

We have openings for Drivers, Installers, and Delivery Helpers, with or without licenses. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits.

**W. T. GRANT**  
619 Thomas Dr.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
595-0315

**PUNCH PRESS DIE SET-UP MAN**

Experience in progressive dies. Day work only.

**439-3800**  
**LECO MFG. CO.**  
1921 Busse Rd.  
Mt. Prospect

**PLASTIC EXTRUSION OPERATOR**

Custom profile. Experience required. Many benefits offered. Call or apply in person.

**CUSTOM PLASTICS**  
1940 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6770

**BRAKE PRESS**  
To set up & operate.  
Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Company benefits.

**CALUMET PHOTO INC.**  
1590 Touhy, Elk Grove  
(1 blk. west of Rt. 83)  
439-9330

**PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN**

Day shift, supervises press dept. of 40 presses up to 600 tons. Exp. opportunity in growing co. Call for app't.

**NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP.**  
100 Leland Court, Bensenville  
758-9050

**HANDYMAN**

Mature, sober, part time. Apply in person:  
**ARLINGTON INN**  
948 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.

**830—Help Wanted Male**

**CIVIL ENGINEER**

Salary range \$11,388 — \$14,556 plus excellent fringe benefits. Highly responsible civil engineering position with municipality. Extensive design work, primarily streets, alleys, sewers and water mains. B.C.E. required with minimum 2 years responsible experience. Promising future for engineer who can qualify for Illinois's registration. Write or call Personnel Director, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton, Skokie, Illinois 60076.

673-0500  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS**

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

**ADVENTURELAND**  
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

**I. E. CHIEF**

We are looking for an experienced industrial engineer to head up our I. E., tool room and maintenance group totaling 8 men. Experience in these areas helpful. Top salary, new air-conditioned plant, Northwest suburbs. This position has good potentials and will offer the right man a challenging opportunity. Write:

Box C-48  
c/o Paddock Publications,  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**SHERIDAN STUFFING MACHINE OPERATOR**

Experience preferred, but will train individual who is mechanically inclined.

Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday night.

This is a full time position which offers a good starting salary plus many company benefits. For further information call:

**PADDOCK Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
HARVEY GASCON

**MANAGER PART TIME**

Display firm has unique opportunity for mature individual to manage firm business in Chicago and suburbs. Partnership possible for right man. Must be willing to work 20 hours weekly for 1st 90 days. Income to \$8,000 to start. When full time \$18,000 to \$23,000. Applicant must have excellent employment record, be bondable, and make security deposit of \$2875. For appointment call Mr. Dubois. 541-3129.

**CIRCULATION TRAINEE**

To be trained in all phases of newspaper Circulation Management. Delivery, Carrier supervision, promotion, office procedure. Interesting work, good chance for advancement.

**COOK COUNTY PHONE**  
394-0110  
**LAKE COUNTY PHONE**  
362-9300  
**DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE**  
852-9400

**SHEET METAL WORKER**

For residential construction in Northwest Suburbs. Must be union.

625-1824

**REGISTERED PHARMACIST**

Top salary. All benefits.  
**PAINTER RECALL DRUGS**  
Wauconda, Ill.  
526-6507

**SETUP MAN**

Experienced setup on injection molding machines.  
2424 Greenleaf Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7810

**SHIPPING CLERK**

Experience necessary. Modern plant. Good pay. Many benefits. Good working conditions.

**AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.**  
215 Gateway Road  
Bensenville

**MECHANIC**

For small engines & recreational vehicles. Must have own hand tools. Good pay & benefits.

**GREAT LAKES SPORT**  
Division of Great Lakes Car Distr.  
439-6000

**USE THE CLASSIFIED**

**830—Help Wanted Male**

**ASSEMBLY**

Full time position. Lite wood-working assembly. Starting salary \$2.65 per hour. Liberal benefits.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
595-0500

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Modern plant. Good pay. Many benefits. Good working conditions.

**AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.**  
215 Gateway Road  
Bensenville

**DISHWASHER**, evenings, \$1.75 an hour, Sposos Supper Club, FL 8-2835.

**WAREHOUSEMAN** — Young & ambitious! Opportunity with large national import company. 695-9650. Elk Grove.

**WANTED:** reliable man with experience to pump gas part time. Apply Call for interview. Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove, 438-8211. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. See Dave Schroeder.

**SERVICE station attendant.** Experienced. Full or part time evenings and/or weekends. Apply in person: Schumacher, 800 S. W. 300 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows.

**CIVIL Engineering Technician** — For progressive northwest suburban construction company. 359-7500

**EXPERIENCED Bartender, Hangar Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport.** 537-1297

**CARPENTERS wanted** — Custom home builder. Able to rough and trim. Understand blueprints. Good pay. Schaumburg office. 529-0566

**PART Time Guards** wanted for evening work. 253-2284 or 259-3671.

**EXPERIENCED tree climbers** minimum 2 years experience required. Call for interview. Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove, 438-8211.

**ALCOA subsidiary** needs men, 18-35, part time, \$80, full time \$150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182.

**SERVICE Station Attendant, Experienced.** Erickson's Gulf, 138 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 358-7474. Dick's Oil.

**BARBER** — part time, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays. Hanover Park. 837-9741.

**PART time Service Station attendant.** Apply in person. Mt. Prospect Standard, Route 83 & Dempster

**BARTENDER**, part time. Roselle Area. 894-8036

**MAN** wanted to manage employees store. Hours 8:30 - 4:30. Paris Accessories for Men, 2150 N. Frontage Rd., Des Plaines. 296-1111, Ext. 44.

**FULL time** receiving clerk, 5 day week, apply Famous Liquors, 1307 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

**ASSISTANT TO EXPEDITER**

Variety of general office duties including verifying invoices and production cards and assigning lead time to orders, as well as assisting our expeditor in the proper handling of orders.

General office experience required.

Please call personnel office.  
439-8500  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**REAL ESTATE YOUR FUTURE**

Is their success-wealth-prestige-security waiting for you? Yes, if you choose the exciting profession of real estate with Continental Real Estate Inc. We will give you the finest training available anywhere & prepare you to not only pass the licensing exam, but, also, to start you on your greatest success & highest earnings. Class & free training starts Tues., Aug. 3 for state exams. Call now 359-5770, ask for Mr. McCabe.

**PERMANENT PART TIME ADULTS ONLY**

Day and evening positions are now available in our fast food service operations for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. No experience is necessary. These are permanent positions with no weekend openings. Apply in person or call Mr. Brown at:

**LE PETIT CAFE RANDHURST CENTER**  
253-5885

**PART TIME**

Experienced furniture sales people or decorators. Top salary. Evenings and weekends. Hours can be arranged. Experienced need only apply.

**LYNELL FURNITURE**  
259-5660, Mr. Jules

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE**

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND  
At 289-5263

**WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$**

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

**KRESGES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NOW HIRING FOR OUR STORE IN . . .**

**woodfield**

- STOCKMEN
- MERCHANDISE
- OFFICE & FOOD

**Full & Part Time Employees Needed**  
Approximate starting date Aug. 15

Take the frontage road to entrance by the theater and go to the store just west of Sears main store. Interview in mobil trailer with Kresges's sign.

Applications accepted daily 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. except Sunday.

**LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS**

**JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

**PAID TRAINING ATTENDANCE BONUS**

**TRAIN NOW FOR '71-'72 SEASON**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.

APPLY: Don Weidner  
**RITZTIALER BUS LINES**  
2001 E. Davis Street  
Arlington Heights

**BUSBOYS WAITRESSES**  
Experienced

Full or part time wanted for restaurant offering fine dining facilities.

**MARCHETTI'S PARK VIEW VILLA**  
Route 12 at Quentin Rd.  
438-2188  
Apply in person  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FULL OR PART TIME**  
Attractive young men & women, 18-25. Earn \$10,000 plus a year — as a professional dance instructor. No experience necessary, will train free. For information call weekdays after 2 p.m.  
647-7494

**FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO**  
7405 N. Milwaukee, Niles  
Ask for Mr. Garvey

**DRIVE OUR CAR**

Make local deliveries and pickups for us on Thursdays only. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Light work. Must be 25 or older. Call Bill Schoepke.  
394-2400

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**COOK'S HELPER**

We are seeking an individual experienced in volume food preparation. 9:30 to 6. Excellent new starting wage with annual review and employee benefit program.

**APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL**  
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity hospital

**GENERAL FACTORY LIGHT ASSEMBLY PACKERS**

ORDER FILLERS  
Full time employment only.  
**BLOCK & CO.**  
1111 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling, Ill.

**HARPER COLLEGE**

Needs occasional substitute teachers in Chemistry, Geology, mathematics, physical science, and physics. Masters degree required, for information call 359-4200, ext. 392.

**TELLERS**

**FULL OR PART TIME**  
Experience helpful. Hours: 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, 8:45-3 p.m. on Saturday.  
Please call Mrs. Johns  
392-1600

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Radhurst Center  
An equal opportunity employer  
KITCHEN help wanted, weekends & nights 8:00-8:30. Ask for Pat.

**AMBITIOUS? Part time cash for you.** \$400 minimum secured investment. Future limited only by ability. Write F.O. Box 359, Wheeling, Ill.

**KITCHEN Help**, will train, fine opportunity for right individual. Call for appointment 253-3544, ask for Mr. Johnson. 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

**MANAGE** a small shop. Mt. Prospect area, good salary. 392-5773

**ORGANIST**, medium sized Protestant Church. Experienced choir accompanist. 253-0301 — 253-0501.

**AMBITIOUS man or woman**, full or part time, unlimited potential. Retirement benefits. For interview call, 593-1117.

**NEED** mature, responsible couple to manage motel in NW suburb! 4 bedroom house with all utilities provided. 543-5500 or 239-1400.

**MUST** have knowledge of pets and fish, experienced preferred. chance for advancement. 766-2825.

**HUSBAND/Wife** for janitorial work. 2 hours evenings, Sunday thru Thursday. Barrington area. 358-3888

**850—Situations Wanted**

**WILL** tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 538-0652.

**TWO** Energetic high school seniors to do odd jobs, lawn care, window washing, painting, small repairs, light hauling, etc. 255-6358.

**EXPERIENCED** Dental assistant to work in northwest suburbs. 815-1335

**DECORATORS**, do you have the instant window? Call Jerry, days. 272-2042, nights. 693-6947.

**WOMAN** will do house cleaning. Have own transportation 392-1533.

**SMALL** Production Welding Jobs Wanted. Have portable equipment. 337-8899

**PAYROLL** — Taxes, complete book-keeping service to trial balance, evening. 335-5368.

**FULL time** experienced medical assistant. 20, Northwest suburban area. 594-1264.

**NEED** help with your ironing? Call 827-1943.

**WORKING** mothers, exceptional child care, my licensed Schaumburg home. 529-5777

**READ THESE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS**







SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
United Services Life Insurance CompanyWashington in the District of Columbia  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 59,169,426.90
Stocks	5,104,436.98
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	52,193,881.16
Real Estate Owned	5,253,807.18
Policy Loans and Notes	10,876,136.27
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	7,824,962.88
Cash and Bank Deposits	6,616,472.11
All Other Assets	1,515,472.63
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$156,256,686.53	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$128,091,111.00
Other Policy Liabilities	13,161,101.71
Unearned Premiums	5,177.21
All Other Liabilities	2,913,795.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$149,161,185.08	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	5,969,182.13
TOTAL	
\$156,256,686.53	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
The Great-West Life Insurance CompanyWinnipeg in the Province of Manitoba  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$111,240,771.00
Stocks	5,719,978.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	27,986,275.25
Real Estate Owned	5,217,794.88
Policy Loans and Notes	60,124,275.97
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	11,707,613.01
Cash and Bank Deposits	11,117,759.59
All Other Assets	12,765,000.73
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$558,390,556.33	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$477,117,000.00
Other Policy Liabilities	5,719,121.71
Unearned Premiums	59,917,697.77
Other Liabilities	13,762,686.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$556,714,405.67	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$121,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	30,191,136.14
TOTAL	
\$558,390,556.33	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Confederation Life Insurance CompanyToronto in the Province of Ontario, Canada  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 87,551,907.00
Stocks	19,800.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,642,234.00
Real Estate Owned	11,911,139.00
Policy Loans and Notes	5,858,954.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	1,228,225.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,228,225.00
All Other Assets	1,228,225.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$102,727,460.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$ 87,551,907.00
Other Policy Liabilities	10,900,000.00
Unearned Premiums	1,151,710.00
All Other Liabilities	1,123,843.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$100,727,460.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 2,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	11,151,710.00
TOTAL	
\$102,727,460.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
The United States Business of  
Crown Life Insurance CompanyToronto in the Province of Ontario, Canada  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 81,111,111.00
Stocks	1,111,111.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,111,111.00
Real Estate Owned	1,111,111.00
Policy Loans and Notes	1,111,111.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	1,111,111.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,111,111.00
All Other Assets	1,111,111.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$102,727,460.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$ 81,111,111.00
Other Policy Liabilities	1,111,111.00
Unearned Premiums	1,111,111.00
All Other Liabilities	1,111,111.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$100,727,460.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 2,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	11,151,710.00
TOTAL	
\$102,727,460.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
The Dominion Life Insurance CompanyWaterloo in the Province of Ontario  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 11,571,631.00
Stocks	1,111,111.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,111,111.00
Real Estate Owned	1,111,111.00
Policy Loans and Notes	1,111,111.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	1,111,111.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,111,111.00
All Other Assets	1,111,111.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$102,727,460.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$ 11,571,631.00
Other Policy Liabilities	1,111,111.00
Unearned Premiums	1,111,111.00
All Other Liabilities	1,111,111.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$100,727,460.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 2,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	11,151,710.00
TOTAL	
\$102,727,460.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
United Fire Insurance CompanyNew York City in the State of New York  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 6,567,607.54
Stocks	2,919,273.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	289,907.02
Real Estate Owned	40,943.70
Policy Loans and Notes	165,783.73
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	165,783.73
Cash and Bank Deposits	165,783.73
All Other Assets	165,783.73
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$9,973,260.95	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 975,000.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	136,500.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	2,267,805.23
Reserve Taxes	285,000.00
All Other Liabilities	1,183,301.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$4,847,606.66	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,250,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	3,775,654.29
TOTAL	
\$9,973,260.95	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Unigard Insurance CompanySeattle in the State of Washington  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 26,212,815.00
Stocks	4,558,193.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	281,420.00
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	327,289.00
Other Assets	587,061.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$31,966,783.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 10,158,388.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,282,151.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	9,244,642.00
Reserve Taxes	700,000.00
All Other Liabilities	240,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$21,385,181.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	9,581,602.00
TOTAL	
\$31,966,783.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Universal Insurance Company731 North Jackson Street, Milwaukee  
in the State of Wisconsin  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 1,344,245.87
Stocks	3,584,550.56
Cash and Bank Deposits	24,234.58
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	60,212.50
Other Assets	554,516.59
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$7,567,781.50	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,600,000.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	124,604.66
Reserve Unearned Premiums	5,808,750.00
Reserve Taxes	2,000,250.00
All Other Liabilities	4,572,176.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$15,005,781.50	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	1,562,000.00
TOTAL	
\$17,567,781.50	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
The National Life Assurance Company  
of Canada330 Bloor St. E., Toronto 285, Ont.  
in the Province of Ontario  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 12,457,618.02
Stocks	639,000.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	459,117.03
Real Estate Owned	1,190,675.87
Policy Loans and Notes	172,056.47
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	172,056.47
Cash and Bank Deposits	172,056.47
All Other Assets	172,056.47
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$14,885,897.39	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$ 11,211,831.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	327,747.00
Other Policy Liabilities	1,095,811.38
Unearned Premiums	1,297,500.00
All Other Liabilities	421,306.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$13,203,395.66	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	238,573.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	1,135,917.73
TOTAL	
\$14,885,897.39	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
North American Life Assurance Company185 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Canada  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 60,841,045.00
Stocks	18,757,139.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	31,982,238.00
Real Estate Owned	154,359.00
Policy Loans and Notes	16,379,237.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	8,570,916.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,482,042.00
All Other Assets	9,605,095.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$137,239,694.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$118,637,349.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	1,154,000.00
Other Policy Liabilities	9,164,012.00
Unearned Premiums	1,175,816.00
All Other Liabilities	2,135,769.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$130,465,546.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	300,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	6,484,148.00
TOTAL	
\$137,239,694.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
United States Business of the Sun Life  
Assurance Company of CanadaMontreal, Canada  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$475,050,754.00
Stocks	127,776,322.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	417,389,516.00
Real Estate Owned	4,194,549.00
Policy Loans and Notes	85,051,009.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	14,302,943.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	710,957.00
All Other Assets	60,334,105.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$1,184,689,206.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$842,320,132.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	1,092,396.00
Other Policy Liabilities	221,527,012.00
Unearned Premiums	4,073,686.00
All Other Liabilities	628,309.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$1,069,640,545.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	114,842,663.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	409,000.00
TOTAL	
\$1,184,689,206.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Underwriters at Lloyd's, LondonLondon, England in the State of Illinois  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 19,367,870.00
Stocks	635,127.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,086,383.00
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	11,811,779.00
Other Assets	11,811,779.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$34,882,415.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 15,435,881.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	4,086,383.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	4,514,247.00
Reserve Taxes	78,014.00
All Other Liabilities	1,317,753.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$21,440,858.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	9,442,327.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	9,442,327.00
TOTAL	
\$34,882,415.00	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Vanguard Insurance CompanyDallas, in the State of Texas  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 10,513,049.70
Stocks	748,784.75
Cash and Bank Deposits	327,505.46
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,042,758.54
Other Assets	317,411.22
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$12,946,509.60	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 4,107,021.69
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,109,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	505,000.00
Reserve Taxes	1,153,927.09
All Other Liabilities	9,221.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
\$6,874,949.89	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	4,061,639.65
TOTAL	
\$12,946,509.60	

Direct Premiums Written \$1,111,372.11  
Direct Losses Paid \$1,040,435.00  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26, and Aug. 2SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Sun Insurance Office LimitedLondon in England  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 9,557,399.00
Stocks	13,686,384.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	763,984.00
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,440,132.00
Other Assets	1,849,666.00
TOTAL ASSETS	
\$26,886,565.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	



SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
West American Insurance Company727 West Seventh St., Los Angeles  
In the State of California 90017  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 39,544,012.48
Stocks	1,173,313.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,406,717.00
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,235,969.19
Other Assets	868,052.13
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 45,228,033.60</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 13,985,522.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,011,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	11,821,151.15
Reserve for Taxes	2,621,862.57
All Other Liabilities	4,526,551.51
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 32,966,031.06</b>
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,800,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	15,809,673.84
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 45,228,033.60</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Royal Insurance Company, Ltd.Liverpool in England  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 47,074,126.04
Stocks	49,737,910.07
Real Estate Owned	1,193,744.55
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	7,650.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,401,912.88
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	9,271,098.21
Other Assets	4,070,207.17
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 112,535,912.28</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 40,311,114.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 1,022,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 23,471,781.19
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 1,741,915.11
All Other Liabilities	\$ 7,325,312.19
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 80,864,246.08</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 3,719,769.27
Statutory Deposit	\$ 7,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 21,211,999.91
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 112,535,912.28</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Eagle Star Ins. Co. Ltd.London, England  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 5,999,275.33
Stocks	7,171,119.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	6,922,089.81
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,060,622.11
Other Assets	7,654,136.11
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 29,656,259.66</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 6,594,110.02
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 524,110.02
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 6,941,201.11
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 21,520.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 5,619,717.55
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 20,847,410.76</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 7,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 1,808,848.91
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 29,656,259.66</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
American Hardware Mutual Insurance CompanyMinneapolis in the State of Minnesota  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 3,107,887.00
Stocks	1,091,917.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	4,000,000.00
Real Estate Owned	4,000,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,401,912.88
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	4,971,098.21
Other Assets	9,070,207.17
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 30,954,373.00</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 11,111,911.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 1,022,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 10,111,151.15
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 2,621,862.57
All Other Liabilities	\$ 1,741,915.11
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 26,668,839.73</b>
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 7,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 10,555,969.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 30,954,373.00</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
The Indemnity Marine Assurance Company, Ltd.U.S. Branch, 111 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10036  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 6,812,938.00
Stocks	2,114,174.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,401,912.88
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	4,971,098.21
Other Assets	1,170,785.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 11,341,086.00</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 3,117,190.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 216,710.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 489,297.00
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 86,346.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 2,791,616.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 7,143,111.00</b>
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 3,697,975.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 11,341,086.00</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Volswagen Insurance Company3700 Wooten Bank Bldg., Little Rock  
in the State of Arkansas  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 16,738,290.02
Stocks	\$ 367,729.81
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 281,741.46
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 4,118,721.52
Other Assets	\$ 406,282.97
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 25,147,065.78</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 6,360,075.45
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 975,603.88
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 10,086,800.42
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 236,028.18
All Other Liabilities	\$ 300,380.68
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 18,548,889.31</b>
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 2,602,864.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 3,995,362.47
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 25,147,065.78</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Superior Risk Insurance CompanyNAME CHANGED ON DECEMBER 15, 1970 TO  
Westfield Insurance Company  
Le Roy in the State of Ohio  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 21,272,734.47
Stocks	\$ 9,025,516.01
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 962,406.85
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 3,086,484.19
Other Assets	\$ 487,064.40
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 34,817,205.92</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 4,430,482.80
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 1,217,731.52
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 12,274,100.40
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 897,886.88
All Other Liabilities	\$ 481,970.26
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 23,062,161.81</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 1,648,851.06
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 101,646.91
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 986,152.96
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 34,817,205.92</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 339,023.51
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 20,331,181.64
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Vigilant Insurance Company90 John Street, New York  
in the State of New York 10003  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 17,771,410.32
Stocks	\$ 3,075,077.09
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 1,988,151.30
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 2,951,073.44
Other Assets	\$ 3,308,060.71
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 46,094,766.16</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 10,600,015.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 1,228,505.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 12,980,521.00
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 665,142.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 3,829,217.76
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 29,193,797.75</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 6,597,795.48
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 2,500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 2,063,662.93
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 46,094,766.16</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 2,633,404.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 1,242,656.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
The United States Business of  
The Manufacturers Life Insurance CompanyToronto in the Province of Ontario  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 269,511,592.00
Stocks	\$ 1,419,761.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 269,991,441.00
Real Estate Owned	\$ 26,562,587.00
Paid Up Loans and Notes	\$ 84,690,073.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	\$ 15,973,691.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 1,003,712.00
All Other Assets	\$ 10,717,238.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 733,815,981.00</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 68,425,558.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 2,017,007.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 45,855,096.00
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 505,178.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 17,904,071.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 711,339,878.00</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 22,677,101.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 400,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 733,815,981.00</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
U. S. Branch of the  
Elac Insurance Company LimitedBoston in the State of Massachusetts  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 170,872,146.91
Stocks	\$ 108,911,761.79
Real Estate Owned	\$ 698,217.20
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 5,298,311.27
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 18,669,380.78
Other Assets	\$ 14,042,773.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 297,664,592.95</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 123,991,091.43
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 17,444,751.89
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 78,402,882.47
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 7,991,410.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 8,733,324.06
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 227,473,459.85</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 19,149,487.91
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 2,045,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 48,896,649.19
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 297,664,592.95</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Universal Underwriters Insurance Company3115 Oak, Kansas City  
in the State of Missouri  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 30,234,803.81
Stocks	\$ 3,622,716.72
Real Estate Owned	\$ 3,454,104.77
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 3,368,277.81
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 3,750,879.86
Other Assets	\$ 417,993.80
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 44,848,653.91</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 12,885,458.88
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 2,613,686.45
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 6,810,048.77
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 925,961.08
All Other Liabilities	\$ 4,868,546.46
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 28,193,609.62</b>
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 6,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 11,655,044.29
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 44,848,653.91</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
Thames & Mersey Marine Insurance  
Company, Ltd.Liverpool, in England  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 7,825,431.28
Stocks	\$ 7,854,020.52
Real Estate Owned	\$ 186,042.94
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 213,706.77
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 1,433,894.62
Other Assets	\$ 714,316.87
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 18,233,542.00</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 6,265,280.00
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 945,883.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 4,432,915.58
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 211,862.22
All Other Liabilities	\$ 516,518.88
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 12,362,529.68</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 657,630.99
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 18,233,542.00</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,291,977.71
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 17,799,199.19
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

Statutory Deposit	\$ 500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 4,709,390.83
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 5,209,390.83</b>

## PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

Illinois Only	Total All States
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 116,001.90
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 250,453.73
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 26 and Aug. 2	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
THE UNITED STATES BUSINESS OF  
The Canada Life Assurance Company336 University Avenue, Toronto 1,  
in the Province of Ontario, Canada  
on the 31st day of December, 1970

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 80,871,881.00
Stocks	\$ 28,765,470.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 115,811,147.00
Real Estate Owned	\$ 841,735.00
Policy Loans and Notes	\$ 81,172,495.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	\$ 9,855,251.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$ 2,081,468.00
All Other Assets	\$ 4,661,076.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 320,153,973.00</b>
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$ 263,364,520.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	\$ 7,392.00
Other Policy Liabilities	\$ 25,713,406.00
Accrued Expenses, Taxes and Commissions	\$ 1,645,585.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 4,799,388.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 297,210,241.00</b>
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 356,135.00
Statutory Deposit	\$ 300,000.00
(Excess of Assets in U.S. over U.S. Liabilities)	\$ 22,887,597.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 320,153,973.00</b>

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF  
U.S. Branch-General Accident  
Fire & Life Assurance Corp., Ltd.

(Special Surplus funds & Statutory Deposit Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 22 942 732
TOTAL	\$320 153,873
Illinois Only      Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 642 865 00    \$ 39 456,957
Published in Arlington Heights Herald	July 19, 26 and Aug 2





"He finally proposed! He asked me to spend the rest of my life watching TV with him!"







# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

14th Year—58

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Delay Decision On Name Until Pressure Lessens

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Public interest in naming High School Dist. 211's fifth high school is increasing, but the board of education decided last week not to name the school until public pressure and interest drops.

"I don't think we should make a decision with public pressure on us," Robert Creek, board president, said.

Creek further suggested the board wait a couple of years before deciding what the school will be called. The fifth school is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

"I would say definitely that the big interest in the school seems to be the name. I wish people would be interested in what is going to happen in that school once it is built," said board member Mrs. Gordon Mullins.

Referring to several letters and petitions which have been for and against naming the school "Hoffman Estates High School," Creek said it was obvious

the board will not please everyone.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the correspondence has favored Hoffman Estates High School, one-third has been against the name, and one-third has suggested other names.

Robert Janus, Hoffman Estates Jaycees president, reminded the board the Jaycees have supported the fifth high school since the referendum and have appeared several times asking the school be named after the Village of Hoffman Estates.

"In the past year, we have circulated petitions and the overwhelming preference of the community is Hoffman Estates High School," Janus said.

"The board was told the Jaycees would not do anything to support the school if it were put on Site 6 instead of 5 (the present site on Higgins Road)," Creek said.

Janus denied the statement, saying he was on the Jaycee committee which picked Site 5 as the logical location.

"We made our site decision on judgment, not public opinion. If the Jaycees are all that interested, why don't you come to board meetings more often for other things?" Creek asked.

BOARD MEMBERS were upset with a letter they received from the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce President, Robert Rew.

In his letter, Rew said "A number of our Chamber members feel the naming of the new high school is being delayed in lieu of another name. Some of them are feeling it will be necessary to take steps."

Board member Robert Seger replied to

the letter: "I don't want people to get the wrong conception. We are not stalling so we can sneak another name in on them. I just don't think we should react to the pressure this letter implies."

Rew mentioned Hoffman Estates support for the school and the district's possible need in future years to pass other referendums.

"No government should have to make decisions in the face of public pressure. I recommend the board let this issue ride until things subside," Creek said.

### Let's Name It After... Who?

Amid serious discussion of how to handle the issue of what to name its fifth high school, the Dist. 211 board of education found some humor in the situation Thursday night.

One post card in the correspondence file was from an anonymous person who suggested the school be named "Suburban Taxpayers High."

Board member James Humphrey was in favor of waiting a year to name the school: "By then President Nixon will have been to China and we may want to name the school Chou En Lai High," he said.

One petition which came in was from 14 Dist. 211 students: "We, the undersigned students, do not want the new high school to be called Hoffman Estates High. How can we have cheers at the football and basketball games with a dumb name like that?"



A SHINDIG PARADE led off the day at the Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig held Saturday. Displays of firefighting equipment and rescue demonstrations followed the parade. A carnival, all-star little league

game sponsored by the Schaumburg Athletic Association and a street dance at the Town Square Shopping Center rounded out a day of activity for all attending.

### Teen 'Rap Session' Set For Wednesday

A "Rap Session" for teens in Hoffman Estates is to be held Wednesday by the village's youth commission.

Purpose of the meeting, said chairman Frank Alexa, is to give teens in the community an opportunity to express ideas on how the youth commission can better serve the young generation.

The meeting will be held at village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., at 8 p.m. All teens in the community are urged to attend.

## Board Unofficially Approves Annexation Of 350 Acres

by JERRY THOMAS

The Hanover Park Village Trustees did not take formal board action Thursday, but meeting in session as a zoning board to consider a 350-acre annexation, made a unanimous recommendation to accept the petition.

The board of trustees and Village President Richard Baker heard a 36 point annexation agreement prepared by petitioner Larwin Illinois Inc., developers of the adjoining 592 acre Greenbrook Development in DuPage county.

Explaining that the session was a public hearing to offer the developer opportunity to present his plans, Baker noted that the board will take action Aug. 5 at regular session after the village attorney reviews the agreement.

Larwin's new property consists of four parcels: 82 acre single family tract, south of Stearns Road and west of Jefferson Road; a 133 acre multiple section north of Stearns; a 108 acre section east of Morton Rd., and a 34 acre parcel north of Schick Road.

Throughout the presentation Charles Burke, Larwin's attorney, showed that the plan for the new acreage maintained

the general concept of the present development.

THE VILLAGE WILL provide water, sewer and police and fire protection and the builder agrees to conform with all existing ordinances in the Comprehensive Planned Development District ordinance.

Revenue to the village from sewer and water tap-on fees alone in the new development totals \$868,674. Larwin will pay \$150 for each water tap-on and \$100 for each sewer tap-on; understanding and agreeing that each townhouse unit or apartment unit shall be considered a separate tap-on fee.

The developer further agreed to donate a 15 acre park site and three half acre sites for waterwells, storage tanks or fire stations.

Electric and utility lines will be installed underground and the developer plans cluster type building using extensive connecting greenbelts.

The storm sewer system will conform to a 25 year storm frequency design criteria. In addition to the design the west branch of the DuPage River from Lake Street to the outfall of the property will be widened from its present 10 foot width

to a top bank to bank width of 80 feet.

THE RIVER BED will also be deepened to a depth of 10 to 13 feet. Engineers for Larwin explained that the creek work is far in excess of the Illinois Waterways recommendations.

However Mrs. Jan Smith and Jim Las-konis of the village flood study committee negated the widening and deepening of the stream and urged the board to insist on water retention land sites.

Mrs. Smith objected that the 25 year criteria will only push the water into the creek faster, creating more problems downstream. The board reminded her that the 25 year design was her committee's request and argued that the builders widening and dredging would take care of storm water and upstream flooding. Mrs. Smith insisted the project should be reviewed by an independent engineer.

Mark Lovejoy, and Associates who act as civil engineers for the development agreed with her argument that Metropolitan Sanitary District engineers are in favor of retention.

However Lovejoy said the hard facts in this issue are that the parcel under question and Greenbrook Country itself is

downstream of the older section of the village. The village is presently working to channel storm flood waters quickly into the stream in older sections where the choked flow of the stream has been blamed for flooding.

"BELIEVE ME, the now required 25 year criteria you have adopted will push storm water from the upper portion of town down through Larwin's devel-

opment and we want that creek wide and deep enough to get it out," said Lovejoy.

Lovejoy added that the forest preserve is purchasing land for flood control below the development and work on the dredging undertaken by the waterways division is started now in Naperville. The board appeared satisfied with flood control and pointed out that engineering must still be presented and approved.

School District representatives from Elgin U-46 Elementary School, District 93 of Carol Stream and District 20 in Keeneyville affected by the development were present and did not offer objection to the development.

U-46 is close to an agreement, District 93 is also negotiating and District 20 will receive a \$200 donation for each unit built in addition to a 16 acre school site.

## Village, Builder May Settle Fee Fight

To settle a legal fight about water and sewer tap-on fees in Hanover Park, Larwin Illinois Inc. Builders will give the village a \$21,000 settlement and pay per unit connection fees in all future development; if the village approves a recent annexation and rezoning request and allows an amendment to an existing annexation agreement.

Charles Berke, attorney for Larwin, delivered a letter to the board of trustees that promises dismissal of the Vavrus Lawsuit against the village upon approval of the requests.

Vavrus Builders purchased land zoned

for multiple-development from Larwin. Under the protection of an agreement that called for conformance to present ordinances the firm took out tap-on permits, paying per connection.

The village attorney challenged the Vavrus project and said in his opinion the tap-on fees should be per dwelling unit.

The argument was taken to court while Larwin continued to develop its single family units. The firm is now starting townhouse development and a challenge of the interpretation would have been in-

evitable according to the village president.

Larwin also was contemplating a petition for annexation of another 350 acres.

Negotiations between builder and officials appears to have settled the controversy out of court with the Larwin offer to dismiss the suit if the requests are granted.

The trustees at a special hearing Thursday were receptive to Larwin's request and have indicated by a favorable recommendation as a zoning board that the settlement is satisfactory to both parties.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta ..... 85 68  
Boston ..... 86 60  
Las Vegas ..... 105 77  
Los Angeles ..... 82 67  
New York ..... 85 69  
San Francisco ..... 57 53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	13
Comics	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	14
Legal Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



## Between The Lines

## Pact To Provide Fire Protection

by PAT GERLACH

Adequate fire protection will be provided for Woodfield Mall through mutual aid pacts recently re-negotiated between 16 suburban fire departments although original plans called for completion and opening of Schaumburg's second fire station in conjunction with opening of the shopping center.

During the year of planning Woodfield and the actual physical construction of the center, village officials were sincere in promising protection to the eastern end of the village through construction of a second and eventually third fire house.

Their plans for the second station, however, seem to have, at least temporarily been thwarted by a prominent land developer who was extremely instrumental in locating Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Land for the station was to have been donated by A. Harold Anderson of J. Emil Anderson & Sons and its construction was to have taken place on the often discussed Meacham Road site.

Meanwhile, members of the police and fire committee, headed by Trustee Ray Kessel, have been diligently working toward the selection of an architect for the fire building.

FOLLOWING MONTHS of screening

architectural firms, the committee is reportedly ready to employ an architect but cannot realistically do so because title to the land has not been released to the village.

With little doubt Harold Anderson is a good friend of the village of Schaumburg as frequently documented in the past.

Some observers, however, find themselves wondering if the delay in releasing the municipal land donation hinges in any way on approval of a planned unit development in central Schaumburg proposed as a hospital-medical center plus townhouse units.

Here, the developer is proposing the donation of a 20-acre site for use as a hospital or should that venture fail perhaps other public use.

Because of many involvements and several still unanswered questions, the requested zoning has not been granted as yet on the 57-acre parcel of land.

Is the delay in releasing the fire station land a coincidence?

Hopefully not, because while Woodfield Mall's tenants and their customers are not being protected by a non-existent close-by fire station, neither can they take advantage of medical services not being offered by an equally non-existent hospital.

## Parks Sponsor Paddlewheel Cruise

A cruise on the Fox River Paddlewheel Boat is being planned as the first adult special event being offered Friday, July 30 by Schaumburg Park District.

Tickets for the event, at \$10 per couple, are available by contacting Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation for the park district, 894-3258, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

"I have 30 tickets, which would represent 60 people for the cruise, which will be given out on a first come first served basis so I would suggest that those interested in going contact me as quickly as possible," Fox said this week.

Dinner and dancing is included in the ticket price and people are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Charles Park, St. Charles, Illinois.

Those going on the cruise must furnish their own transportation to and from St. Charles, Fox explained noting that the cruise is expected to last about three hours.

He suggested that people obtaining tickets take Route 64 (North Avenue) west to St. Charles and then turn south on Second Avenue to St. Charles Park located on the Fox River.

## Seek Low-Income Housing

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

## Parks Program For Youngsters

"Action Activities" is a new program for 5 through 8-year-old boys and girls offered this summer for the first time by Schaumburg Park District.

"This program gives mom a chance to do some errands in the afternoon and also gives her children an opportunity to play constructively with all kinds of games, sports or just enjoy free play," explained Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation for the park district.

Park district staff supervisors not only oversee the activities but also introduce new games and activities to the children. Groups meet from 1:30 to 4:30 each Monday and Wednesday at Hale and Dooley schools and activities take place inside gyms at the schools, outside on the baseball diamond and on the playground to give a greater variety of stimulating games.

Although instructors do a lot of experimenting with suggested games and activities, the newest game that "Action Activities" groups have come to enjoy involves a parachute, according to Kaileen Molbeck, head supervisor of the program.

Even though the program is in its first year as part of the park district's continually expanding recreation program, it has been evaluated as very successful with more than 100 children participating between the two locations in which it is offered.

## Resident Graduates From Cornell College

Susan Radkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radkins, 111 Jervy Lane, Bartlett, graduated this spring from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, with majors in elementary education and with honors.

# Fireman's Hearing Is Recessed

The hearing of David L. Carlson Jr., dismissed Hoffman Estates fireman, Friday night was recessed until Sept. 10 after Carlson's attorney made several motions and said he questioned the legality of Mark Dick sitting as hearing chairman. Dick is chairman of the district's board of trustees.

The attorney, Gilbert A. Cornfield of Klienman, Cornfield & Feldman legal firm in Chicago, cited state statutes

which require a member of a board of a fire protection district, sitting in hearings, be nominated to the office before the second Monday in each April. The nominations go to the Circuit Court, which makes the appointment. Cornfield said he had been told by Cook County Circuit Court, Dick's appointment expired in May, and no such nomination had been made or approved for him this year. Therefore, said Cornfield, Dick was

chairing the hearing illegally.

Francis E. Kelly, fire district attorney who is advising the board and prosecuting the hearing, said he had made such a nomination, and was not responsible for failure of the court to act on it. Meanwhile, he maintained, the statutes provide for a board member to sit until a successor is named.

Another point of dispute at the hearing centered on whether the district is subject to the same statutes that apply to fire and police commissions. Cornfield maintained it is since its firemen are chosen by examination, as provided by statute, and since statutes on commissions refer to the examination.

Kelly said the district does not have a commission, therefore it need not operate under the same provisions.

Dick supported Kelly's claims, saying "under the rules we have prepared ourselves, we have given authority to the chief to dismiss any probationary fireman, and during that period (probation) do not require a hearing."

According to the statutes as read by Cornfield, if they are applied to Hoffman Estates, Carlson's dismissal was not handled properly. The statutes make no provision for a probationary status. They do require the dismissed fireman be kept on active duty with full pay until a hearing results in a decision on his case. Carlson was dismissed July 14, with his pay ending July 16.

Cornfield, who is handling Carlson's case as an attorney for the International Association of Fire Fighters AFL-CIO, indicated "there may have to be some other form of legal action Mr. Carlson will have to take." In questioning after the hearing he said the "action" may be the seeking of an injunction, but he would confer with Carlson before announcing anything specific.

The trustees, who indicated last Wednesday they would have a written statement of charges against Carlson

prepared for Friday's hearing, went into recess to prepare the charges and give Carlson time to prepare an answer. They said the recess was made until Sept. 10 because some board members and Fire Chief Carl Selke, who fired Carlson, are going on vacations, and will not be available before then.

Regarding the charges against Carlson that brought about his dismissal, Kelly said after the hearing recessed that they related to an incident that occurred at a fire, but refused to state what happened.

"It was the feeling of the board that the charges were of such a nature that undo publicity would be unnecessarily embarrassing to Mr. Carlson. Mr. Carlson is aware of why he was dismissed and has been aware, I'm sure, since the incident happened," said Kelly. Because of the board feeling concerning publicity, he said, the charges would be given to Carlson in private, and he then could take the option of releasing them to the press. Also, the board has given Carlson the option of asking the hearing be closed to the public. Thus far, he has not done so.

The firemen have maintained Carlson was fired because he was an officer in a new union local of the fire fighters association, announced July 14, the same day as he was dismissed. Carlson was the only officer fired, because he was the only officer who still was a probationary employee, they claim.

## Convicted Of Abortion

A Schaumburg woman was convicted Thursday of criminal abortion. She will be sentenced Friday.

Convicted was Mrs. Donna Bostrom, 105 Wareham Ln., who was arrested Jan. 16, 1970, and charged with performing an illegal abortion Dec. 18, 1969. Illinois law provides up to 10 years in prison as the penalty for conviction of the charge.

Hearing the case in the Civic Center, Chicago, was Circuit Court Judge Louis J. Gillebro, who will pronounce sentence. Prosecuting were Assistant State's Attorneys James Boback and Sheldon Sorokosy. Mrs. Bostrom's attorney was Jerome Feldman.

Mrs. Bostrom was released on \$2,500 bond until Friday.

Mrs. Bostrom was charged with performing criminal abortions in a bedroom of her home, using a meat baster. She was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Marvin J. Peters after a 15-year-old woman said Mrs. Bostrom had given her an abortion. Two women testified in court Mrs. Bostrom had given them abortions, said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

## Plans Begin Now For '72 Festival

Plans already are being made for the 1972 Schaumburg Festival of Arts, planned as an annual affair, less than a month after the 1971 event.

The first organizational meeting for the 1972 festival was held July 14 in Schaumburg Township Public Library, where committee chairmen were named and a major fund-raising event was selected.

The festival committee will hold a Monte Carlo Night from 7 a.m. Oct. 16 until 2 a.m. Oct. 17, with a \$5 admission charge. Among activities to be offered are a wine buffet dinner, a floor show, an auction and discotheque dancing. Ticket sales will begin Sept. 15.

Also in the area of fund-raising, the committee will send mailers to area residents, seeking donations of \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$25, which will be tax deductible and entitle the giver to attend certain events free of charge. Contributions may be given starting immediately, and will be accepted by Denis Ledgerwood, treasurer.

Members of the executive board for the next festival are Sonja Leraas, chairman; Michael Madden, vice chairman; Ledgerwood; John Neidvieky and Augustine Gibson, board members, and

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, honorary chairman.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN appointed thus far are Shirley Ryan, Schaumburg, music and dance concert; Madden, Schaumburg, art fair; Gibson, Schaumburg, decorations; William Montello, Streamwood, construction; Mrs. Leraas, Schaumburg, publicity; Marlene Isaacson, Streamwood, advertising; Jeff Fox, Elk Grove Village, young people's theatre; and Chris Fikert, Hanover Park, junior committees.

Chairman of a new phase of the festival, Film Fantasia, will be Richard Christy of Schaumburg. During the fantasia, Christy and members of the Schaumburg Film Club, which he is organizing, will present 15-mm films they will produce. Persons interested in joining the club may contact Christy at 529-2449.

Committee chairmanships not yet filled are teen talent contest, ticket sales, programs, refreshments, fund drive and maintenance. Board secretarial job still is open.

The board discussed its constitution and by-laws, and made some revisions. They will review the final corrected documents Aug. 18.

Also discussed were major problems encountered in organizing the 1971 festival, basically fund-raising and volunteer recruitment.

To attract more volunteers, the group agreed to have open meetings August through December, on the third Wednesday each month. The August meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the library, and residents of any area community are invited. The meetings will be aimed at informing persons about the goals and operations of the festival.

The board also approved participating in the Schaumburg Labor Day Festivities, by entering a float in the parade and having a booth at the site of festivities.

## Amendment Aids Village, Builder

An amendment to a 1969 annexation agreement between the village of Hanover Park and Larwin Illinois Inc. Builders will give the builder a 20-acre plat of multiple zoning from its present single family designation and the village \$720,200 in projected revenues from sewer and water tap-on fees.

Larwin builders asked for the exchange of single family to multi-family to maintain the integrity of its total development of 948 acres in DuPage County. A total of 592 acres is now annexed and 356 is under consideration for annexation.

The comprehensive planned development shows 317 acres of single family development, 265 of township, 127 of commercial and 151 of townhouse.

As the builder approached the zoning board for a recommendation to the village board to accept the amendment he could not separate discussion from a new annexation agreement under consideration.

In that new annexation, Larwin agreed to pay tap-on fees per unit instead of per connection as the old annexation stipulates.

THE AMENDMENT to the old annexation also included the stipulation that Larwin pay \$150 for water and \$50 for each sewer tap-on per dwelling unit for any water and sewer fees not assessed to date.

Larwin attorney Charles Berke said each apartment unit or townhouse will be considered a separate unit and in addition to the projected \$322,000 in fees under the old annexation agreement, the village will now receive \$398,200 in revenue.

The trustees act as a zoning board to hear new annexation petitions and must now consider their recommendation to accept the amendment at their regular session Aug. 5 when they meet as a village board of trustees.

At present the development holds about 100 single family homes and the builder is starting townhouse development; under the old agreement he would have paid only \$100 per multiple building connection instead of per unit.

## Zoning Board To Urge Gas Station

The Gulf Oil Co. proposal to build a new service station on property between Golf and Higgins Road, just east of the Golf-Higgins intersection will be recommended by the Schaumburg zoning board for village board approval.

Gulf plans to build the new station on the site where a Gulf station now exists in line with road improvements being done to the Golf-Higgins Road intersection.

Access from Higgins Road will be available from a frontage road. Owen Arnold, an oil company representative, said though the access will not be the same, the volume of traffic from the road expansion will allow the station to maintain its present level of business.

The station is allowed under a special use permit to Schaumburg's zoning laws.

## Calendar

Monday, July 26

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association women's auxiliary, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg fire commission hearing, Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates municipal committee, village hall, 8 p.m., public works committee, 9 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.



HEADGEAR FASHIONS popped into sight recently at a Mad Hatter's party for children in the summer reading program at Schaumburg Township Public Library. John

Lawrence was light-headed with a bouquet of balloons festooning his hat, but a mid-day snack blew his attention elsewhere.

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Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates

and Schaumburg \$4.95 Per Month

Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 8





# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

22nd Year—193

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Don Day Charges Must Get Answer By Wednesday

Attorneys for village officials have until Wednesday to answer charges that they violated the constitutional rights of Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day filed a \$500,000 damage suit, late in May, a year after he was arrested by Wheeling police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of three boys. The charges were later dropped.

Attorneys for three of the defendants — Trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, and the village itself — had asked for additional time to respond to the suit, according to James Hickman, Day's attorney.

Hickman said that he has been unable to locate a fourth defendant, former Wheeling Policeman Ted Homeyer. Hickman said that he did not think that the difficulty in locating Homeyer was connected to the Day case but to Homeyer's "personal problems."

Homeyer resigned from the department earlier this year after he was charged with cruelty to his children. The charges were dismissed.

Hickman said that despite this week's deadline for responses from the attorneys, a trial of the case is still far off.

The suit, which was filed in federal district court in Chicago, charges that Homeyer, Horcher, Valenza and others conspired to deprive Day of his rights. Day claims that the charges were false and that they were not investigated.

The village had charged that Day allowed minors to live in his Wheeling home without consent of their parents or a court, that he did not properly supervise them and that he allowed them to associate with known drug users.

In asking for \$500,000 in damages, Day charged in the suit that as a direct result of his arrest he was "deprived of liberty, suffered much anxiety and distress, his reputation was impaired," and that he lost wages and had to spend "substantial funds" to defend himself.

Day's contract with TORCH expired after his arrest and was not renewed. He now lives in Mount Prospect and is the coordinator of a program for the socially maladjusted at Tinley Park High School.

## Coleman Takes Duties As Recreation Director

There's a new face at the Wheeling Park District office now.

It's Bruce Coleman, new recreation coordinator for the park district.

Originally from Elmhurst, Coleman received a B.S. degree in recreation from the University of Illinois in 1970.

The young director has come to the district from St. Procopius College in Lisle, where he was a track coach last year.

"Then I decided I'd better start using my degree, so I came here," he said, with a smile.

On the job only a week, Coleman said he decided to take up recreation as a career after entering the University of Illinois on a track scholarship.

"I was only on the track team for two years. I was really bad," he recalled.

THE FOUR-YEAR recreation program is offered by the physical education department at Illinois.

The course of study included outdoor recreation, camping, day camps, landscaping and recreational administration.

"When I went there, there were 160 enrolled, mostly girls. It's a fairly new program area. About 50 colleges in the country offer these classes. Most of them have been developed in the last 20 years," Coleman said.

As a student, he worked during the summer for first the Elmhurst Park District and later the Villa Park Park District. Coleman said he doesn't foresee "a whole lot of changes" in the Wheeling Park District's recreation program.

The first set of programs he will be in charge of setting up and running will be those offered this fall. Coleman said he will be getting together soon with the park board and other staff members to work out a set of new programs.

PROGRAMS FOR the youth of the community are one of his particular concerns.

"There isn't much for them. We should offer them something. They need something to do. The problem is that you can't program for teenagers. They don't like to be organized."

Coleman said he also expects to be teaching several of the park district programs himself, although nothing definite has been determined as yet.

Coleman said he has also hopes to work closely with the local schools to determine what programs should be offered by the park district.

As far as the future is concerned, Coleman said he hopes to eventually study for a master's degree in recreation, with the idea of becoming a park district superintendent.

"I enjoy recreation. I enjoy kids — talking to them and teaching them. That's why I got interested in this work," he said.

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AN UNLIKELY site for a heliport, but that's exactly what this Buffalo Grove Field is. While it has not been used for several years its owner dreams of reactivating it.

## Set Parley On Harassment

Wheeling park commissioners will meet with village trustees tonight to discuss charges by park security guards that they have been harassed by village policemen.

The discussion will be part of a meeting of the village board's police and fire committee. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

The park board decided to ask for the meeting after several incidents involving village policemen and employees of the Illinois County Detective Agency, a private firm which patrols Wheeling parks.

Although recent incidents motivated the park board's request, there has been trouble between the private guards and the police since last year.

In one incident last year, an off-duty Wheeling policeman arrested a park guard for a traffic violation while on his way to cut off a speeding motorcyclist. The charges were dismissed.

RECENTLY, A PARK guard complained that a village policeman told children they could ride minibikes in a park, even though the guard had told the

youngsters to stop. A park ordinance bans the bikes.

Park Supt. Fred Arndt said police guards have also complained that police follow them and question them while on patrol.

Village policemen have informally complained that the park guards are not qualified to carry weapons and that they interfere with village police business.

The park district hired the guards because village police are not required, by state law, to patrol parks.

The regular village board meeting will follow the committee meeting at 8:30.

The board will consider an appropriations ordinance for the 1971-72 fiscal year. The board still must set a date for adoption of the village budget, which is distinct from the appropriation ordinance.

The board will also consider ordinances that would change the zoning of two sites. One site, at 25 Hintz Rd., would be changed from I-1 to I-2 zoning; the other, just west of Mr. B's Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue, would change from R-1 to R-4.

## Owner Still Hopeful

# Horses Now Using 'Private Heliport'

by PATRICK JOYCE

At the right time of day, you can see horses grazing in the field along Dundee Road, just a few yards away from a sign that mysteriously identifies the field as a "Private Heliport."

Hard as you try, you just can't imagine a helicopter setting down in the high grass and weeds, horses scurrying in fright, tenants in the fashionable Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums leaning out their windows mystified and irritated.

So you check to find out just what that heliport sign really means and you discover that it means just what it says.

"Sure, it's a state-certified heliport," says William Simpson, the man who owns the field. It is next to his home on Dundee Road. Just east of Buffalo Grove Road.

SIMPSON IS THE head of Mykroy, Inc., a manufacturing firm in Wheeling, and the field is not a horse pasture but the "Mykroy Heliport."

"It was certified by the state of Illinois in August, 1962," Simpson said, "and they still come out to check it."

Simpson admits that no helicopter has landed on the field in several years, but that doesn't keep him from hoping to reactivate the heliport.

"Butler Aviation would send a helicop-

ter out to take me to O'Hare, but they dropped that service," Simpson says. "Now another company has a helicopter service and I'm going to work something out with them."

In the old days — the 60s — helicopters would whisk customers to the heliport from O'Hare Airport, and Simpson would drive them to his nearby plant on Wheeling Road.

Then the good old days ended as helicopters became more common and regulations stricter.

"THEY WOULDN'T let us land on top of the Hilton or the Merchandise Mart," Simpson said, and he could no longer fly his customers and electronics products directly from his home to downtown Chicago locations.

"Meigs (the downtown airport) is no good," Simpson said. "I tried to get a heliport at McCormick Place, and they'd say to me, 'Why don't you use Meigs?' Why, when traffic's bad it can take you half an hour to get to McCormick place. That ruins the whole idea."

But Simpson has continued to fight for more landing pads "and with the police and fire departments getting helicopters and landing just about everywhere, I think we'll be able to do it again."

"We're cutting the grass out there now," Simpson said, "and that's all we need before we can use it again."

## Urge County Repair Road

The agencies responsible for the maintenance of Arlington Heights Road will try to place the burden of fixing the road on the Cook County Highway Department.

It that attempt fails, part of the road that runs along Buffalo Grove's western boundary from Rte. 83 to Dundee Road could be barricaded, said Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The road was discussed Thursday at a meeting called by Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove village president. It was held in the village municipal building.

Larson said there was "good representation" at the meeting which included officials from the state of Illinois, Cook County, Lake County, Long Grove, Vernon Township and Arlington Heights, as well as Buffalo Grove.

LARSON SAID THE county will be asked to reclassify the road as an extension of a county highway, which means that the Cook County Highway Department would alone be responsible for its maintenance.

Currently, the villages of Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, and Wheeling and Vernon townships are responsible for repair of various parts of the road that now has deteriorated so much that it is nearly impassable.

Larson explained the reasoning behind the decision by citing a section of the Division of Highways Administrative Policy for the State of Illinois, which provides for such reclassification.

In the past, the county had maintained

the road, which means that it is a county road, Larson reasoned.

He also pointed out other reasons why local agencies should not be responsible for repairing the road.

HE SAID THE ROAD is not a strictly local road and drivers use it to travel to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Larson said that if the state thought it was only a local road they would not have proposed to realign it and pay for the construction.

As a third reason, Larson said that in no other communities have villages had to pay for repairs on the road.

Larson said the county representative at the meeting said there are no funds available for the work, estimated to be over \$1 million for a four-lane paved road with curbs and gutters.

However, Larson pointed out that the county has submitted to the state legislature for approval a three year project for a county highway system. That plan calls for the county to take over all the maintenance of Arlington Heights Road.

According to Larson, the county board must pass a resolution declaring the Buffalo Grove part of the road an extension of a county highway.

He said the next step will be a meeting between the village presidents of Long Grove, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and county officials to discuss such action.

Larson said if efforts to reclassify the road are unsuccessful, Buffalo Grove has the authority to close the road to all traffic until it is repaired.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	86	60
Las Vegas	106	77
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	60
San Francisco	57	53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	17
Business	1	13
Comics	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	14
Legal Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



## For Those Away From Home

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will begin operation of an emergency ambulance service Sept. 1, according to an announcement last week by Fire Chief Wayne Winter. Half the cost of the \$14,451 vehicle will come from the fire department and half from the federal government. The area served will include only the Cook County area of the village, the area in the fire district.

NEGOTIATIONS resumed last week between the Dist. 21 school board-administration and the faculty council negotiating team on a teacher contract for 1971-72. But no agreement has yet been reached between the two sides.

THE WHEELING Zoning Board of Appeals last week turned down for a third time a request for a zoning change to build an office building at Redwood Trail and Dundee Road. The board cited the increased traffic the building could cause on Dundee Road. A final decision on the zoning must be made by the Wheeling Village Board.

THE VILLAGE of Wheeling learned last week that it cannot close down an adult book store south of the village in

a letter from the Cook County sheriff's office; the store was not legally obscene and there is thus no basis for legal action.

THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration last week denied that federal funds are being used to expand Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling. FAA regional director Lyle Brown also said in a letter that he will not petition Cook County to hold public hearings on changing the flight patterns at the airport. A Wheeling citizens group has been trying for several years to have the flight patterns changed so that airplanes will fly over the forest preserve and not over homes.

THE WHEELING Public Library District last week approved a budget calling for the expenditure of \$281,450 in fiscal 1971-72.

THE DIST. 214 School board has sold the entire \$10.5 million work of bonds to finance construction of Buffalo Grove High School. The bond bid was awarded to a syndicate of 17 bonding companies. Average net interest rate for the bonds will be 4.88 per cent over 10 years.

## 'Adult' Bookstore Stays Open Despite Ordinance

Wheeling village trustees have learned that what they had always suspected is true: they cannot close down an "adult" bookstore just south of the village.

Last month, the village board unanimously approved an anti-pornography ordinance aimed at the bookstore, even though two trustees had predicted that it would be unenforceable.

This week, the board learned that sheriff's police have been unable to find any legally pornographic books in the store's large and varied selection of sex books and magazines.

The information was in a letter from sheriff's police Chief Edmund Dobbs, which was read by Trustee Roger Stricker.

Dobbs said that sheriff's detectives had browsed in the Milwaukee Avenue store and bought several books that they thought might provide a basis for legal action. The books were examined by an

assistant state's attorney. He found they were not legally obscene, Dobbs said.

"We try and do something," Stricker said, "and we don't get credit. But I want the people to know about this. This is what happens when we try."

"AT LEAST WE tried," said Trustee John Koeppen.

Trustee Michael Valenza appeared angered at the letter from Dobbs. "I wonder if he'd send his son or daughter in there," Valenza asked.

Valenza had initiated the campaign against the bookstore shortly after it opened just outside the village limits. In passing the ordinance, the village had used its authority to control "nuisances" near the village limits.

Although they voted for the ordinance last month, Stricker and Trustee Albert Lang had been pessimistic about its effectiveness.

Stricker had said then it would be impossible to define obscenity. "If the Supreme Court can't define it, I don't know how we can," Lang had predicted. "We're putting something on the books that's unenforceable."

Ironically, William Mello, owner of the bookstore, had also told the Herald that he didn't think the ordinance would shut him down.

"These publishers know what they're doing," he said. "They've got the lawyers and they know what they can get away with."

### Koeppen On Radio

John Koeppen, a Wheeling village trustee and head of the Wheeling Historical Society, will discuss the society's "Beer 'n Brat Fest" on the Jack Eigen radio show at 10.30 p.m. Tuesday on station WMAQ.

## Model Moves From Art To Acting

by KURT BAER

Connie Jean Beckway is a girl of a thousand faces — all of them pretty.

A professional model and actress, Miss Beckway, who lives at 355 Cottonwood Road, Buffalo Grove, has a wardrobe and cosmetic case to cover just about every fashion requirement from a Greek goddess to the mad mod world of the Dodge girl.

"She's a different girl every time I see her," says Connie's mother, Mrs. Leslie V. Beckway, who coordinates her career-minded daughter's busy schedule.

Despite the fact that she has been involved in show business in one form or another all her life, Connie recalls growing up in Arlington Heights' Scarsdale subdivision a rather shy girl.

During her childhood years Connie acted with the Arlington Heights Village Theatre group. "My heart was in my throat every performance," she says.

More recently, Connie has played in the North Shore Theatre Company's production of "Little Me," and with the Skokie Players in "The Seven Year Itch."

Her first equity performance was in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run last night at the Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. The show starred Pat O'Brien. Miss Beckway played the part of a Swedish stewardess.

ALTHOUGH modeling and television commercials are the most lucrative outlets for Connie's talents right now, she believes her future is headed more and more towards the theater.

"I wouldn't sacrifice everything for acting," she says. "But I would like to do more theater work while filling in with modeling. I'd really love to do a soap (opera). They've always interested me."

After graduating from Arlington High School in 1964, Miss Beckway studied painting for three years at the Art Institute in Chicago.

"I still paint portraits every once in a while," she says.

But her work as a model soon led her

into the production of both radio and television commercials.

"The most exciting kind of commercial work is 'voice-on-camera' filming," Connie says. Voice-on-camera means the actors and actresses in the advertisement speak their own lines rather than relying on a dubbed-in voice.

NARRATION IS yet another side to



Connie Jean Beckway

Connie's professional career, and two years ago she traveled a nationwide circuit of auto shows spreading "Dodge Fever" for the Chrysler Corp.

"Preparation is the toughest part for any modeling job," Connie says. "Keeping yourself looking good at all times — being ready for that last-minute phone call — that's the biggest part of the job."

In Chicago, unlike New York, most professional models are expected to use their own wardrobe during photo sessions.

But at a salary of \$50 an hour, Connie has to admit that all the hours of preparation are "well worth it."

"The profession is, of course, ridiculously competitive," she says. "When you walk into a modeling agency you're immediately aware of everybody vying for attention and compliments."

Miss Beckway said she is listed with all the major agencies in Chicago and never makes a booking on her own.

ONE OF THE MANY different looks of Miss Connie Jean Beckway is this Meta Hari-inspired dress of flowing silk. A professional model, narrator and actress, Miss Beckway played

the part of a "Swedish stewardess in the comedy, 'Paris Is Out,' which finished its run at the Drury Lane Theatre yesterday.

## Ask Meeting On Noise Pollution

Three U.S. congressmen will ask suburban mayors, state legislators, and federal officials to meet Aug. 13 in Park Ridge to begin a coordinated attack on O'Hare Airport noise pollution problems.

The conference will include discussion of recommendations from a soon-to-be released, O'Hare noise study, and possible means of halting further O'Hare expansion, according to Cong. Harold Col-

lier, R-10th. Other conference sponsors are Cong. John Erlenbush, R-14th, and Cong. John Dan Rostenkowski, D-14th.

The noise study, conducted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the federal government, contains airport noise predictions for 1975, and recommendations for changes in laws and standards on all governmental levels, Cong. Collier said.

aid.

"Up to this time," Collier said, "we've had a series of standards that have really been fragmented among different groups. By presenting this report at this meeting, it will give us a format from which we can develop an understanding of local, state and federal responsibilities in creating a meaningful attack on noise pollution problems."

The conference will examine zoning practices, the possibility of expansion of the airport by Chicago, and efforts which should be made to stop it, Collier said.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is not to set up an organization, but to see what the future program will be in coping with noise problems, he said.

According to a statement from Collier's office, some report recommendations include:

—formulation by the state of an area-wide planning that would embody new zoning laws to prohibit new residential building close to the airport.

—requirements from the federal government to force use of "maximum sound absorption equipment" by airlines.

—changes in runway procedures or realignment of runways to reduce "noise-affected areas."

—study of rerouting by airlines.

NIPC SPOKESMEN said Thursday that the study findings may be made public later this month.

Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner from Des Plaines, and chairman of the technical advisory committee involved with the NIPC report, said that he had been in contact with Collier about the conference. He feels the study findings could help in blocking O'Hare expansion.

Growth, a long-time opponent of airport expansion, has said the report study "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

## Lady Golfer 'Can't Afford' Her Principle

As a golfer, Patti Lister has the courage to stand up for her convictions — but, she says, she can't afford to pay for it.

Mrs. Lister, a Des Plaines resident,

has charged the Mount Prospect Park District with discrimination against women because the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course is restricted to men on Saturday and Sunday mornings. She said Friday she would take her case to court if someone else pays the legal fees.

"I really want to see these regulations changed," she said. "I would go to court to testify." She said "But I am not going to put any money into it — at least not more than \$25. I couldn't afford to."

Mrs. Lister's case is currently being handled without charge by attorney Judith Atkinson. Mrs. Lister, 1099 Jeanette Dr., was referred to Miss Atkinson by a women's liberation group after she had failed to get help through various civil liberties and organizations.

Miss Atkinson said earlier this month that if the park district does not change its restrictions on the course, she would probably take the matter to court. The course is restricted to men on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 a.m. to noon.

LAST WEEK Miss Atkinson said she sent a petition to park district officials asking that the golf course "be open to all regardless of sex on weekends in order that her (Mrs. Lister's) rights as specified under the Illinois Constitution be not abridged." However, Tom Cooper, park district director, said Friday he had not received the petition.

The petition does not involve any current court action, according to one of

Miss Atkinson's associates. He said Friday that the petition "was submitted for informal consideration."

Cooper said he did not know how the park board commissioners would handle the petition because "they've never gotten one before." He did say that no action will be taken before the Aug. 9 meeting of the park board.

The petition charges that the park board "has based its regulations solely on the basis of sex and is blatantly violating the Constitution of Illinois." The petition cites Article I of the Constitution which says "the equal protection of the laws shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex by the state or its units of local government and school districts."

THE PETITION GOES on to say that "it can only be inferred that sex discrimination is so deeply imbedded in the minds of the members of the park board that they cannot see that they obviously considered golf a 'man's' game and therefore wish to exclude females from the playing area."

Park district officials contend they are not discriminating against women. They point to restrictions that prohibit men from the course at certain times of the week and contend that some kind of restrictions are necessary to run an orderly golf course.

Despite her charges, Mrs. Lister is still playing golf. But she does it at the course owned by the Des Plaines Park District where there aren't any restrictions against women.

## She'll Seek Low-Income Housing Here

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchhoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 190 families each year seek housing through the center with less than 20 families being placed in adequate housing. Miss Rojas said the majority of emergency victims who have no housing are Spanish and many times are forced to return to Mexico or Texas after working as a laborer here during the summer months.

Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the Northwest Opportunity Center provides needy families with legal and medical counseling as well as direction in finding area housing.

The center served 3,750 persons last year with the largest single township client load coming from Palatine Township of the seven townships served by the center. Palatine Township served 20.3 per cent and Wheeling Township 19.1 per cent of the clients.

inator. Coleman replaces Keith Vernon in the position. Vernon will take a teaching position this fall.



A DESK AT the Wheeling Park District office is now being occupied by Bruce Coleman, new recreation coordinator.

## New Stores, Medical Center On The Way

Expansion projects that include several new stores and Prospect Heights' first medical center are under way at two Prospect Heights shopping centers.

Several buildings including a drug store and a medical building are being added to the Ascot Shopping Center at Wolf and Camp McDonald Roads. And seven stores are being added to the convenient Food Mart Center at Euclid Avenue and River Road.

The medical building will include eight offices and cost about \$45,000, according to Mike Micelli, owner of the Ascot Shopping Center. It will be the only facility of its kind in Prospect Heights.

"We surveyed the community and found that there are few medical services in Prospect Heights," said Micelli. Four physicians have already leased

space in the building, which will be completed August 1.

The practice of three of the doctors who have leased space in the building is limited to infants, children and adolescents. The doctors are Harvey Kravitz, Alvin Korach and Raymond Gombert. The team moved to their new offices after practicing in Chicago. They also practice in Morton Grove. In addition Dr. Paul Kasdan, dentist, and Dr. Roland Rudnick, dentist, have leased space in the building.

The Ascot Shopping Center includes 20 stores in all. The newest additions are the Ascot Drug Store, which will open in a few weeks, and a Kemmerly Real Estate office, which is already open. An addition has also been added to the "My Place" Pizza Parlor. One store is still vacant.

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

4th Year—97

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

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## Urge County To Do Repairs On Arlington Heights Road

The agencies responsible for the maintenance of Arlington Heights Road will try to place the burden of fixing the road on the Cook County Highway Department.

If that attempt fails, part of the road that runs along Buffalo Grove's western boundary from Rte. 83 to Dundee Road could be barricaded, said Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The road was discussed Thursday at a meeting called by Gary Armstrong, Buf-

falo Grove village president. It was held in the village municipal building.

Larson said there was "good representation" at the meeting which included officials from the state of Illinois, Cook County, Lake County, Long Grove, Vernon Township and Arlington Heights, as well as Buffalo Grove.

LARSON SAID THE county will be asked to reclassify the road as an extension of a county highway, which means that the Cook County Highway Depart-

ment would alone be responsible for its maintenance.

Currently, the villages of Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, and Wheeling and Vernon townships are responsible for repair of various parts of the road that now has deteriorated so much that it is nearly impassable.

Larson explained the reasoning behind the decision by citing a section of the Division of Highways Administrative Policy for the State of Illinois, which provides for such reclassification.

In the past, the county had maintained the road, which means that it is a county road, Larson reasoned.

He also pointed out other reasons why local agencies should not be responsible for repairing the road.

HE SAID THE road is not a strictly local road and drivers use it to travel to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Larson said that if the state thought it was only a local road they would not have proposed to realign it and pay for the construction.

As a third reason, Larson said that in no other communities have villages had to pay for repairs on the road.

Larson said the county representative at the meeting said there are no funds available for the work, estimated to be over \$1 million for a four-lane paved road with curbs and gutters.

However, Larson pointed out that the county has submitted to the state legislature for approval a three year project for a county highway system. That plan calls for the county to take over all the maintenance of Arlington Heights Road.

According to Larson, the county board must pass a resolution declaring the Buffalo Grove part of the road an extension of a county highway.

He said the next step will be a meeting between the village presidents of Long Grove, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and county officials to discuss such action.

Larson said if efforts to reclassify the road are unsuccessful, Buffalo Grove has the authority to close the road to all traffic until it is repaired.



AN UNLIKELY site for a heliport, but that's exactly what this Buffalo Grove Field is. While it has not been

used for several years its owner dreams of reactivating it.

## \$1 Million For Parks By Sept. 1?

If a bid is accepted for the sale of \$1 million in referendum bonds tonight, the Buffalo Grove Park District could receive the money by Sept. 1.

Wayne Benjamin, the district's financial consultant, made that prediction at last Thursday's park district meeting.

He was present to discuss the details involved in awarding the sale of the bonds at tonight's special park board meeting. The bids will be opened at 8 p.m. at the park office.

Benjamin said that it usually takes about 30 days for the bonds to be printed and other paper work to be taken care of before the money changes hands.

A total of 400 copies of a bond prospectus have been mailed to bond brokers, according to Benjamin. Also, a notice of the sale has appeared in the Wall Street Journal and the Bond Buyer, a trade magazine.

Also Thursday the commissioners adopted an appropriation ordinance for the next fiscal year which is double the 1970 appropriation.

The appropriations ordinance for the 1971-72 fiscal year is \$170,212.50. The appropriations ordinance for the 1970-71 fiscal year was just under \$85,000.

Although the appropriations ordinance sets the maximum on expenditures, it is expected that the actual operating budget will be less than the \$170,000 figure.

Last year's budget represented about one-half of the appropriations ordinance.

The biggest items in this year's ordinance are \$86,625 for new construction, equipment and improvements; \$46,303 for recreational area maintenance; and \$29,600 for administrative expenses.

None of the money from the bond sale is included in the appropriation ordinance, because it comes out of a separate fund.

### For Study, Discipline

## Two Programs To Start In Fall

Two programs — one allowing students more time for independent study and another that will put greater emphasis on student discipline — will be put into effect this fall at Adlai Stevenson High School.

Approval of the programs has been given by the Dist. 125 school board. The programs are being further refined this month by Paul Kern, Stevenson principal, who has received suggestions from the Stevenson faculty, administration and residents.

The new independent study program will allow Stevenson students to use laboratories and resource centers for study and work on individual projects.

The program "will allow students to study subjects that interest them in greater depth than they could in regular classes," according to Kern. "Independent study will be open to all students until they demonstrate that they're not

willing or capable of assuming this responsibility."

Seniors will be given a maximum of 585 minutes each week for independent study. The time allotment will be about 405 minutes for juniors, 225 minutes for sophomores and 45 minutes for freshmen, he explained.

Teachers will be available in the labs and resource centers to assist students with their individual pursuits, but students will not receive grades for independent study.

KERN FEELS THAT students will react favorably to the new independent study program and that all of the student body will want to participate in it.

"I think this is something that the students have been crying for for years. It will give them the opportunity to use their own thinking processes, instead of supplying them with a set of facts."

On the other side, the new student discipline program "will probably result in more stringent policing of people who have trouble exerting self-control," Kern said.

He added, however, that it is not a change of philosophy. We have always believed that students are here to be educated. By use of a positive approach we hope to encourage students to accept responsibility and self-discipline."

The student orientation folder will be revamped to "clearly spell out the responsibilities of everyone — students, parents and school," Kern said.

"I don't think the students will notice a major change. It won't be as though we're clamping the lid down. The idea is not to punish. We'll simply be making more of an effort to make students aware of what's expected of them."

KERN SAID he doesn't feel student discipline is a major problem at Stevenson. "There will always be a small percentage that will cause problems. However, I don't feel discipline is a problem. Discipline is a debatable topic, an emotionally loaded question, like drugs."

A condensed summary of both programs will be mailed to parents of Stevenson students at the end of the month. Students will receive a full written summary, as well as a verbal explanation, Kern said.

## Set Parley On Harassment

Wheeling park commissioners will meet with village trustees tonight to discuss charges by park security guards that they have been harassed by village policemen.

The discussion will be part of a meeting of the village board's police and fire committee. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

The park board decided to ask for the meeting after several incidents involving village policemen and employees of the Illinois County Detective Agency, a private firm which patrols Wheeling parks.

Although recent incidents motivated the park board's request, there has been trouble between the private guards and the police since last year.

In one incident last year, an off-duty Wheeling policeman arrested a park guard for a traffic violation while on his way to cut off a speeding motorcyclist. The charges were dismissed.

## Horses Now Graze On 'Private Heliport'

by PATRICK JOYCE

At the right time of day, you can see horses grazing in the field along Dundee Road, just a few yards away from a sign that mysteriously identifies the field as a "Private Heliport."

Hard as you try, you just can't imagine a helicopter setting down in the high grass and weeds, horses scurrying in fright, tenants in the fashionable Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums leaning out their windows mystified and irritated.

So you check to find out just what that helicopter sign really means and you discover that it means just what it says.

"Sure, it's a state-certified heliport," says William Simpson, the man who owns the field. It is next to his home on Dundee Road just east of Buffalo Grove Road.

SIMPSON IS THE head of Mykroy,

Inc., a manufacturing firm in Wheeling, and the field is not a horse pasture but the "Mykroy Heliport."

"It was certified by the state of Illinois in August, 1962," Simpson said, "and they still come out to check it."

Simpson admits that no helicopter has landed on the field in several years, but that doesn't keep him from hoping to reactivate the heliport.

"Butler Aviation would send a helicopter out to take me to O'Hare, but they dropped that service," Simpson says. "Now another company has a helicopter service and I'm going to work something out with them."

In the old days — the 60s — helicopters would whisk customers to the heliport from O'Hare Airport, and Simpson would drive them to his nearby plant on Wheeling Road.

Then the good old days ended as heli-

copters became more common and regulations stricter.

"THEY WOULDN'T let us land on top of the Hilton or the Merchandise Mart," Simpson said, and he could no longer fly his customers and electronics products directly from his home to downtown Chicago locations.

"Meigs (the downtown airport) is no good," Simpson said. "I tried to get a heliport at McCormick Place, and they'd say to me, 'Why don't you use Meigs?' Why, when traffic's bad it can take you half an hour to get to McCormick place. That ruins the whole idea."

But Simpson has continued to fight for more landing pads "and with the police and fire departments getting helicopters and landing just about everywhere, I think we'll be able to do it again."

"We're cutting the grass out there now," Simpson said, "and that's all we need before we can use it again."



"TRY THESE . . ." Mrs. Margerie Sheehan, operator of the biggest sunglasses shop you ever saw, shows her wares on Page 7.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financial crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	86	60
Las Vegas	105	77
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	69
San Francisco	57	53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### Or. The Inside

Bridge	Seet. Page
Business	1 - 5
Comics	1 - 13
Crossword	2 - 14
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	2 - 14
Legal Notices	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 6
Sports	1 - 9
Today on TV	1 - 4
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 4



## For Those Away From Home

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will begin operation of an emergency ambulance service Sept. 1, according to an announcement last week by Fire Chief Wayne Winter. Half the cost of the \$14,451 vehicle will come from the fire department and half from the federal government. The area served will include only the Cook County area of the village, the area in the fire district.

**NEGOTIATIONS** resumed last week between the Dist. 21 school board-administration and the faculty council negotiating team on a teacher contract for 1971-72, but no agreement has yet been reached between the two sides.

**THE WHEELING** Zoning Board of Appeals last week turned down for a third time a request for a zoning change to build an office building at Redwood Trail and Dundee Road. The board cited the increased traffic the building could cause on Dundee Road. A final decision on the zoning must be made by the Wheeling Village Board.

**THE VILLAGE** of Wheeling learned last week that it cannot close down an adult book store south of the village. In

a letter from the Cook County sheriff's office the store was not legally obscene and there is thus no basis for legal action.

**THE FEDERAL** Aviation Administration last week denied that federal funds are being used to expand Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling. FAA regional director Lyle Brown also said in a letter that he will not petition Cook County to hold public hearings on changing the flight patterns at the airport. A Wheeling citizens group has been trying for several years to have the flight patterns changed so that airplanes will fly over the forest preserve and not over homes.

**THE WHEELING** Public Library District last week approved a budget calling for the expenditure of \$281,450 in fiscal 1971-72.

**THE DIST. 21** School board has sold the entire \$10.5 million work of bonds to finance construction of Buffalo Grove High School. The bond bid was awarded to a syndicate of 17 bonding companies. Average net interest rate for the bonds will be 4.88 per cent over 10 years.

## 'Adult' Bookstore Stays Open Despite Ordinance

Wheeling village trustees have learned that what they had always suspected is true: they cannot close down an "adult" bookstore just south of the village.

Last month, the village board unanimously approved an anti-pornography ordinance aimed at the bookstore, even though two trustees had predicted that it would be unenforceable.

This week, the board learned that sheriff's police have been unable to find any legally pornographic books in the store's large and varied selection of sex books and magazines.

The information was in a letter from sheriff's police chief Edmund Dobbs, which was read by Trustee Roger Stricker.

Dobbs said that sheriff's detectives had browsed in the Milwaukee Avenue store and bought several books that they thought might provide a basis for legal action. The books were examined by an

assistant state's attorney. He found they were not legally obscene, Dobbs said.

"We try and do something," Stricker said, "and we don't get credit. But I want the people to know about this. This is what happens when we try."

"AT LEAST WE tried," said Trustee John Koeppen.

Trustee Michael Valenza appeared angered at the letter from Dobbs. "I wonder if he'd send his son or daughter in there," Valenza asked.

Valenza had initiated the campaign against the bookstore shortly after it opened just outside the village limits. In passing the ordinance, the village had used its authority to control "nuisances" near the village limits.

Although they voted for the ordinance last month, Stricker and Trustee Albert Lang had been pessimistic about its effectiveness.

Stricker had said then it would be impossible to define obscenity. "If the Supreme Court can't define it, I don't know how we can," Lang had predicted. "We're putting something on the books that's unenforceable."

Ironically, William Mello, owner of the bookstore, had also told the Herald that he didn't think the ordinance would shut him down.

"These publishers know what they're doing," he said. "They've got the lawyers and they know what they can get away with."

### Koeppen On Radio

John Koeppen, a Wheeling village trustee and head of the Wheeling Historical Society, will discuss the society's "Beer 'n Brat Fest" on the Jack Eigen radio show at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on station WMAQ.



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## Model Moves From Art To Acting



**ONE OF THE MANY** different looks of Miss Connie Jean Beckway is this Mata Hari-inspired dress of flowing silk. A professional model, narrator and actress, Miss Beckway played

the part of a Swedish stewardess in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run at the Drury Lane Theatre yesterday.

by KURT BAER

Connie Jean Beckway is a girl of a thousand faces—all of them pretty.

A professional model and actress, Miss Beckway, who lives at 355 Cottonwood Road, Buffalo Grove, has a wardrobe and cosmetic case to cover just about every fashion requirement from a Greek goddess to the mad mod world of the Dodge girl.

"She's a different girl every time I see her," says Connie's mother, Mrs. Leslie V. Beckway, who coordinates her career-minded daughter's busy schedule.

Despite the fact that she has been involved in show business in one form or another all her life, Connie recalls growing up in Arlington Heights' Scarsdale subdivision a rather shy girl.

During her childhood years Connie acted with the Arlington Heights Village Theatre group. "My heart was in my throat every performance," she says.

More recently, Connie has played in the North Shore Theatre Company's production of "Little Me," and with the Skokie Players in "The Seven Year Itch."

Her first equity performance was in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run last night at the Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. The show starred Pat O'Brien. Miss Beckway played the part of a Swedish stewardess.

**ALTHOUGH** modeling and television commercials are the most lucrative outlets for Connie's talents right now, she believes her future is headed more and more towards the theater.

"I wouldn't sacrifice everything for acting," she says. "But I would like to do more theater work while filling in with modeling. I'd really love to do a soap (opera). They've always interested me."

After graduating from Arlington High School in 1964, Miss Beckway studied painting for three years at the Art Institute in Chicago.

"I still paint portraits every once in a while," she says.

But her work as a model soon led her

into the production of both radio and television commercials.

"The most exciting kind of commercial work is 'voice-on-camera' filming," Connie says. Voice-on-camera means the actors and actresses in the advertisement speak their own lines rather than relying on a dubbed-in voice.

**NARRATION** is yet another side to



Connie Jean Beckway

Connie's professional career, and two years ago she traveled a nationwide circuit of auto shows spreading "Dodge Fever" for the Chrysler Corp.

"Preparation is the toughest part for any modeling job," Connie says. "Keeping yourself looking good at all times—being ready for that last-minute phone call—that's the biggest part of the job."

In Chicago, unlike New York, most professional models are expected to use their own wardrobe during photo sessions.

But at a salaried fee of \$50 an hour, Connie has to admit that all the hours of preparation are "well worth it."

"The profession is, of course, ridiculously competitive," she says. "When you walk into a modeling agency you're immediately aware of everybody vying for attention and compliments."

Miss Beckway said she is listed with all the major agencies in Chicago and never makes a booking on her own.

## Ask Meeting On Noise Pollution

Three U. S. congressmen will ask suburban mayors, state legislators, and federal officials to meet Aug. 13 in Park Ridge to begin a coordinated attack on O'Hare Airport noise pollution problems.

The conference will include discussion of recommendations from a soon-to-be released, O'Hare noise study, and possible means of halting further O'Hare expansion, according to Cong. Harold Col-

lier, R-10th. Other conference sponsors are Cong. Philip Crane, R-13th, and Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

The noise study, conducted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the federal government, contains airport noise predictions for 1975, and recommendations for changes in laws and standards on all governmental levels, Cong. Collier told the Her-

ald.

"Up to this time," Collier said, "we've had a series of standards that have really been fragmented among different groups. By presenting this report at this meeting, it will give us a format from which we can develop an understanding of local, state and federal responsibilities in creating a meaningful attack on noise pollution problems."

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**THE PETITION GOES** on to say that "it can only be inferred that sex discrimination is so deeply imbedded in the minds of the members of the park board that they cannot see that they obviously considered golf a 'man's' game and therefore wish to exclude females from the playing area."

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Despite her charges, Mrs. Lister is still playing golf. But she does it at the course owned by the Des Plaines Park District where there aren't any restrictions against women.

## Lady Golfer 'Can't Afford' Her Principle

As a golfer, Patti Lister has the courage to stand up for her convictions—but, she says, she can't afford to pay for it.

Mrs. Lister, a Des Plaines resident,

## She'll Seek Low-Income Housing Here

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

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Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 180 families each year seek housing through the center with less than 20 families being placed in adequate housing. Miss Rojas said the majority of emergency victims who have no housing are Spanish and many times are forced to return to Mexico or Texas after working as a laborer here during the summer months.

Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the Northwest Opportunity Center provides needy families with legal and medical counseling as well as direction in funding area housing.

The center served 3,760 persons last year with the largest single township client load coming from Palatine Township of the seven townships served by the center. Palatine Township provided 20.3 per cent and Wheeling Township 19.1 per cent of the clients.

has charged the Mount Prospect Park District with discrimination against women because the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course is restricted to men on Saturday and Sunday mornings. She said Friday she would take her case to court if someone else pays the legal fees.

"I really want to see these regulations changed and I think I would go to court to testify," she said. "But I am not going to put any money into it—at least not more than \$25. I couldn't afford to."

Mrs. Lister's case is currently being handled without charge by attorney Judith Atkinson. Mrs. Lister, 1099 Jeanette Dr., was referred to Miss Atkinson by a women's liberation group after she had failed to get help through various civil liberties and organizations.

Miss Atkinson said earlier this month that if the park district does not change its restrictions on the course, she would probably take the matter to court. The course is restricted to men on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 a.m. to noon.

**LAST WEEK** Miss Atkinson said she sent a petition to park district officials asking that the golf course "be open to all regardless of sex on weekends in order that her (Mrs. Lister's) rights as specified under the Illinois Constitution be not abridged." However, Tom Cooper, park district director, said Friday he had not received the petition.

The petition does not involve any current court action, according to one of

## New Stores, Medical Center On The Way

Expansion projects that include several new stores and Prospect Heights' first medical center are under way at two Prospect Heights shopping centers.

Several buildings including a drug store and a medical building are being added to the Ascot Shopping Center at Wolf and Camp McDonald Roads. And seven stores are being added to the Convenient Food Mart Center at Euclid Avenue and River Road.

The medical building will include eight offices and cost about \$45,000, according to Mike Micelli, owner of the Ascot Shopping Center. It will be the only facility of its kind in Prospect Heights.

"We surveyed the community and found that there are few medical services in Prospect Heights," said Micelli. Four physicians have already leased

space in the building, which will be completed August 1.

The practice of three of the doctors who have leased space in the building is limited to infants, children and adolescents. The doctors are Harvey Kravitz, Alvin Korach and Raymond Gomberg. The team moved to their new offices after closing an office in Chicago. They also practice in Morton Grove. In addition Dr. Paul Kasdan, pediatricist, and Dr. Roland Rudnick, dentist, have leased space in the building.

The Ascot Shopping Center includes 20 stores in all. The newest additions are the Ascot Drug Store, which will open in a few weeks, and a Kemmerly Real Estate office, which is already open. An addition has also been added to the "My Place" Pizza Parlor. One store is still vacant.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

94th Year—179

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

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## Business Area Residences To Stay — For Now

Although there are 28 residences within Palatine's central business district that do not conform to the existing zoning code, nothing is expected to be done about them in the next three years.

Many of the nonconforming houses have been in the downtown area for 50 and 60 years and were built prior to adoption of zoning ordinances. However, the 10-year amortization period allowed to each of the property owners to bring their property into compliance with the zoning code expired almost four years ago.

Village officials are now faced with deciding whether to enforce the amortization which would ultimately result in the eviction of the residents or review the approved uses in the downtown and extend the amortization period.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said he would recommend that the village board adopt a resolution to review the zoning provisions in three years rather than enforce the amortization. "We're not going to tell them to get out now," he said.

The decision on the existing nonconforming uses is also tied in to the question of what to do with the central business district and how to improve it. Open forums have been held with the plan commission and chamber of commerce about the course of action for improving downtown.

"ANY CHANGES taking place with the nonconforming uses will probably be accelerated with the development of downtown," Braun said. He estimated that most of the nonconforming uses should be taken care of in three years through the course of the downtown development.

"All we'd be doing is interfering in the market place if we enforced amortization now," Braun said. "Any overt action would do nothing but put pressure on

these property owners for the benefit of some people who may be trying to obtain parcels of land downtown."

At the last village board meeting, trustees agreed to resurvey the downtown nonconforming uses to check for zoning violations, such as illegal conversion of single family residences to multifamily classification. However, Braun said identifying such violations would be difficult.

A decision on the nonconforming uses would be made after further investigation.

The 28 nonconforming uses in the central business district were identified by the village building department in March. Since then, at least three have been demolished or scheduled for demolition.

## She'll Seek Low-Income Housing Here

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchhoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 180 families each year seek housing through the center with less than 20 families being placed in adequate housing. Miss Rojas said the majority of emergency victims who have no housing are Spanish and many times are forced to return to Mexico or Texas after working as a laborer here during the summer months.

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NOBODY WILL ever be able to convince this golfer that the Palatine Hills Golf Course is easy. Course manager Ralph Lonergan said the course

was designed to be challenging, but not so hard that the man off the street wouldn't be able to

play it. The park district course is attracting more golfers this year than ever before.

## Attendance Up At Palatine Course

About 50 per cent more golfers are playing at the Palatine Park District's Palatine Hills Golf Course this year than last, according to course manager Ralph Lonergan.

About 23,000 rounds already have been played at Palatine Hills this year, equaling the number of rounds played in all of 1968, the first year of its operation. Last year 32,000 rounds were played, while 27,000 were played in 1969.

And according to park district estimates, about 20 per cent more revenue is expected from the golf course this year than last. The course took in about \$130,000 in 1970, and the park district anticipates taking in about \$155,000 this year.

But when the park district estimated this year's golf course revenue, it did not expect such a large increase in the number of rounds played.

LONGERGAN SAID he attributes the increased play to good weather as well as increased interest in the golf course. Rainy Augusts have hurt play in the past, he said.

This year the extreme hot weather did reduce the number of weekday golfers, but the only serious problem occurred about three weeks ago when construction on Northwest Highway closed the golf course's main entrance for a day, Lonergan said. Golfers were then rerouted to the course.

Another reason for the increased revenue this year besides the increased number of rounds is the addition of a sandwich shop. Lonergan said the shop, which also serves beer, is already on a paying basis.

With the added revenue, Lonergan said, the park district is hoping to remodel the sandwich shop and build a

men's shower room. Lonergan said the remodeling should be ready for the 1972 season.

The golf course, which opens each year as soon as the ground is dry and firm and closes when the ground finally freezes, attracts between 250 and 350 golfers a day, Lonergan said. The biggest days are Saturday and Sunday, when golfers are lined up at 5 a.m. to play, he said. About 80 per cent of the weekend golfers are men.

But during the week about a quarter of the golfers are junior golfers, who get a reduced rate. Women, playing mostly in the afternoons, make up about 20 per cent of the weekday golfers, Lonergan said.

## Will Appoint Environmental Board

Appointments to the 11-man Palatine Environmental Control Board created in the spring may be made by the village board at tonight's meeting.

Dick Dawson, director of environmental health, was told last week by two trustees the appointments would be made at this week's meeting.

He said nine people have been contacted and have agreed to accept positions on the environmental board. However, he said several of them have gotten impatient with the village board's lack of action on the appointments.

All members to the control board will be appointed by Mayor John Moodie with the approval of the village board.

The board will serve as an advisory and referral agency on all environmental

related issues. It will also conduct surveys and studies on environmental problems and be charged with sponsoring educational seminars on anti-pollution.

The village board is also expected to appoint a new trustee within the week as a replacement for John Hughes, who officially resigned from the board last week. Hughes, who also resigned from his position as president of the Suburban National Bank, plans to move to Wisconsin.

OTHER ITEMS TO come before the board tonight include authorization for the public works department to proceed with building Well No. 8 at the public works garage on Michigan Street.

An agreement with the state highway department for general maintenance of

state roads in Palatine will also be approved. Each year the village receives funds from the state for patching, plowing, salting and general work on roads like Northwest Highway, although no major paving is done by local crews.

Recommendations made by the village zoning board of appeals will also be considered by the board. Zoning amendments increasing the permitted uses in a business district, which would involve additional recreational activities, and proposals for reconstruction of 26 North will be discussed.

The board will also give village approval to the Chamber of Commerce annual Sidewalk Days, proposed for July 30-31.



"TRY THESE . . ." Mrs. Margarie Sheehan, operator of the biggest sunglasses shop you ever saw, shows her wares on Page 7.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta . . . . . 85 68  
Boston . . . . . 86 60  
Las Vegas . . . . . 105 77  
Los Angeles . . . . . 82 67  
New York . . . . . 85 69  
San Francisco . . . . . 57 53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	13
Comics	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	13
Horoscope	2	14
Legal Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



## Blackboard

# Is Transfer Policy Needed?

by LINDA PUNCH

At the regular meeting of the Rolling Meadows-Palatine Dist. 15 in July, the board approved a parent's request to transfer her children to another school within the district.

This action raised the question of just what transfer policy, if any, there is within the district. Some critics said the granting of the request would set a precedent that other parents would follow. Another called the policy arbitrary and said the board should stick to the boundaries already drawn or establish a policy of open transfers.

The charge that granting the request has set a precedent is invalid, according to Joe Kiszka, deputy superintendent of schools. He said individual requests had been granted in the past and the precedent had already been established.

The arbitrary judgment of the decision is harder to disprove. What makes the mother's desire to involve her children in a pilot program at a specific school any more legitimate than another's request to enroll her child in a school closer to home? The guidelines used to make a decision are unclear.

According to Kiszka, all decisions are made with the welfare of the child in mind. Every effort is made to see that the child has the best educational opportunities available to him, he said.

The provisions accompanying the granting of the request seem to indicate the board is following those guidelines.

Besides requiring the parents to provide transportation for the students, the agreement would be canceled if the school became overcrowded.

Another charge put forward by critics of the board's action is that Dist. 15 has a "nonpolicy" regarding pupil transfers within the district. They say the board should either stick to present boundaries or allow open transfers within the district.

Adopting either stance would end the flexibility the district now holds in the transfer situation, according to Kiszka. The district's policy is to consider individual cases on their own merit. A policy of open transfers would leave the district open to extra administrative costs, he said, while a closed transfer policy would automatically rule out a legitimate request.

Dist. 15's transfer policy seems to be the best one for the moment. Quality of instruction is equal throughout the district and pupils are assigned to schools to make best use of the facilities available. The only legitimate excuse for a transfer within the district would be to improve the children's educational opportunities. This is a decision best left to district officials rather than set down as an inflexible policy.

However, the public should be made more aware of the district's policy towards transfers. Granting of individual transfers within the district wouldn't seem so arbitrary if people knew the same opportunities are open to everyone.

## Pat Ahern



The United States has become a mobile society. Company transfers have become a way of life for many of us. Friends, social life, sympathetic doctors, schools, and family are all left behind. Palatine Newcomers Club extends a neighborly hand to each woman who has lived in the area less than 18 months. It offers you fun and friendship and attempts to promote an interest in Palatine and community affairs.

On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Community Park you can become acquainted with the Newcomers Club. Babysitting will be provided for your children. For additional information call Mrs. Dottie McGrew, 359-3625.

AT THE FOURTH International Convention of LaLeche League in Chicago, Princess Grace of Monaco stressed the importance of the mother's role in the fast moving world in which women find themselves today. She emphasized how she had put her family first, even before duties of State, during the important first months of breastfeeding.

Her Highness' views were reinforced in many of the meetings attended by Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Amos Hixon, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, and Mrs. David Cornwall of Palatine.

They were especially impressed with the various sessions in which 40 leading doctors from all fields, reviewed and reaffirmed medical information about breastfeeding. Over 100 different meetings were held concerning all phases of childhood from birth to teens, with the common denominator being a good start through breastfeeding.

The delegates arrived home tired but reassured of the vital importance home-makes have today not only providing for the immediate needs of their families but laying the foundation for better families tomorrow!

CHILDREN WHO HAVE been selected to participate in the Paddock Olympics on Tuesday at Elk Grove should assemble at 9 a.m. at Palatine Community Park where a chartered bus (no charge)

will take participants to Elk Grove Park District. Children will return about 4 p.m.

At 10 a.m. there will be the 50 yd. dash, at 11 a.m. the standing broad jump is scheduled, at 11:45 the jump rope, to be followed by lunch. At 2 p.m. there will be kickball for boys and softball for girls. The team relays will occur at 3 p.m. Be sure to have the children take a sack lunch. There will be no playground program on Tuesday. On Wednesday at the Paddock Olympics — there will be the co-ed kickball, slow pitch softball and team relays.

David Brinkley will speak at Harper College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

"I never had such a good time," said one 62-year-old man paralyzed and in a nursing home since 1936.

One usually quite confused lady said to her husband, "See I can still dance." And she did.

These were some of the responses of 43 patients of the Maple Hill Nursing Home near Long Grove to a picnic on their own grounds.

EIGHTEEN LADIES AND friends (plus four young girls) of the L.W.M.L. (Lutheran Women's Missionary League) of Immanuel Lutheran Church served homemade potato, bean and jello salads and cake. The home provided the outdoor grills hot dogs and other picnic necessities.

After the picnic there was a sing-a-long led by accordionist Miss Shirley Lindert, a teacher at Immanuel School. Then the singers went through the building to entertain the 40 patients who were unable to go outside. The L.W.M.L. members are wondering who had the most fun? ... the patients or the volunteers.

There are still some openings in the "Ys" July 31-Aug. 1 overnight camp at Camp Bellowood in Southern Michigan. Cost is \$60. Children must have completed second grade. The camp has a true outdoor environment complete with lake, forest, fields, marsh, rolling hills, flowers, birds, and abundant wildlife. Call the "Y", 359-2400 for information.

## School Board Asked To Consider Policy Changes

The High School Dist. 211 board of education has been asked to consider a student smoking and open-campus policy before school opens in September.

Possibilities for modification of the two policies were briefly discussed at the board meeting Thursday night and will be included again on the Aug. 12 agenda.

"I am asking the board to consider these two issues before school starts so we will have some policy. If we don't do something, you can be assured we will have groups in here from the schools asking about these things next year," board president Robert Creek said.

Supt. Richard Kolze said the school principals could discuss present policies and enforcement problems. Board member Paul Hughes agreed, saying, "I think it is important for them to be here to advise us. After all, it is the way they handle the policy that is important and not whether we allow something. They have to make it work."

CREEK suggested the board discuss

allowing smoking outside the school building: "I think we have to realize kids are smoking on school grounds and rather than fool ourselves, we should come up with some way to handle it."

He emphasized the board would not be condoning smoking: "We have residents near our schools telling us their front lawns are our smoking lounges. I think something can be done to improve the situation," Creek said.

If students are allowed to smoke on school grounds outside the school building, some sort of "open campus" will be needed, Creek said, "I hope we will also discuss open campus at the next meeting."

The board voted to increase student fees from \$22 to \$24 per student. The fee includes insurance, textbooks, towels and fees for special classes in auto shop, physics and business education.

Students are not required to pay the full fee. With adequate family insurance plans, the \$6 insurance fee can be waived



THIS YOUNGSTER seems to like wellwater, and the Countryside YMCA daycamp for 3 to 5 year olds gives him and his companions the chance to get close to a well, and to

other wonders of nature. It also gives these children a chance to work in group activities at an unusually early age.

## Decision Delayed On School Name

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Public interest in naming High School Dist. 211's fifth high school is increasing, but the board of education decided last week not to name the school until public pressure and interest drops.

"I don't think we should make a decision with public pressure on us," Robert Creek, board president, said.

Creek further suggested the board wait a couple of years before deciding what the school will be called. The fifth school is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

"I would say definitely that the big interest in the school seems to be the name. I wish people would be interested in what is going to happen in that school once it is built," said board member Mrs. Gorden Mullins.

Referring to several letters and petitions which have been for and against naming the school "Hoffman Estates High School," Creek said it was obvious the board will not please everyone.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the correspondence has favored Hoffman Estates High School, one-third has been against the name, and one-third has suggested other names.

Robert Janus, Hoffman Estates Jaycees president, reminded the board the Jaycees have supported the fifth high school since the referendum and have appeared several times asking the school be named after the Village of Hoffman Estates.

"In the past year, we have circulated petitions and the overwhelming prefer-

ence of the community is Hoffman Estates High School," Janus said.

"The board was told the Jaycees would not do anything to support the school if it were put on Site 6 instead of 5 (the present site on Higgins Road)," Creek said.

Janus denied the statement, saying he was on the Jaycee committee which picked Site 5 as the logical location.

"We made our site decision on judgment, not public opinion. If the Jaycees are all that interested, why don't you come to board meetings more often for other things?" Creek asked.

BOARD MEMBERS were upset with a letter they received from the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce President, Robert Rew.

In his letter, Rew said "A number of our Chamber members feel the naming of the new high school is being delayed in lieu of another name. Some of them are feeling it will be necessary to take steps."

Board member Robert Seger replied to the letter: "I don't want people to get the wrong conception. We are not stalling so we can sneak another name in on them. I just don't think we should react to the pressure this letter implies."

Rew mentioned Hoffman Estates support for the school and the district's possible need in future years to pass other referendums.

"No government should have to make decisions in the face of public pressure. I recommend the board let this issue ride until things subside," Creek said.

Salaries for non-union custodial supervisors and three administrators were set. Associate Supt. Bruce Allertott received a \$2,000 increase from \$20,000 to \$22,000; William Thiel, associate principal at Palatine, \$18,000 to \$17,500; and Robert Whamond, associate principal at James B. Conant, \$17,000 to \$18,200.

## Let's Name It After... Who?

Amid serious discussion of how to handle the issue of what to name its fifth high school, the Dist. 211 board of education found some humor in the situation Thursday night.

One post card in the correspondence file was from an anonymous person who suggested the school be named "Suburban Taxpayers High."

Board member James Humphrey was in favor of waiting a year to name the

school: "By then President Nixon will have been to China and we may want to name the school Chou En Lai High," he said.

One petition which came in was from 14 Dist. 211 students: "We, the undersigned students, do not want the new high school to be called Hoffman Estates High. How can we have cheers at the football and basketball games with a dumb name like that?"

## Young Children's Day Camp Success

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Sociologists say it can't be done, but nevertheless the Countryside YMCA has made its daycamp for three to five-year-olds one of its most successful programs.

"Three and four year olds are supposed to be too young for group activities," Bobbi Turcotte of the "Y" said, "but we've had almost no problems with them. And this camp gives the kids such a great head start on kindergarten."

The camp day begins where all camps do, on the bus which some kids are on as early as 8:15 a.m. The hour-long ride picking up campers ends at Deer Grove, where the kids alight and hold their flag raising. A song and group game follow, and then the kids split up into their groups.

Two counselors work with each group of ten campers. The groups, which have such colorful names as blobs, pink elephants, squares and bears, all have separate activities, depending on what the campers and counselors want to do.

Arts and crafts are big favorites among the campers. The kids will finger-paint, string beads with Fruit Loops and make plaster casts, among other things. The campers will also make their own fishing poles and then go fishing in the nearby lake.

THE CAMPERS WILL take hikes in the forest preserve, play games and sometimes kick a ball around. Painting rocks is another activity which all the campers seem to enjoy.

But the emphasis, Miss Turcotte said,

is to either make use of the surroundings or make things that can be left in the woods.

Lunch with the campers bringing their own sack lunches and drinking the traditional camp beverage, bug juice. The area is cleaned up, and the kids are back on the buses, headed for swimming lessons at St. Viator High School.

There all the yellow, red and blue whales are taught for 35 minutes each. For the yellow whales, who are the least experienced, the lessons are just play time to get the kids more comfortable in the water. But the others get rigorous swimming lessons from the counselors, who are also experienced swimming teachers.

By 2:15 all the campers are back at home, resting up for their next camp day.

EACH CAMP SESSION lasts two weeks, meeting Tuesday through Friday, and the camp is successful enough that a number of campers come back for more than one session. No activity is repeated though, Miss Turcotte said, so the campers who do repeat get new experiences each time.

"The camp doesn't last long enough to be a babysitting service," Miss Turcotte said, "so the parents must like it for its own merits."

"We've had amazing success with all the kids, regardless of their ages," she said. "I was scared the first day, but everything has worked out real well."

## Services Of Fire Department Varied

Editor's Note: Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty would like to remind local residents of the variety of services performed by the local fire department. His letter follows:

With the growth of Rolling Meadows bringing in new people all the time, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department feels it should remind the residents of the services for which we are trained and capable of performing.

Your fire department has men on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our duty, as a portion of our oath states, is "to protect lives and property." The protection or saving of lives not only due to fires but also due to illness or accident is paramount in the firefighters' mind.

When a person observes a fire his natural reaction is to summon the fire department. However, a firefighter is capable of doing more than fighting fires. When a person is confronted by illness or injury we are qualified to assist them in this emergency. Our men are well trained in the latest techniques of life saving resuscitation and external heart massage for dealing with coronary attacks.

We are also well equipped with the tools and first aid supplies needed to meet most emergencies. Cuts, bruises and broken bones are our specialty. The men of your fire department have received excellent training, having attended the many trauma seminars offered in the area. These seminars are conducted by the American College of Surgeons in order to educate nonmedical personnel in assisting a victim of accident or illness. In addition to this training, other men of your fire department are instructors for the American Red Cross First Aid Program.

WE FEEL THE NEED to point these facts out to the residents of Rolling Meadows so they will not hesitate to call us in time of an emergency because they will know that we will be able to give assistance to them.

Aiding the sick and injured and fight-

ing fires are by far the most important functions of your fire department. However, we also are able to help people who might have locked themselves out of their homes or have a child who has locked himself in a room in the house. We take pride in our ability to help in this situation with a minimum of damage to property.

We are also very willing to provide speakers to the various organizations in Rolling Meadows to present a fire safety program.

In addition your fire department conducts baby sitting classes for prospective baby sitters, in how to deal with various emergencies that might be encountered in the home. For anyone who feels they might need a refresher in the baby sitting classes, we will be happy to provide it.

In general we would like people to know that we are here to help the residents of Rolling Meadows whenever possible. If there is something we cannot help you with, we will do our best to direct you to someone who can help you or answer your questions.

Our doors are always open to you; come in any time. You are always welcome.

TO reach the Fire Department IN TIME OF AN EMERGENCY, CALL: 255-2424.

If anyone has a question or NON-EMERGENCY CALL: 255-3399. WHEN YOU NEED HELP: Try our service on for size.

Sincerely,  
Chief Tom Fogarty

YOUR  
**HERALD**  
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE  
TO YOU AS YOUR  
PHONE

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Call by 10 a.m.

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Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell  
Judy Mehl  
Eugene Ray

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## Calendar

Monday, July 26

—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.  
—Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School Hall.  
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.  
—Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.  
—Palatine Nurses' Club, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Tuesday, July 27

—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m. at Rolling Meadows Community Church.  
—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
—Palatine Park District Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Park District office.  
—PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Vogeley Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. The public is invited.  
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m. in the City Council chambers.  
—Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.  
—City Council of Palatine, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.  
—Countryside YMCA board of directors, 8 p.m. at Leadership Center.





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

16th Year—128

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Zoning Change Granted For \$10 Million Building

An electronic instruments firm is planning a \$10 million multi-story office building in southern Rolling Meadows and has been granted a zoning change to allow the project.

Gould Incorporated, which manufactures electronic instruments and systems, plans a multi-story headquarters

building, possible twenty stories high, on forty acres of land between Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway near Rolling Meadows' south industrial park. City officials approved a zoning change to allow the project which Gould representatives said Friday will not be started for at least three years.

"We want something resembling Oakbrook," Gould's corporate official Harry Barker said. He added that all finance, corporate communications, personnel and industrial relations and legal staff would be housed in the building which may tower above any existing structure in the Northwest Suburban area. The Arlington Park Towers stands thirteen stories while two buildings planned for nearby Woodfield Mall will be about twelve levels each.

Along with the international headquarters for the electronics firm, Barker added that possibly a bank, restaurant and other major tenants would be sought for the site.

Gould, Inc., presently leases space near O'Hare Airport and plans to centralize all the company's administrative and research facilities in Rolling Meadows. Research facilities are now in St. Paul and Cleveland and Roger H. Morley, vice president of finance, said the company wants to "put all research people under one roof." Actual manufacturing of equipment will remain at the 40 plants throughout the United States the closest now located in Kankakee.

FINAL PLANS FOR the project are in-

definite, as officials are uncertain whether other buildings will be constructed on the site. Morely said there is a possibility of a motel.

If Barker's "Oakbrook" description of the project is correct, the industrial park may be changed to an exclusive shopping center, tall office buildings with striking architectural design and exclusive specialty shops.

"This will be a long-term thing," Barker said. He added that negotiation for the property has been going on for about a year.

During negotiation with city officials, Morley said the tax returns to Rolling Meadows would be substantial citing the company's \$340 million sales each year in the United States and internationally. The company is spending \$9 million in research, Morley said.

The zoning of the land was changed from M-1 to M-3 to allow office buildings, research and assembly at the site. The zoning classification also permits hotels, financial institutions, retail sales and restaurant and cocktail lounges.

The land was purchased for \$2,600,000, according to Gould's attorney Frank D. Kenney.

Two electronics and instruments companies were merged into Gould Inc. recently. The two firms were Gould National Batteries and Clevite Company in Cleveland.

Before any construction is begun, the entire project must be approved by city council.

## City Building Up For July

After a slowdown in Rolling Meadows construction the first half of July, permits for new developments soared near \$450,000 from July 15 to July 21, according to Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug.

The bulk of the second half total came from Fairfax Village, where construction valued at \$250,000 was begun last week. Building permits for four houses in the Plum Grove Hills subdivision were issued, with each house valued at \$30,000.

The city earned \$3,135.32 from the 22 permits issued during the past two weeks.

Most of the building permits issued during the first half of July were for home improvements including driveway replacement and fencing, Haug said.

The total for July will be far below the highest monthly total this year when \$2 million worth of new construction was approved in April. Construction valued at \$627,000 was approved in May.

Last year's total construction in Rolling Meadows was almost \$9 million. This year's total is near \$3 million.



"TRY THESE . . ." Mrs. Margarie Sheehan, operator of the biggest sunglasses shop you ever saw, shows her wares on Page 7.

## Fund Reaches \$70,000

## Countryside YMCA \$369,000 Short In Building Drive

In the last three weeks, \$70,000 has been raised by the Countryside YMCA in its building fund drive, but the Y is still \$369,000 short of its goal.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, \$1,381,000 has been raised. The Y hopes to reach its total goal of \$1,750,000 by the time bids for construction are accepted.

The bidding stage may not be reached until Nov. 1, Hertog said. The YMCA Board of Directors is now in the process of finalizing preliminary plans for the building, he said. Once the plans are approved, which might be by late August, the architect will complete preparation for the bidding by adding engineering specifications to the plans.

ACCORDING TO figures released Wednesday by the Y, the small business and industry area has responded less favorably than the other three areas the Y has set goals for.

The official family, made up of Y workers and board members, has donated 83 per cent of its goal of \$100,000. Special investments, which is donations from large industries and businesses, have so far donated about 87 per cent of its \$1 million goal. Donations from residents have come to about 80 per cent of the \$400,000 goal, while the small businesses and industries have only donated about 45 per cent of their projected goal of \$250,000.

Hertog said the summer is a bad time for raising money since many people are out of town. But he said he fully expects the money will be raised in time to include all facilities now planned in the building. If the money is not raised by the time bids are accepted, however, certain of the lower priority facilities will have to be dropped from the plans, he said.

by LINDA PUNCH

Weekdays are usually quiet at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows.

For the past week, however, the halls have been filled with children attending the annual Vacation Bible School.

The Bible School program sponsored by the church began its two-week session last Monday and enrollment has been increasing daily. Some 104 area children are currently enrolled in the program and it is anticipated that over 150 will participate before the two weeks are over.

Ages of the children range from four to 13 and they are divided into four sepa-



MORNINGS ARE busy times for children attending Trinity Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School. Student Holly Chamberlain gets a word

of advice on her daily assignment from teaching assistant Sandy Wesel.

## 104 Enrolled In Vacation Bible School

rate age groups for instruction and activities. The kindergarten class is open to 4 and 6-year-olds, primary to those 7 and 8, junior class to 9, 10 and 11-year-olds and the junior high group to those 12 and 13. There are also nursery facilities for children of the adult helpers who are too young to attend the Bible School.

Daily sessions are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The children go into individual groups for Bible lessons taught by 19 volunteer teachers. The teachers are helped by teenage aides.

INSTRUCTION IS followed by a 20 minute recess and refreshments, which include Kool-aid and cookies. After recess, the children spend the remainder of the morning working on arts and crafts

projects that are related to their religious instruction.

The basic theme of this year's summer program is "Families." Preschoolers study the topic "God Make's Families" by listening to records, singing songs and watching finger plays.

Grades 1-2 base their activities on the theme "Me and My Family." They have built a miniature Indian village and are populating it with stick figures. Family figures made from bottles and styrofoam help third and fourth graders explore their topic of "Families are for Caring."

Grades 5-6 made banners from burlap and cloth to illustrate the theme "A Family is Where Love Begins." One class also charted the countries their

grandparents came from on a world map.

"Together We Live" is the theme for the junior high group. Besides making crosses out of popsicle sticks, the youngsters traced their ancestry on a family tree.

Children in the 3rd grade and up also participate in the Bible School choir. A final program is planned at the end of the session for parents and friends of the students.

Registration is still open for the remaining week of the program. A fee of \$1.50 is charged per child, or a flat rate of \$5 for 4 or more children. No child should stay away for lack of funds.

## The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

## On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	13
Comics	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	14
Legal Notices	2	14
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	3	2
Want Ads	3	4

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League	
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1	
New York 7, Houston 6	
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4	
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3	
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1	
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1	
American League	
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1	
Minnesota 6, Boston 2	
New York 6, Milwaukee 2	
Detroit 7, Oakland 4	
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3	
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1	
California 6, Baltimore 2	

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	86	60
Las Vegas	105	77
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	69
San Francisco	57	53



## Is Transfer Policy Needed?

by LINDA PUNCH

At the regular meeting of the Rolling Meadows-Palatine Dist. 15 in July, the board approved a parent's request to transfer her children to another school within the district.

This action raised the question of just what transfer policy, if any, there is within the district. Some critics said the granting of the request would set a precedent that other parents would follow. Another called the policy arbitrary and said the board should stick to the boundaries already drawn or establish a policy of open transfers.

The charge that granting the request has set a precedent is invalid, according to Joe Kiszka, deputy superintendent of schools. He said individual requests had been granted in the past and the precedent had already been established.

The arbitrary judgment of the decision is harder to disprove. What makes the mother's desire to involve her children in a pilot program at a specific school any more legitimate than another's request to enroll her child in a school closer to home? The guidelines used to make a decision are unclear.

According to Kiszka, all decisions are made with the welfare of the child in mind. Every effort is made to see that the child has the best educational opportunities available to him, he said.

The provisions accompanying the granting of the request seem to indicate the board is following those guidelines.

Besides requiring the parents to provide transportation for the students, the agreement would be canceled if the school became overcrowded.

Another charge put forward by critics of the board's action is that Dist. 15 has a "nonpolicy" regarding pupil transfers within the district. They say the board should either stick to present boundaries or allow open transfers within the district.

Adopting either stance would end the flexibility the district now holds in the transfer situation, according to Kiszka. The district's policy is to consider individual cases on their own merit. A policy of open transfers would leave the district open to extra administrative costs, he said, while a closed transfer policy would automatically rule out a legitimate request.

Dist. 15's transfer policy seems to be the best one for the moment. Quality of instruction is equal throughout the district and pupils are assigned to schools to make best use of the facilities available. The only legitimate excuse for a transfer within the district would be to improve the children's educational opportunities. This is a decision best left to district officials rather than set down as an inflexible policy.

However, the public should be made more aware of the district's policy towards transfers. Granting of individual transfers within the district wouldn't seem so arbitrary if people knew the same opportunities are open to everyone.

## Tammy Meade



A Drop-in Center for seventh and eighth graders is open over at the sports complex. Ping pong, foosball (a college game played with ping pong balls), and a juke box will be available to the junior high school kids five days a week from 1-3 p.m. at the meeting room at the complex. This program is free. Soft drinks will be available from the machine.

Three special events are planned for this group beginning on Sunday, Aug. 1, when a Splash Party will be held at the pool from 8:30-10:15 p.m. for a cost of 50¢ or your teen card.

The second event will be held on Aug. 15 when a trip to the Wisconsin State Fair is being planned by Rolling Meadows Park District.

The third outing will be a trip to the Illinois Beach on Aug. 28.

To register for these outings, call the park district office or drop in at the office.

**THIS EVENING** from 7:30-8:30 p.m., the park district is offering its first dog obedience class. The class will run until Sept. 13 at the Kimball Hill Playground. The fee is \$10 for dogs 6 months of age or older and the classes will be limited to 10-15 dogs.

To register, call 392-4384 or drop in at the park district office, 1 Park Meadows Place (behind the shopping center.)

Arlington Park Race Track is sponsoring a beauty contest for the title "Miss American Derby," Thursday, July 29, 10

a.m. at the track. Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 26 — single, not divorced, and live in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Registration for the contest will be between 9 and 9:45 a.m. the day of the contest.

The winner will receive a tiara, a \$100 bond, and she and her family will be guests of the track on race day, when she will reign over the festivities for the American Derby.

**THE AMERICAN Derby**, to be held July 31, is a \$125,000 race for three-year-old thoroughbreds, and is known as Chicago's most historic and richest thoroughbred race. Although this is the first year for the Derby, this will be the 61st time it will be televised. The telecast will be between 5 and 5:30 p.m. when CBS shows Miss American Derby present the trophy to the winner.

The 4-Hers are having their fair from Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1. The North Cook County 4-H Fair will be held on Frontage Road (next to the Arlington Heights Elks Club.)

Festivities at the fair will begin at 9:30 a.m. with exhibits of all kinds and the day will end with the crowning of the 4-H King and Queen.

Games, refreshments, a Farmers Market, a hay ride, and dinner at the Elks Club will be available to visitors Friday afternoon. Friday evening — a dress revue, a presentation of trophies won on Friday, magician and Sing Out Palatine will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Parking for the fair will be \$1 per car.

**THE GOLDEN AGERS** Club which meets every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the city hall is planning a trip to Sara Lee Bakeries on Wednesday, July 28.

The club recently enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee and visited the Sunken Gardens, Domes, and the Miller Brewery plus lunch at Maders.

The club has a membership of between 50 and 60 folks over the age of 50 who meet each week for either an outing or just to get together to play cards.

allowing smoking outside the school building: "I think we have to realize kids are smoking on school grounds and rather than fool ourselves, we should come up with some way to handle it."

He emphasized the board would not be condoning smoking: "We have residents near our schools telling us their front lawns are our smoking lounges. I think something can be done to improve the situation," Creek said.

If students are allowed to smoke on school grounds outside the school building, some sort of open campus will be needed, Creek said, "I hope we will also discuss open campus at the next meeting."

The board voted to increase student fees from \$22 to \$24 per student. The fee includes insurance, textbooks, towels and fees for special classes in auto shop, physics and business education.

Students are not required to pay the full fee. With adequate family insurance plans, the \$6 insurance fee can be waived



**THIS YOUNGSTER** seems to like wellwater, and the Countryside YMCA daycamp for 3 to 5 year olds gives him and his companions the chance to get close to a well, and to

other wonders of nature. It also gives these children a chance to work in group activities at an unusually early age.

## Decision Delayed On School Name

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Public interest in naming High School Dist. 211's fifth high school is increasing, but the board of education decided last week not to name the school until public pressure and interest drops.

"I don't think we should make a decision with public pressure on us," Robert Creek, board president, said.

Creek further suggested the board wait a couple of years before deciding what the school will be called. The fifth school is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

"I would say definitely that the big interest in the school seems to be the name. I wish people would be interested in what is going to happen in that school once it is built," said board member Mrs. Gordon Mullins.

Referring to several letters and petitions which have been for and against naming the school "Hoffman Estates High School," Creek said it was obvious the board will not please everyone.

**ABOUT ONE-THIRD** of the correspondence has favored Hoffman Estates High School, one-third has been against the name, and one-third has suggested other names.

Robert Janus, Hoffman Estates Jaycees president, reminded the board the Jaycees have supported the fifth high school since the referendum and have appeared several times asking the school be named after the Village of Hoffman Estates.

"In the past year, we have circulated petitions and the overwhelming prefer-

ence of the community is Hoffman Estates High School," Janus said.

"The board was told the Jaycees would not do anything to support the school if it were put on Site 6 instead of 5 (the present site on Higgins Road)," Creek said.

Janus denied the statement, saying he was on the Jaycee committee which picked Site 5 as the logical location.

"We made our site decision on judgment, not public opinion. If the Jaycees are all that interested, why don't you come to board meetings more often for other things?" Creek asked.

**BOARD MEMBERS** were upset with a letter they received from the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce President, Robert Rew.

In his letter, Rew said "A number of our Chamber members feel the naming of the new high school is being delayed in lieu of another name. Some of them are feeling it will be necessary to take steps."

Board member Robert Seger replied to the letter: "I don't want people to get the wrong conception. We are not stalling so we can sneak another name in on them. I just don't think we should react to the pressure this letter implies."

Rew mentioned Hoffman Estates support for the school and the district's possible need in future years to pass other referendums.

"No government should have to make decisions in the face of public pressure. I recommend the board let this issue ride until things subside," Creek said.

## Young Children's Day Camp Success

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Sociologists say it can't be done, but nevertheless the Countryside YMCA has made its daycamp for three to five-year-olds one of its most successful programs.

"Three and four year olds are supposed to be too young for group activities," Bobbi Turcotte of the "Y" said, "but we've had almost no problems with them. And this camp gives the kids such a great head start on kindergarten."

The camp day begins where all camps do, on the bus which some kids are on as early as 8:15 a.m. The hour-long ride picking up campers ends at Deer Grove, where the kids alight and hold their flag raising. A song and group game follow, and then the kids split up into their groups.

Two counselors work with each group of ten campers. The groups, which have such colorful names as blobs, pink elephants, squares and bears, all have separate activities, depending on what the campers and counselors want to do.

Arts and crafts are big favorites among the campers. The kids will finger-paint, string beads with Fruit Loops and make plaster casts, among other things. The campers will also make their own fishing poles and then go fishing in the nearby lake.

**THE CAMPERS WILL** take hikes in the forest preserve, play games and sometimes kick a ball around. Painting rocks is another activity which all the campers seem to enjoy.

But the emphasis, Miss Turcotte said,

is to either make use of the surroundings or make things that can be left in the woods.

Lunch follows, with the campers bringing their own sack lunches and drinking the traditional camp beverage, bug juice. The area is cleaned up, and the kids are back on the buses, headed for swimming lessons at St. Viator High School.

There all the yellow, red and blue whales are taught for 35 minutes each. For the yellow whales, who are the least experienced, the lessons are just play time to get the kids more comfortable in the water. But the others get rigorous swimming lessons from the counselors, who are also experienced swimming teachers.

By 2:15 all the campers are back at home, resting up for their next camp day.

**EACH CAMP SESSION** lasts two weeks, meeting Tuesday through Friday, and the camp is successful enough that a number of campers come back for more than one session. No activity is repeated though, Miss Turcotte said, so the campers who do repeat get new experiences each time.

"The camp doesn't last long enough to be a babysitting service," Miss Turcotte said, "so the parents must like it for its own merits."

"We've had amazing success with all the kids, regardless of their ages," she said. "I was scared the first day, but everything has worked out real well."

## Services Of Fire Department Varied

Editor's Note: Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty would like to remind local residents of the variety of services performed by the local fire department. His letter follows:

With the growth of Rolling Meadows bringing in new people all the time, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department feels it should remind the residents of the services for which we are trained and capable of performing.

Your fire department has men on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our duty, as a portion of our oath states, is "to protect lives and property." The protection or saving of lives not only due to fires but also due to illness or accident is paramount in the firefighters' mind.

When a person observes a fire his natural reaction is to summon the fire department. However, a firefighter is capable of doing more than fighting fires. When a person is confronted by illness or injury we are qualified to assist them in this emergency. Our men are well trained in the latest techniques of life saving resuscitation and external heart massage for dealing with coronary attacks.

We are also well equipped with the tools and first aid supplies needed to meet most emergencies. Cuts, bruises and broken bones are our specialty. The men of your fire department have received excellent training, having attended the many trauma seminars offered in the area. These seminars are conducted by the American College of Surgeons in order to educate nonmedical personnel in assisting a victim of accident or illness. In addition to this training, other men of your fire department are instructors for the American Red Cross First Aid Program.

**WE FEEL THE NEED** to point these facts out to the residents of Rolling Meadows so they will not hesitate to call us in time of an emergency because they will know that we will be able to give assistance to them.

Aiding the sick and injured and fight-

ing fires are by far the most important functions of your fire department. However, we also are able to help people who might have locked themselves out of their homes or have a child who has locked himself in a room in the house. We take pride in our ability to help in this situation with a minimum of damage to property.

We are also very willing to provide speakers to the various organizations in Rolling Meadows to present a fire safety program.

In addition your fire department conducts baby sitting classes for prospective baby sitters, in how to deal with various emergencies that might be encountered in the home. For anyone who feels they might need a refresher in the baby sitting classes, we will be happy to provide it.

In general we would like people to know that we are here to help the residents of Rolling Meadows whenever possible. If there is something we cannot help you with, we will do our best to direct you to someone who can help you or answer your questions.

Our doors are always open to you; come in any time. You are always welcome.

To reach the Fire Department IN TIME OF AN EMERGENCY, CALL: 256-2424.

If anyone has a question or any NON-EMERGENCY CALL: 255-3399. WHEN YOU NEED HELP: Try our service on for size.

Sincerely,  
Chief Tom Fogarty

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TO YOU AS YOUR  
PHONE

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—Countryside YMCA board of directors, 8 p.m. at Leadership Center.

## School Board Asked To Consider Policy Changes

The High School Dist. 211 board of education has been asked to consider a student smoking and open-campus policy before school opens in September.

Possibilities for modification of the two policies were briefly discussed at the board meeting Thursday night and will be included again on the Aug. 12 agenda.

"I am asking the board to consider these two issues before school starts so we will have some policy. If we don't do something, you can be assured we will have groups in here from the schools asking about these things next year," board president Robert Creek said.

Supt. Richard Kolze said the school principals could discuss present policies and enforcement problems. Board member Paul Hughes agreed, saying, "I think it is important for them to be here to advise us. After all, it is the way they handle the policy that is important and not whether we allow something. They have to make it work."

CREEK suggested the board discuss

allowing smoking outside the school building: "I think we have to realize kids are smoking on school grounds and rather than fool ourselves, we should come up with some way to handle it."

He emphasized the board would not be condoning smoking: "We have residents near our schools telling us their front lawns are our smoking lounges. I think something can be done to improve the situation," Creek said.

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Students are not required to pay the full fee. With adequate family insurance plans, the \$6 insurance fee can be waived

by school principals.

"I would hope that someday we can abolish fees. I think it is terrible that tax-supported public schools have to charge fees to students," board member Mrs. Gordon Mullins said. She and James Humphrey voted no in the fee increase.

## Let's Name It After... Who?

Amid serious discussion of how to handle the issue of what to name its fifth high school, the Dist. 211 board of education found some humor in the situation Thursday night.

One post card in the correspondence file was from an anonymous person who suggested the school be named "Suburban Taxpayers High."

Board member James Humphrey was in favor of waiting a year to name the

Salaries for non-university custodial supervisors and three administrators were set.

Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott received a \$2,000 increase from \$20,000 to \$22,000; William Thiel, associate principal at Palatine, \$16,000 to \$17,500; and Robert Whamond, associate principal at James B. Conant, \$17,000 to \$18,200.

school: "By then President Nixon will have been to China and we may want to name the school Chou En Lai High," he said.

One petition which came in was from 14 Dist. 211 students: "We, the undersigned students, do not want the new high school to be called Hoffman Estates High. How can we have cheers at the football and basketball games with a dumb name like that?"





# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

15th Year—219

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## Community To Get Its First Medical Center

Expansion projects that include several new stores and Prospect Heights' first medical center are under way at two Prospect Heights shopping centers.

Several buildings including a drug store and a medical building are being added to the Ascot Shopping Center at Wolf and Camp McDonald Roads. And seven stores are being added to the Convenient Food Mart Center at Euclid Avenue and River Road.

The medical building will include eight offices and cost about \$45,000, according to Mike Micelli, owner of the Ascot Shopping Center. It will be the only facility of its kind in Prospect Heights.

"We surveyed the community and found that there are few medical services in Prospect Heights," said Micelli. Four physicians have already leased

space in the building, which will be completed August 1.

The practice of three of the doctors who have leased space in the building is limited to infants, children and adolescents. The doctors are Harvey Kravitz, Alvin Korach and Raymond Gombert. The team moved to their new offices after closing an office in Chicago. They also practice in Morton Grove. In addition Dr. Paul Kasdan, pediatricist, and Dr. Roland Rudnick, dentist, have leased space in the building.

The Ascot Shopping Center includes 20 stores in all. The newest additions are the Ascot Drug Store, which will open in a few weeks, and a Kemmerly Real Estate office, which is already open. An addition has also been added to the "My Place" Pizza Parlor. One store is still vacant.



WHEN LOUISE WAHLMAN tells you she likes to swim, she's not exaggerating. Mrs. Wahlman, a 73-year-old great-grandmother, is the oldest student to participate

in the Senior Life Saving course sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to aquatic director Gil Fennie, she passed with flying colors.

## Louise Wahlman Receives Swimming Certificate

# Senior Life Saver Not Dismayed By 30 Laps

by KAREN RUGEN

"When I found out I had to swim 30 laps a day, I thought I had holes in my head to be there."

But after the first day of the crash Red Cross program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, 73-year-old Louise Wahlman didn't mind the 30 laps. By the end of 10 days, she was proud to hold the certificate verifying she had passed the course in Senior Life Saving.

"I was at the point of leaving, but I just don't like to give up something I have already started," explained the great-grandmother who lives in the Methodist Campgrounds in Des Plaines during the warm months of the year.

Mrs. Wahlman retired from teaching swimming and canoeing about 10 years ago. In June, she decided it was time to come out of retirement. Armed with a doctor's okay and results of a recent electrocardiogram, she registered for the park district course.

"WHEN I FIRST got into the water Gil Fennie gave me a kind of a sharp look," said Mrs. Wahlman. "But later he came and stopped to shake my hand."

Fennie, aquatic director, admits he was a little leery of having Mrs. Wahlman in the class. "But she was just terrific," he said.

Mrs. Wahlman said she had few problems with the physical strain required in the class. "I never got out of breath. I got tired, but everybody got tired," she said. "At first I had trouble getting down from a surface dive for an underwater approach, but then it all came back to me."

The tall, peppy swimmer admits she had a little trouble with her first "victim." "We had to pair up and the biggest guy in the class picked me," she explained. "He was 225 pounds, and I couldn't even get the guy horizontal. So I

got someone else and I managed fine."

"I used to come home so exhausted, that my tongue was hanging out," said Mrs. Wahlman. "But I was so exhilarated when I found out that I had passed that I went out and bought myself a new bathing suit — a black lace one-piece."

MRS. WAHLMAN plans to wear that suit when she helps teach children at the Campgrounds Pool. "We're starting up a

Red Cross program at the pool and I hope to help with instruction — now that I am qualified to assist," explained Mrs. Wahlman. "I'd like to work with non-swimmers — I get the biggest charge out of them because I like to see them swim their first 50 feet and take their first jump in high water."

Life saving courses are not new to Mrs. Wahlman. She took her first Red Cross course during the Depression and then received her certificate as a Water

Safety Instructor (WSI). Up until 10 years ago, she worked at passing her skills on to others.

"I set up the first Mariner Girl Scout Troop in Will County in 1940," explained Mrs. Wahlman as she thumbed through the scrapbook documenting her aquatic career. "Then I did the same in DuPage County in the 1950's." In 1958, I received a certificate from the Red Cross for meritorious service to humanity as a faithful volunteer.

"I quit about 10 years ago because the group of girls I had worked with graduated from high school," she explained.

BUT DURING those 10 years, she didn't lose her enthusiasm for swimming. "I try and swim a quarter-mile a day, but not fast, of course," she explained. And winter weather doesn't stop her because she and her husband spend half the year in Santa Monica with one of their three children.

## Career Program Prepares Students

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Hey, if you were of age right now we'd hire you."

When a Maryville Academy boy heard that from a Des Plaines businessman after going through a mock interview, "he was on cloud nine," according to Donald Wixted, director of a Maryville summer program for career exploration, held for the first time this summer.

"The objective of the program was to provide the students with a broader view of the many opportunities awaiting them when they leave high school and the levels of training necessary to qualify for these jobs," said Wixted.

Thirty-five freshmen, sophomores and juniors who will attend Maine North High School in Des Plaines in the fall participated in the federally funded four-week program.

It consisted of field trips to more than 60 career and job areas, exposure to personnel directors and supervisors, practice in filling out job applications and going through job interviews and talking to

people on different jobs.

Maryville is located at 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines.

"This program came about when we changed our orientation out here concerning summer activities," Wixted said.

"When I came into the job two years ago, the summers had been strictly devoted to tutorial work. And it had been hard to keep the kids interested in studying constantly throughout the summer-time," he said.

"MANY OF THE Maryville students are educationally disadvantaged, but I feel that it is more important to give them an emotional buildup and a self-image rather than to re-teach or tutor them. They need counseling and self-development more than they need tutoring services," Wixted said.

"When I came I wanted to find activities for the summer which didn't seem like school activities but which were good learning activities," he said.

"Last summer they planned and carried out entirely on their own a 26-mile

road rally. They contacted the proper motor association for instructions and wrote out all the appropriate directions. They did their own artwork for the publicity. They just conceived the whole deal themselves," Wixted said.

"A lot of people said, 'How come those kids are having fun?' Sure they are having fun. Every morning they were pounding on my door at 7:30 to work on the rally," he said.

"But they were also gaining confidence as they saw their own skills and planning abilities accomplish something. I feel that if a child has a good self-image and feels confident and we can build that up, then he can get his math and English training from the high school," Wixted said.

"We're emphasizing the emotional needs of the children. Our goal is kind of an educational build-up through emotional counseling. With the success of the road rally, I think everyone out here became convinced that these kids need reality," he said.

THIS SUMMER WE decided to concentrate on career training. These kids want to know what they are going to do when they get out of school. They usually have only small allowances, so many of them are concerned about getting part-time jobs. We have attempted to give them vocational guidance," said Wixted.

With the help of John Allison, Maine North career counselor, Robert Soltis, Maine North cooperative education supervisor, and Sherman Roth, Maine North guidance director, Wixted organized the summer vocational program.

"All of these men are now emphasizing the importance of prevocational training. Particularly for the ninth graders who are not old enough for the regular vocational classes. And they are the men who will be working with our Maryville students next. So it's kind of a built-in follow through," Wixted said.

The other teachers involved in the career program were selected because of their specialties and their experience

(Continued on page 3)

## Ahern Asks Liquor License Lid

Village Trustee Daniel J. Ahern is seeking — unsuccessfully so far — to place a ceiling on the number of liquor licenses in Mount Prospect.

Ahern introduced a motion at last week's village board meeting which would have frozen the number of liquor licenses at their present amount for each classification. The motion was limited specifically to the area now within the village limits.

Trustee Donald B. Furst, whose finance committee considers new liquor license applications, said he could not understand the proposed policy.

"I THINK THE present policy we have is very awkward," Furst said, as he too would like to see some firm policy adopted, although not the policy Ahern offered. "The present policy is at the whim of the board. I often think licenses are voted emotionally and I don't think this is right."

(A month ago when the liquor license application of Carl's Pizzeria first came up for board consideration, then-trustee George Reiter said that Carl's was one of the first pizza-type establishments in the area and that it now finds its business threatened because it can not serve beer. "I don't know about the other board members," Reiter said, "but for me this is a very emotional matter.")

Furst said the board "must establish something more definite" for policy. "I don't even know if the classifications we have are proper," he said.

The possibility of having a classification allowing only the sale of beer was mentioned by Trustee George B. Anderson.

Mayor Robert E. Teichert, who is also the local liquor commissioner, said he also felt Ahern's approach was wrong.

Teichert saw Ahern's proposal as setting up a definite number of licenses. In the case of a restaurant going out of business and freeing a license, "If they know we've got it (the extra license), they'll want it," he said.

THE MOTION FAILED FOR lack of a second but produced a debate which revealed the board members' divergent views on the awarding of liquor licenses.

In a memorandum to the board, Ahern said that "liquor licenses do constitute a unique or special proprietary interest, which, if issued unwisely, could create problems."

Ahern, at the meeting, said that various members of the board had discussed the possibility of formulating a "policy pertaining to the issuance of liquor licenses." He said he felt it was time to actually propose such a policy.

The last liquor ordinance was passed May 4, 1971 with provision for 23 licenses spread over seven classifications. Ahern would freeze these figures and all subsequent awardings of liquor licenses would be contingent upon a license's being available.

At present, the board can grant liquor licenses by passing a new ordinance. It also can reduce the number of licenses through the same method.

"It is my own feeling," Ahern said, "that the number of liquor licenses we have now is adequate. I would not want to see us as a dry town. That's not my purpose. But I do think we should maintain our image of having a tight liquor

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta . . . . . 85 68  
Boston . . . . . 86 60  
Las Vegas . . . . . 105 77  
Los Angeles . . . . . 82 67  
New York . . . . . 85 69  
San Francisco . . . . . 57 53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	13
Comics	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscopes	2	14
Legal Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you've been to the Mount Prospect library recently, then you've noticed the display of origami — an oriental paper folding art — in the exhibit case at the foot of the stairs leading to the children's room. Karen and Terri Winterstein put this display in the case which was given to the children's department last fall by the Camp Fire Girls. Children may put a display in the case by talking to Mrs. Miller, children's librarian, first.

### Reitz Accepted

Jack Reitz of 1411 Circle Dr., Mount Prospect, has been accepted for admission to the University of Evansville. Reitz is a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

### Allen Graduates

Jane J. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Allen, 20 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, graduated recently from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. She majored in art and Spanish.

## Seek Low-Income Housing

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchoff Road, which serves residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 180 families each

Mrs. Miller said the response to the children's case has been so great, that displays can only be shown for two-week periods. As of now the case is reserved all the way through September.

The Winterstein girls' display will be up until Aug. 2. In the art of origami, you fold different colors and materials into three dimensional shapes of animals and other figures. There are books to show you these paper folding techniques, step by step, which can be found in the handicrafts sections in both children's and adult rooms. This display and some books on origami may start your son or daughter on a new hobby. Or if he's got his own, it may encourage him to display his.

Registration for the children's reading club has closed, and over 800 are participating in the program. Some have even finished already. All reports must be turned in by Aug. 31, so if you're planning to vacation between now and then, don't forget to have your children account for that time in their reading. Encourage them to bring a book along, whether they're in the club or not. It will help fill in some of the traveling time. Library hours for the summer are 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

year seek housing through the center with less than 20 families being placed in adequate housing. Miss Rojas said the majority of emergency victims who have no housing are Spanish and many times are forced to return to Mexico or Texas after working as a laborer here during the summer months.

Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the Northwest Opportunity Center provides needy families with legal and medical counseling as well as direction in finding area housing.

The center served 3,750 persons last year with the largest single township client load coming from Palatine Township of the seven townships served by the center. Palatine Township provided 20.3 per cent and Wheeling Township 19.1 per cent of the clients.

### Fire Calls

Tuesday, July 20  
9:27 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Euclid Avenue. Canceled en route.

11:20 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1157 Boxwood Dr. Abandoned auto fire.

Wednesday, July 21  
8:22 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 150 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:33 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at routes 72 and 83. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

3:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 412 S. See-Gwon Ave. Special duty.

4:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 208 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 10 E. Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:09 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1001 Brentwood Ln. Rubbish fire.

6:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Wa-Pella Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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## Recommendation Asks Underground Wiring

Underground wiring for neighborhoods in Mount Prospect may become possible if the village adopts a recommendation made by the Fairview Gardens Civic Association.

The association wants an ordinance passed that would allow neighborhoods in the village that currently have above-ground wiring to replace it with underground wiring. Residents in the neighborhood would pay the costs. The village would set up the procedures necessary for collecting the money and having the work done.

The recommendation was made recently at a public hearing and safety committee meeting by officials of the association.

The representatives also want the village to require underground wiring for all future developments in the village and for all future streetlight installations in area that are annexed to the village.

This part of the recommendation they have sought for several months.

The recommendation was made in connection with efforts by Fairview Gardens representatives to get streetlights for their subdivision.

When the Fairview Gardens area was annexed in 1968, the village had planned to install streetlights there. The plan called for wooden streetlight poles and above-ground wiring.

However, Fairview Gardens residents indicated they wanted to have concrete poles instead of wooden ones and below-ground wiring instead of above-ground wiring.

Residents in the area were polled, and 140 of the 210 who answered an association questionnaire said they would pay an extra \$50 for the concrete poles and underground wiring through a special assessment.

But, Mount Prospect's village board in-

dictated the village could not legally levy a special assessment against Fairview Gardens property owners to install the more expensive lights.

Last November the public health and safety committee agreed to study the association's initial recommendation that underground wiring be installed for

streetlights in all future residential developments and in all future residential area annexations. More recently, Fairview Gardens officials suggested the plan under which existing neighborhoods with above-ground wiring would be allowed to convert to the underground type.

## Gals To Talk On Recycling

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club will have a discussion on paper, glass and tin recycling at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Lions Park Community Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Spokesmen from the Pioneer Paper Stock Co. of Chicago, the Glass Institute and the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) group will speak at the meeting.

PEP also is organizing monthly collection drives to be set up at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. The collection point will be manned once a month, starting Sept. 18 and continuing on the second Saturday of the month.

A spokeswoman for the Woman's Club suggested that readers save their old papers, bottles and tin cans in a safe place until the collection point is opened.

## Career Program Prepares Students

(Continued from page 1)  
with educationally disadvantaged children.

"So many of the counselors and teachers with the program had business contacts. We were able to arrange tours to over 60 job areas throughout Chicago and the suburbs," he said.

"The places the students have visited

have been extremely cooperative. No one has ever turned us down. In many cases, if the office or college or plant or company didn't have organized tours, the supervisor or manager would personally conduct the tour. Some of the companies even let the students participate in mock interviews," Wixted said.

IN BETWEEN THE field trips, Wixted

said, the 35 students participated in "role-playing" to practice interviewing for jobs. "They really put each other through the mill," he said. They also practiced filling out applications, taking skills tests, and writing resumes.

"It was touchy for some of them when their backgrounds, even for practice, but it also had a therapeutic effect," he said.

"The summer can be a bad time for some of the kids. They lose contact with a lot of people and they lose the support they get from certain school relationships. Hopefully we've given them a little insight into future jobs. And they've gotten to work with several of the same teachers they'll have in the fall," Wixted said.

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## Ahern Asks Liquor License Lid

(Continued from page 1)

license policy."

THE TRUSTEE SAID that, in the past, it was generally understood that Mount Prospect was tight in granting liquor licenses.

Under the present set-up, Teichert said, the village board can pass a new ordinance allowing fewer licenses. "So we could actually decrease the number of licenses under the present system," he said.

But Teichert's greatest fear, he said, was that the board would use such a policy to hide behind and tell an applicant that he deserves a license, but "sorry there are none available."

"If your heart goes out to an applicant," Teichert said, "you have to balance that against the good of the community. I feel that you should be in a position to grant that license."

"I THINK OUR present balance is good. We've lost some licenses and we've gained some. Personally I feel any board member would be hard pressed to find a bad holder of a liquor license in Mount Prospect."

Turning to Ahern, Teichert said, "I think we sometimes start on the theory that alcohol is bad and then start limiting it. If alcohol is bad, we should be dry. But the community has indicated it wants to be wet. I don't think we can generalize that three more licenses will make the situation bad."

Ahern replied, "I agree with you. Alcohol is not bad. But when you see a community with too many liquor licenses, that is bad."

He said that he was thinking more about the next two to five years than about the present. "I think a liquor license is something special. It can and does create special problems for a community."

Trustee Richard H. Monroe said, "The liquor policy of this town is not one to encourage people to come in from out of town to drink," he said. Monroe personally is against granting any liquor license to a person with another business. "If the selling of alcohol is only a sideline for them, I don't want them to have a license," he said.

The liquor license applications for Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., and Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd., were postponed earlier at the board meeting. This was the second straight meeting at which the board has failed to act on the applications.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

44th Year—163

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Ahern Asks Liquor License Lid

Village Trustee Daniel J. Ahern is seeking — unsuccessfully so far — to place a ceiling on the number of liquor licenses in Mount Prospect.

Ahern introduced a motion at last week's village board meeting which would have frozen the number of liquor licenses at their present amount for each classification. The motion was limited specifically to the area now within the village limits.

Trustee Donald B. Furst, whose finance committee considers new liquor license applications, said he could not understand the proposed policy.

"I THINK THE present policy we have is very awkward," Furst said, as he too would like to see some firm policy adopted, although not the policy Ahern offered. "The present policy is at the whim of the board. I often think licenses are voted emotionally and I don't think this is right."

(A month ago when the liquor license application of Carl's Pizzeria first came up for board consideration, then-trustee George Reiter said that Carl's was one of the first pizza-type establishments in the area and that it now finds its business threatened because it can't serve beer. "I don't know about the other board members," Reiter said, "but for me this is a very emotional matter.")

Furst said the board "must establish something more definite" for policy. "I don't even know if the classifications we have are proper," he said.

The possibility of having a classification allowing only the sale of beer was mentioned by Trustee George B. Anderson.

Mayor Robert E. Teichert, who is also the local liquor commissioner, said he felt Ahern's approach was wrong.

Teichert saw Ahern's proposal as setting up a definite number of licenses. In the case of a restaurant going out of business and freeing a license, "If they know we've got it (the extra license), they'll want it," he said.

**THE MOTION FAILED** FOR lack of a second but produced a debate which revealed the board members' divergent views on the awarding of liquor licenses.

In a memorandum to the board, Ahern said that "liquor licenses do constitute a unique or special proprietary interest, which, if issued unwisely, could create problems."

Ahern, at the meeting, said that various members of the board had discussed the possibility of formulating a "policy pertaining to the issuance of liquor licenses." He said he felt it was time to actually propose such a policy.

The last liquor ordinance was passed May 4, 1971 with provision for 23 licenses spread over seven classifications. Ahern would freeze these figures and all subsequent awardings of liquor licenses would be contingent upon a license's being available.

At present, the board can grant liquor licenses by passing a new ordinance. It also can reduce the number of licenses through the same method.

"It is my own feeling," Ahern said, "that the number of liquor licenses we have now is adequate. I would not want to see us as a dry town. That's not my purpose. But I do think we should maintain our idea of having a tight liquor

(Continued on page 3)



"OOOH, HE WAS A GREAT, big lion," says Cindy Gunderson, right, as she explains an imaginary adventure to Wendy Borchart. The girls are two of

the more than 40 youngsters from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect who are participating in the dra-

matics classes sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District.

## Students Learn 'Awareness' Secrets

by KAREN RUGEN

"Pretend you're an electric light pole. A toaster. An egg beater."

"Imagine you hear a marching band. Or catch your little brother reading your diary. Or are startled by a firecracker."

Twice a week students in the Mount Prospect Park District try to leave reality behind and become actors and actresses. And while there's a good chance none of them ever will feel the heat of Broadway spotlights, they're becoming more aware of the world around them.

Awareness starts with the five senses. "First we ask them to concentrate on an object, tell what it looks, feels and smells like and ask them if it has any taste," explained Cheryl Nelson, dramatics instructor.

Cheryl, a recent theater graduate from MacMurray College, and assistant Chris Clason work with boys and girls from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect and try to strengthen their powers of concentration and imagination.

With their 29 younger students, ages 5 to 10, Cheryl and Chris emphasize motion instead of words. After the five senses are mastered, the prospective actors and actresses go on to body movements like baking a cake, bouncing a ball or sweeping a hall. Then to test their powers of concentration, the students are asked to imagine an object and describe it to the class.

Improvisations are also on the list of skills for the youngsters who may become the Lawrence Oliviers and Helen

Hayes of the future. One student may choose to be an electrical appliance; another may pretend he's an animal searching for his prey.

**WITH THE OLDER** group, ages 11 to 15 the instructors turn their attention to body movement, voice and character development. By using furniture, the 15 girls in the class can get the feel of being on a stage. Then there are voice exercises to build volume and clarity. Development of character gives the young starlets an understanding of the people

they must portray, Cheryl believes.

While the instructors try to lead their students in the right directions, it's the kids who do the work. "We'll criticize, and the other kids will criticize," explained Chris. "But it's not real rough; it's more advice than anything else. That's the best way for them to learn."

"Pretending to be someone else and having their problems also helps a child become more sympathetic to kids around them," Cheryl explained.

On Aug. 13 her students will make

their debut on the stage at Lions Park Recreation Center in Mount Prospect with performances of "Rumplestiltskin" and "Spoon River Anthology." And although there won't be talent scouts sitting out in the audience, more than 40 youngsters will have a chance to display their techniques.

"Actors are just really young children at heart," Chris said. "All kids have imaginary games. If we catch them young enough, we can keep their imaginations going."

## Bus Service To Operate 1 More Year

River Trails School Dist. 26 will continue to operate the bus service it has owned since 1967, for at least one more year.

The school board voted to stay in the bus business at a meeting last week, after rejecting four bids for leasing a bus service.

According to Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, "We feel it is more economical to operate our own system, and we can provide better service."

Some board members were reluctant to accept any of the bids because of a discrepancy in the way the bids were presented. As Supt. Thomas Warden explained, "There are many variables in the bids, such as the size of the buses, which make it difficult to compare them."

Before the board voted on the motion by Board Pres. Harold Haney to continue

the present service, board member Ted Wattenberg proposed that the district ask for another set of bids. He said, "I would like to see a standard form of bidding so we can more readily compare the bids."

However, Haney's motion was passed before any action was taken on Wattenberg's proposal. Both Wattenberg and Board Member Neal Le Febvre voted against the motion.

## Inquest Will Look Into Death Of Boy

An inquest will be held in the death of a 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy.

Christopher Hansen, of 604 S. Elmhurst Rd., was found unconscious in his home about noon Thursday. His brother, Mark,

called Mount Prospect police and firemen, who took the youth to Holy Family Hospital. He died four hours later of undetermined cause.

The date for the inquest had not been set.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta .....85 68  
Boston .....86 60  
Las Vegas .....106 77  
Los Angeles .....82 67  
New York .....85 69  
San Francisco .....57 53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	13
Comics	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	14
Legal Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	1	4



## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you've been to the Mount Prospect library recently, then you've noticed the display of origami — an oriental paper folding art — in the exhibit case at the foot of the stairs leading to the children's room. Karen and Terri Winterstein put this display in the case which was given to the children's department last fall by the Camp Fire Girls. Children may put a display in the case by talking to Mrs. Miller, children's librarian, first.

### Reitz Accepted

Jack Reitz, of 1411 Circle Dr., Mount Prospect, has been accepted for admission to the University of Evansville. Reitz is a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

### Allen Graduates

Jane J. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Allen, 20 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, graduated recently from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. She majored in art and Spanish.

## Seek Low-Income Housing

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 180 families each

Mrs. Miller said the response to the children's display has been so great, that displays can only be shown for two-week periods. As of now the case is reserved all the way through September.

The Winterstein girls' display will be up until Aug. 2. In the art of origami, you fold different colors and materials into three dimensional shapes of animals and other figures. There are books to show you these paper folding techniques, step by step, which can be found in the handicrafts sections in both children's and adult rooms. This display and some books on origami may start your son or daughter on a new hobby. Or if he's got his own, it may encourage him to display his.

Registration for the children's reading club has closed, and over 800 are participating in the program. Some have even finished already. All reports must be turned in by Aug. 31, so if you're planning to vacation between now and then, don't forget to have your children account for that time in their reading. Encourage them to bring a book along, whether they're in the club or not. It will help fill in some of the traveling time. Library hours for the summer are 9-9 weekdays and 9-6 Saturdays.

## Recommendation Asks Underground Wiring

Underground wiring for neighborhoods in Mount Prospect may become possible if the village adopts a recommendation made by the Fairview Gardens Civic Association.

The association wants an ordinance passed that would allow neighborhoods in the village that currently have above-ground wiring to replace it with underground wiring. Residents in the neighborhood would pay the costs. The village would set up the procedures necessary for collecting the money and having the work done.

The recommendation was made recently at a public health and safety committee meeting by officials of the association.

The representatives also want the village to require underground wiring for all future developments in the village and for all future streetlight installations in area that are annexed to the village.

This part of the recommendation they have sought for several months.

The recommendation was in connection with efforts by Fairview Gardens representatives to get streetlights for their subdivision.

When the Fairview Gardens area was annexed in 1968, the village had planned to install streetlights there. The plan called for wooden streetlight poles and above-ground wiring.

However, Fairview Gardens residents indicated they wanted to have concrete poles instead of wooden ones and below-ground wiring instead of above-ground wiring.

Residents in the area were polled, and 140 of the 210 who answered an association questionnaire said they would pay an extra \$50 for the concrete poles and underground wiring through a special assessment.

But, Mount Prospect's village board in-

dictated the village could not legally levy a special assessment against Fairview Gardens property owners to install the more expensive lights.

Last November the public health and safety committee agreed to study the association's initial recommendation that underground wiring be installed for

streetlights in all future residential developments and in all future residential area annexations. More recently, Fairview Gardens officials suggested the plan under which existing neighborhoods with above-ground wiring would be allowed to convert to the underground type.

## Gals To Talk On Recycling

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club will have a discussion on paper, glass and tin recycling at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Lions Park Community Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Spokesmen from the Pioneer Paper Stock Co. of Chicago, the Glass Institute and the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) group will speak at the meeting.

PEP also is organizing monthly collection drives to be set up at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. The collection point will be manned once a month, starting Sept. 18 and continuing on the second Saturday of the month.

A spokeswoman for the Woman's Club suggested that readers save their old papers, bottles and tin cans in a safe place until the collection point is opened.

## Ask Meeting On Noise Pollution

Three U. S. congressmen will ask suburban mayors, state legislators, and federal officials to meet Aug. 13 in Park Ridge to begin a coordinated attack on O'Hare airport noise pollution problems.

The conference will include discussion of recommendations from a soon-to-be released, O'Hare noise study, and possible means of halting further O'Hare ex-

pansion, according to Cong. Harold Collier, R-10th. Other conference sponsors are Cong. Philip Crane, R-13th, and Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

The noise study, conducted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCC) for the federal government, contains airport noise predictions for 1975, and recommendations for changes

in laws and standards on all governmental levels, Cong. Collier told the Herald.

"Up to this time," Collier said, "we've had a series of standards that have really been fragmented among different groups. By presenting this report at this meeting, it will give us a format from

which we can develop an understanding of local, state and federal responsibilities in creating a meaningful attack on noise pollution problems."

The conference will examine zoning practices, the possibility of expansion of the airport by Chicago, and efforts which should be made to stop it, Collier said.

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## Ahern Asks Liquor License Lid

(Continued from page 1)

license trustee."

THE TRUSTEE SAID that, in the past, it was generally understood that Mount Prospect was tight in granting liquor licenses.

Under the present set-up, Teichert said, the village board can pass a new ordinance allowing fewer licenses. "So we could actually decrease the number of licenses under the present system," he said.

But Teichert's greatest fear, he said, was that the board would use such a policy to hide behind and tell an applicant that he deserves a license, but "sorry there are none available."

"If your heart goes out to an applicant," Teichert said, "you have to balance that against the good of the community. I feel that you should be in a position to grant that license."

"I THINK OUR present balance is good. We've lost some licenses and we've gained some. Personally I feel any board member would be hard pressed to find a bad holder of a liquor license in Mount Prospect."

Turning to Ahern, Teichert said, "I think we sometimes start on the theory that alcohol is bad and then start limiting it. If alcohol is bad, we should be dry. But the community has indicated it wants to be wet. I don't think we can generalize that three more licenses will make the situation bad."

Ahern replied, "I agree with you. Alcohol is not bad. But when you see a community with too many liquor licenses, that is bad."

He said that he was thinking more about the next two to five years than about the present. "I think a liquor license is something special. It can and does create special problems for a community."

Trustee Richard H. Monroe said, "The liquor policy of this town is not one to encourage people to come in from out of town to drink," he said. Monroe personally is against granting any liquor license to a person with another business. "If the selling of alcohol is only a sideline for them, I don't want them to have a license," he said.

The liquor license applications for Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., and Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd., were postponed earlier at the board meeting. This was the second straight meeting at which the board has failed to act on the applications.

**Fire Calls**

**Tuesday, July 20**

9:27 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Euclid Avenue. Canceled en route.

11:20 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1157 Boxwood Dr. Abandoned auto fire.

**Wednesday, July 21**

8:22 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 150 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:33 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at routes 72 and 83. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

3:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 412 S. See-Gwon Ave. Special duty.

4:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 208 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 10 E. Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:09 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1001 Brentwood Ln. Rubbish fire.

6:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Wa-Pella Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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Founded 1966

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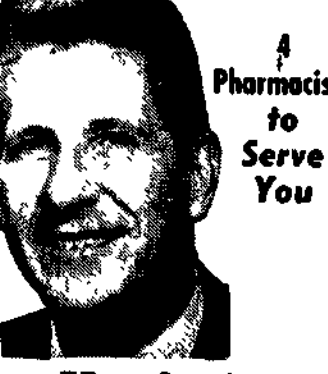
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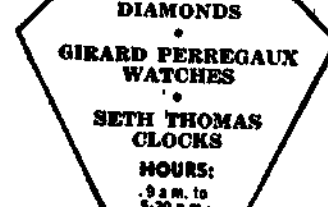
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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

44th Year—258

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 26, 1971

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## Utility Tax To Be Discussed At Finance Meeting

The future of the much debated Arlington Heights utility tax will be discussed tomorrow night by the village board finance committee.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Chairman Frank Palmatier and committee members Ted Salinsky and Ralph Clabour will begin preliminary talks on a proposal to do away with the utility tax in favor of a more equitable form of taxation.

Enacted Jan. 1, the utility tax allows the village to assess five per cent of the gross receipts of public utility companies, Palmatier said.

But all residents paying gas, electric and phone bills are paying slightly more than five per cent due to a collection fee charged by Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Bell Telephone and Northern Illinois Gas companies, he said.

TO DATE, THE revenues collected from the utility tax have been used for the village's capital improvement program, including improvements in the water system and construction of the municipal building addition.

Before, and even after, the tax went into effect, many residents complained that it was a tax upon a tax. Charitable institutions and governing agencies such as the park district also complained that the tax was inequitable.

Under the present system, no one is exempt from paying the utility tax.

During last April's elections, campaign talk often dealt with possible changes or modifications in the utility tax.

And, as of July 1 when the new state constitution was implemented, the village received home rule powers which broadened its powers of taxation and therefore the possibilities of changing the utility tax.

UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, Arlington Heights trustees are prohibited from levying an income or occupation tax as a

suitable alternative to the utility tax, however. But various other means of taxation now open to the village will be reviewed tonight, Palmatier said.

The finance committee is looking for a form of taxation "which is more equitable, with more advantages and from which charitable institutions and government bodies would be exempt," Palmatier said.

Palmatier also said there is a feeling that the commission utility companies are now getting for collecting the five per cent utility tax might be too high.

Adding in those commission fees, residents are actually paying taxes on close to 5.7 per cent of their gas, electric and phone bills.

"I don't know if we can do it or not, but it is worth the time to review the current tax and investigate what alternatives are open to us," Palmatier concluded.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee will review a request from the Arlington Heights Youth Council for a \$14,000 donation by the village to The Bridge, a youth counseling center serving Arlington Heights and Palatine Township.

On July 14, the council met with the village board and agreed to submit the request to the finance committee for a recommendation.

The funds would be used to hire two more case workers for Bridge, a federally funded center located in Palatine. At present, Bridge has three such case workers.



FAULTY BRAKES resulted in this accident at Arlington Park Shell service station Saturday afternoon at Euclid and Wilke Road. Dale J. Allen, 47, of 3852 W. 12th Place, Alsip, told police he was driving south on Wilke and his brakes failed as he approached the Euclid intersection. Instead of hitting the cars in front of him, Allen veered to the right, ramming down two gas

pumps and an idle light, causing a minor fire. Police had no estimate of damage. Allen was treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. He is scheduled for an Aug. 30 traffic court date for driving too fast for conditions and with defective brakes, police said.

## Sidewalk Day To Feature Dog Show

More than 150 dogs of every shape, size and color are expected to compete for trophies and ribbons at the Kids Dog Show Saturday on the proposed cultural center site, 400 N. Duntun Ave. in Arlington Heights.

The dog show is part of Sidewalk Days set to run Thursday through Saturday.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of four classes: smallest and largest dogs, best tricks and best costume.

The four winners will then compete for the Best of Show award.

Each child entering a dog in the competition will receive a blue Sidewalk Days ribbon. Trophies will go to the first place finisher, with red second place and white third place ribbons going to the runners-up.

Any youngster may enter the show simply by showing up with his dog, at 9:30 a.m. for registration.

Herb Semper, a well-known area dog obedience trainer will direct the judging which begins at 10 a.m. Assisting him will be Paul Logan, associate sports editor for Paddock Publications; Henry Signator, project engineer for the Shakeproof division of Illinois Tool Works; and Max Mayner, past secretary of the Harris Coffee Club.

Other features of Sidewalk Days in Arlington Heights this week include: the Talented Teen Revue, Thursday evening; the Dolores Eiler Dance Revue, Friday night; and a square dancing exhibition by the Arlington Squares, Saturday evening.

All the entertainment events will be at 114 W. Campbell St. Bleacher seating will be available.

An added feature of Saturday evening's program will be a performance by the Singing Strings musical group.

Carnival rides and booths will operate along the downtown Midway just south of the railroad tracks during the three-day celebration.

## Sidewalks Hassle Ends BOLI Meet

The goring of a sacred cow, namely the Scarsdale subdivision, caused an abrupt end to Thursday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

During a discussion of the eastside sidewalks plan, BOLI President David Patterson suggested the unmentionable — sidewalks along Grove Street on the edge of Scarsdale, an elite, "country atmosphere" subdivision. The area is bounded by Grove Street on the north, Rockwell Street on the south, Arlington Heights Road on the west and Dryden Place on the east.

After heated exchanges between Patterson and Russell Colvin, a veteran BOLI member, the meeting was adjourned. A decision on whether sidewalks in Scarsdale will be included in the eastside sidewalks project will be made "when the full board is present," Colvin said.

Colvin argued that if BOLI did decide by a majority vote to put sidewalks in Scarsdale, the project should be separated from the eastside sidewalks plan. Colvin, who lives in Scarsdale, said the legal battle by residents of the subdivision would delay construction of all other walks on the east side of the village.

Scarsdale has earned the name of one

of the three "Sacred S's" in Arlington Heights. It, like Sherwood and Stonegate, is characterized by a lack of sidewalks in their respective areas. The lack of sidewalks is vehemently defended by residents as part of the "country atmosphere" of the areas.

WHEN PATTERSON suggested the inclusion in the project of sidewalks along Grove, Colvin charged the proposal would "change the entire appearance" of the area. Residents will "take every possible means they can to fight it... and they'll probably win," he said.

Patterson also suggested sidewalks along Park Street from Arlington Heights Road east to Cleveland. The BOLI president said the sidewalks would provide more safety for children walking to schools, including South Junior High and Our Lady of the Wayside, both of which are across Arlington Heights Road from students' homes in Scarsdale.

Colvin charged the question was not one of safety because the area had an excellent safety record. "The question is one of neighborhood. The lack of sidewalks delineates the neighborhood and we're going to keep it that way."

"Residents want to keep it that way because it makes Scarsdale different from the rest of the town," Colvin said.

The residents think some areas should be different, and not all subdivisions have to look the same "tacky" way, Colvin added.

The BOLI member said certain subdivisions, including Scarsdale, are exempted from the normal village policies on sidewalks, including the policy to have sidewalks within one-half mile of a school or park.

THE INSTALLATION of BOLI's job "ruin the area" and it is not BOLI's job to upset all the residents who don't want sidewalks, Colvin said.

Patterson retorted that it was BOLI's job to "protect kid's safety" and that is why the Scarsdale sidewalks should be included.

Colvin argued the issue was not one of safety, but of "some people wanting to change the nature of a neighborhood. I will never vote for sidewalks in this area."

The Scarsdale resident said he knew Patterson's mind was "made up" in favor of putting walks in Scarsdale and thus "the other members of the board will decide it."

Colvin said even if BOLI did decide to put sidewalks in the subdivision, the final approval would have to be made by the

village board. Painting a gloomy picture for that board approving it, Colvin said every village board candidate has "promised" in the last three elections they would not put sidewalks in Scarsdale and Stonegate.

PATTERSON SAID he didn't feel Scarsdale should be considered any different than other areas in the village and should be a part of the entire eastside sidewalk project.

Colvin retorted with, "It should get special consideration because it's aesthetically different."

A short time later, Colvin moved the meeting be adjourned and the inclusion of Scarsdale in the project be deferred until all five BOLI members were present. Four of the five members attended the meeting Thursday.

Earlier in the evening, another "Sacred S" subdivision was saved from consideration in the eastside project. Residents of Stonegate who were attending the meeting were told any decision about sidewalks along Windsor Drive, the artery of the area, would be deferred.

The subdivision is generally described as being west of Gibbons Avenue, north of Northwest Highway, east of Dryden Place and south of Kensington Road.

### Meetings This Week

Monday, July 26

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the park district administrative offices in Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave.

The Park Board will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the park administrative offices.

Tuesday, July 27

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, July 28

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, July 29

The low and moderate-income housing committee, which includes members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.



"TRY THESE . . ." Mrs. Margerie Sheehan, operator of the biggest sunglasses shop you ever saw, shows her wares on Page 7.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	86	60
Las Vegas	105	77
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	69
San Francisco	57	53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	18
Com's	2	14
Crossword	2	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	14
Legal Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	9
Today on TV	1	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	1	4



# Model Moves From Art To Acting

by KURT BAER

Connie Jean Beckway is a girl of a thousand faces — all of them pretty.

A professional model and actress, Miss Beckway, who lives at 355 Cottonwood Road, Buffalo Grove, has a wardrobe and cosmetic case to cover just about every fashion requirement from a Greek goddess to the mad mod world of the Dodge girl.

"She's a different girl every time I see her," says Connie's mother, Mrs. Leslie V. Beckway, who coordinates her career-minded daughter's busy schedule.

Despite the fact that she has been involved in show business in one form or another all her life, Connie recalls growing up in Arlington Heights' Scarsdale subdivision a rather shy girl.

During her childhood years Connie acted with the Arlington Heights Village Theatre group. "My heart was in my



Connie Jean Beckway

throat every performance," she says.

More recently, Connie has played in the North Shore Theatre Company's production of "Little Me," and with the Skokie Players in "The Seven Year Itch."

Her first equity performance was in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run last night at the Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. The show starred Pat O'Brien. Miss Beckway played the part of a Swedish stewardess.

ALTHOUGH modeling and television commercials are the most lucrative outlets for Connie's talents right now, she believes her future is headed more and more towards the theater.

"I wouldn't sacrifice everything for acting," she says. "But I would like to do more theater work while filling in with modeling. I'd really love to do a soap

## PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

(opera). They've always interested me."

After graduating from Arlington High School in 1964, Miss Beckway studied painting for three years at the Art Institute in Chicago.

"I still paint portraits every once in a while," she says.

But her work as a model soon led her into the production of both radio and television commercials.

"The most exciting kind of commercial work is 'voice-on-camera' filming," Connie says. Voice-on-camera means the actors and actresses in the advertisement speak their own lines rather than relying on a dubbed-in voice.

NARRATION IS yet another side to Connie's professional career, and two years ago she traveled a nationwide circuit of auto shows spreading "Dodge Fever" for the Chrysler Corp.

"Preparation is the toughest part for any modeling job," Connie says. "Keeping yourself looking good at all times — being ready for that last-minute phone call — that's the biggest part of the job."

In Chicago, unlike New York, most professional models are expected to use their own wardrobe during photo sessions.

But at a salaried fee of \$50 an hour, Connie has to admit that all the hours of preparation are "well worth it."

"The profession is, of course, ridiculously competitive," she says. "When you walk into a modeling agency you're immediately aware of everybody vying for attention and compliments."

Miss Beckway said she is listed with all the major agencies in Chicago and never makes a booking on her own.

"If there's any one thing I don't like about the business," she says, "it's an agency that's too busy to take a little time to find out what you are all about."

As for her advice to other girls seeking entry into the modeling field Miss Beckway says, "Be prepared. Luck comes to everyone."



ONE OF THE MANY different looks of Miss Connie Jean Beckway is this Mari-inspired dress of flowing silk. A professional model, narrator and actress, Miss Beckway played

the part of a Swedish stewardess in the comedy, "Paris Is Out," which finished its run at the Drury Lane Theatre yesterday.

## Seek Low-Income Housing

Eugenia Christopher, newly appointed housing director at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, announced Friday she will attempt to secure housing for low-income families

through local municipal officials and civic and religious organizations.

The shortage of adequate low-income housing for needy families is one of the biggest problems for officials at the center on Kirchoff Road, which services residents from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township. Reports in March stated that only 10 per cent of the families seeking housing through the Northwest Opportunity Center could be provided adequate homes.

"My job will be to provide moderate and low-income housing for persons seeking aid here," said Miss Christopher, who assumed her duties as director last Monday. The 23-year-old Indiana University graduate said she will start with governmental bodies to aid her in search of adequate housing.

Her plans include a search for rental apartments for low-income tenants. "Certain people are being denied housing," she said, "and there are enough responsible citizens who want to help."

Miss Angela Rojas, assistant director for the center, said 180 families each year seek housing through the center with less than 20 families being placed in adequate housing. Miss Rojas said the majority of emergency victims who have no housing are Spanish and many times are forced to return to Mexico or Texas after working as a laborer here during the summer months.

Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the Northwest Opportunity Center provides needy families with legal and medical counseling as well as direction in funding area housing.

The center served 3,750 persons last year with the largest single township client load coming from Palatine Township of the seven townships served by the center. Palatine Township provided 20.3 per cent and Wheeling Township 19.1 per cent of the clients.

## District Can Borrow More

Opening its buildings to organizations after school was not the only item the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board budget committee restored to the tentative budget.

Because of the recent Supreme Court decision restoring individual and corporate personal property tax, the district was able to borrow an additional \$120,000 in its building fund.

The building fund items the committee wants to restore to the budget are:

—\$43,760 for three janitors, and two full-time painters.

—\$4,000 for paint.

—\$8,500 for roof repair work at Devonshire School in Des Plaines.

—\$8,500 for repair of the gymnasium floor at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The committee also plans to recommend that certain cuts in the education fund be restored. The committee indicated it, wanted to return an expenditure of \$32,000 for classroom supplies and \$116,000 for learning center clerks to aid learning center teachers.

Committee members could have recommended restoring between \$319,000 and \$379,000 to the education fund expenditures. They chose not to, however, in an attempt to lower the district's debt next year.

## Headstart Move? Chief Didn't Know

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said he was surprised at a story in Friday's Herald stating Project Headstart may be using donated office space at Pioneer Park.

The top administrator for the park district said the matter would probably be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Park Board, scheduled for 7:30 in the park offices, 860 N. Ridge Avenue.

Thornton said Friday morning the story he read about Headstart relocating to the park building was "the first I heard about it."

Friday's story about the move explained that the Arlington Heights branch office of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County would be leaving their free office space at Pioneer Park. The branch office will move into new quarters sometime this week in the Dist. 25 administration building, 301 W. South St.

On Thursday, Headstart director Rocco Facchini said he had been negotiating with the park district for use of the Pioneer office and expected a favorable decision at tonight's Park Board meeting.

THORNTON SAID Friday the Herald story was the first notice he had received that the branch office of the volunteer bureau would be leaving Pioneer Park. After reading the story, Thornton said the matter would probably be discussed at the board meeting.

The moving of the volunteer bureau branch office comes only a few weeks after the office was moved to Pioneer

Park from donated space at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. Although the Park Board approved the use of the space at the park in early spring, the executive director of the volunteer bureau held up the move based on "security" reasons.

The director, Margaret Early, was concerned about vandalism problems at the park after reading a story in the Herald about damage to local parks. After reassurances from park district personnel, Mrs. Early, who resigned from her job in June, authorized the move.

Park Director Thornton said he had received a call from someone connected with the Project Headstart earlier last week. The caller asked if the park district had any available space and Thornton said he told the caller the former park administrative offices at Pioneer Park were the only space the district had and it was being used by the volunteer bureau.

Thornton said that as of Friday morning, that was the last he had heard of the matter until he read the story in the Herald.

PROJECT HEADSTART is looking for office space because it is moving from its present location at 2525 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Heights. If approved by the Park Board, a portion of the former administrative offices of the park district would become the regional office for Headstart, which directs programs in the northwest suburban area.

In other business, the Park Board is expected to approve an appropriation ordinance which shows the maximum amounts the park district may spend in any one area of its budget. According to state law, this ordinance must be approved by the board and published.

Before the regular meeting, the finance committee of the board will meet at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the appropriation ordinance.

## Convicted Of Abortion

A Schaumburg woman was convicted Thursday of criminal abortion. She will be sentenced Friday.

Convicted was Mrs. Donna Bostrom, 195 Wareham Ln., who was arrested Jan. 16, 1970, and charged with performing an illegal abortion Dec. 13, 1969. Illinois law provides up to 10 years in prison as the penalty for conviction of the charge.

Hearing the case in the Civic Center, Chicago, was Circuit Court Judge Louis J. Giliberto, who will pronounce sentence. Prosecuting were Assistant State's Attorneys James Boback and Sheldon Sokolosky. Mrs. Bostrom's attorney was Jerome Feldman.

Mrs. Bostrom was released on \$2,500 bond until Friday.

Mrs. Bostrom was charged with performing criminal abortions in a bedroom of her home, using a meat baster. She was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Marvin J. Peters after a 19-year-old woman said Mrs. Bostrom had given her an abortion. Two women testified in court Mrs. Bostrom had given them abortions, said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

## Chicagoan Sentenced In Theft Of Tires

Bobby Lee Reedy, 31, of Chicago, was sentenced to two years' probation and fined \$100 by Niles Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters July 6 on a reduced charge of theft of tires Dec. 13 from a railroad boxcar parked at a siding at 2300 Arthur Ave. in Elk Grove Village.

Reedy was one of three men apprehended by police and originally charged with the burglary of \$8,000 in tires. The others, John Trent, 27, of Chicago, and Dale Spivey, 33, of Lemont, were fined and sentenced to three years probation last month for theft before Magistrate George Zimmerman in Niles Circuit Court.

## On Dean's List

Seven Arlington Heights residents have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Named with high honors were Dennis Paul Jones, 1515 E. Central; Carol Ann Spomer, 222 S. Walnut Ave.; and Kathryn J. Waara, 804 N. Ridge.

Recognized with honor were Pamela L. Bigford, 821 S. Cleveland Ave.; Susan G. Grashorn, 917 S. Walnut; Margaret J. Hermes, 717 Mayfair Rd.; and David K. Shuart, 214 S. Stratford.

## Fire Station 4 Nearly Ready

Workmen today are expected to put the finishing touches on Arlington Heights' fourth and newest fire station.

Fire Station No. 4 is located on north Arlington Heights Road at College Drive. It is valued at about \$280,000.

Under the auspices of general contractor Pritscher and Erbach of Arlington Heights, work began on the station a little more than one year ago.

The station consists of a garage with two bays for apparatus, a 10-bunk dormitory, a day room, kitchen, dinette, office, radio room and gear room.

In addition, the building's basement houses a work shop and combination training-meeting room.

This is the village's fourth fire station to be located on Arlington Heights Road. Others are south of Station No. 4 and are located at Arlington Heights Road at Hawthorne, Sigwalt and just south of Golf Road.

Fire Chief Harvey Carothers said his men hopefully will move into the new facility this week. All that remains undone is completion of the paving area around the station.

THE Swirl SHOP



is pleased to announce the addition of Anita Leland to the staff that has served Arlington Heights for 12 years. Miss Anita will provide that certain, high-styled feeling you want for that special occasion or that special man!

CL 3-1542  
311 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights

## Principal Will Get Assistant

An assistant principal will be added to the staff at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights this fall.

The Dist. 23 School Board appointed Robert Marshall, 25, to the new position at its last meeting. Last year Marshall served as audio-visual director, sixth grade social studies teacher and part-

time substitute at the school. He has been with the district for three years.

Marshall will be paid \$500 more than the salary he would have received as a teacher. The 1971-72 teachers' salaries have not yet been settled in negotiations.

Marshall received his master's degree and his school administration certificate this summer. In his new position, he will continue as audio-visual director.

The position has been added, because, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, "We feel that the teacher evaluations, the scheduling of students, counseling and disciplining of students, supervision of faculty, curriculum development and the initial part of budgeting for the junior high are very difficult for Principal Gerald McGovern to accomplish alone."

"I feel that Marshall has the potential of becoming an excellent administrator within a very short time," said Grodsky. "He is one of the brightest young men in the district, shows a great deal of maturity in his decision making and works well with other people."

The district had budgeted for the new position for three years but had no one who was qualified and who desired the job until this summer.

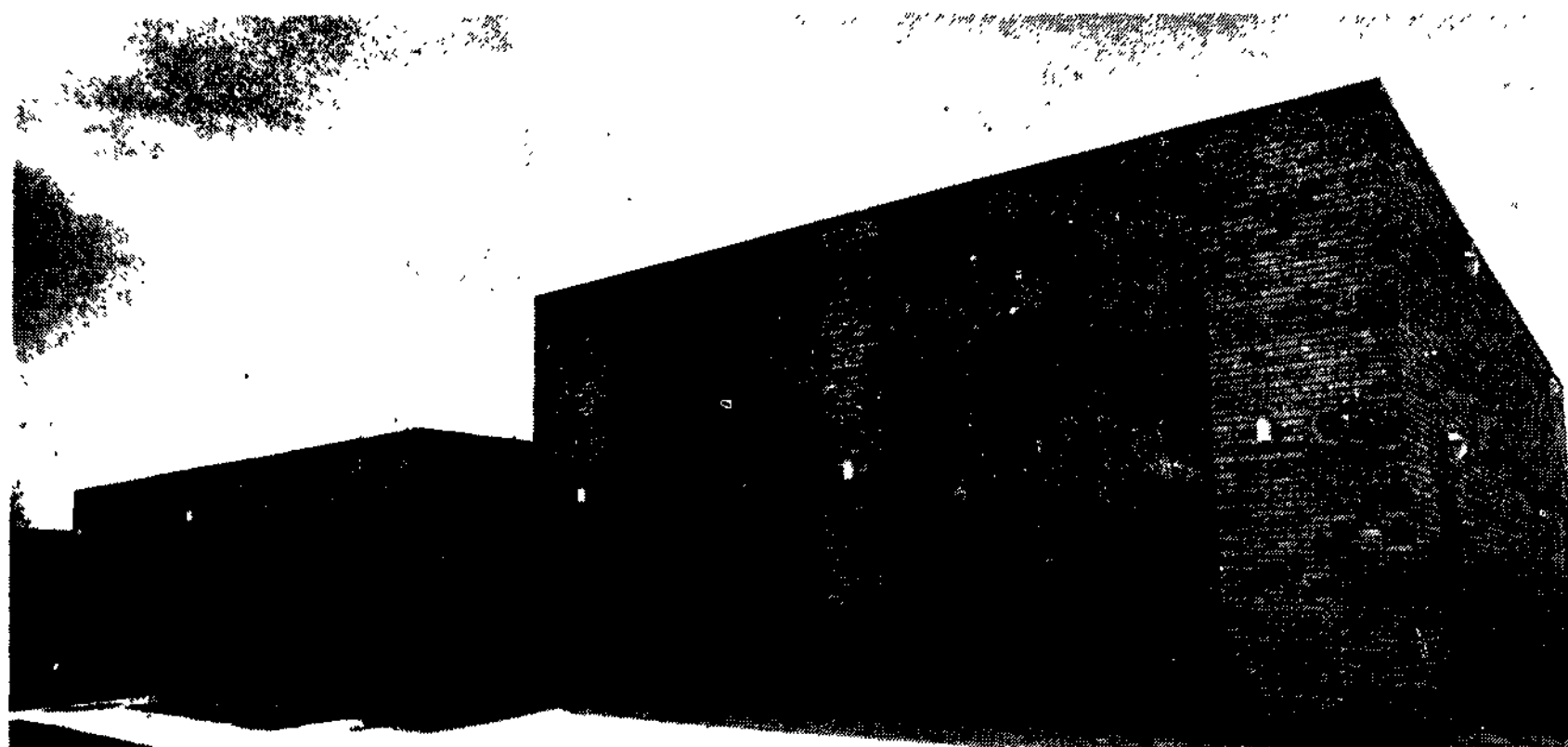
## Bank Groundbreak Ceremonies Today

Groundbreaking ceremonies are set for 3 p.m. today for the Tollway-Arlington National Bank at the corner of Rte. 62 and South Arlington Heights Road.

The new bank will offer a full line of financial services including drive-in banking facilities.

It was designed by Ronald H. Stahl and Associates, an Arlington Heights architectural firm.

Claude Markstrom, of Builders of Arlington Heights, is the general contractor.



FIRE STATION NO. 4 was designed by village architect Joe Bennett. Located at Arlington Heights Road and College Drive, the station was located

at its present site because of its proximity to some of Arlington Heights' more recent and rapid residential and commercial development. The station

has a capacity of housing two fire engines and 10 firemen. Chief Harvey Carothers said he hopes to occupy the building this week.





# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Chance of thunderstorm in morning becoming partly sunny and cooler in afternoon. High in upper 70s.  
TUESDAY: Sunny and warmer.

100th Year—20

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 26, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## One White Man Indians Respect: A Nomadic 'Doc'

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Doc" doesn't look much like the Indians he lives with at Big Bend Lake. Although he has stayed with them since their second day at the Nike site in Chicago, he still looks like a visitor.

"Doc" is a young white man — one of the few permanent white residents of the Indian camp — but he's one of the most important and well-liked men at the site.

They all call him "Doc." Probably only a few know his name, which he asked not be used for various reasons. But his name is not important. His role at the campgrounds is.

Obviously he's the "doctor" for the more than 100 Indians camped at the lake. He quickly points out that he's not really a doctor and actually has had little formal medical training.

"I don't profess to be a doctor," he said. "I'd classify myself more as a para-medic than someone just giving first aid."

He explained, "First aid is just immediate and temporary. I treat wounds on the spot. I do everything I can to keep these people out of the hospital, but sometimes they have to go."

"DOC" is tall and blond, with blue eyes. His long hair, almost white on top but more reddish on the sides, is disheveled by the wind.

Shirtless and wearing Army fatigue pants, he fingers his mustache frequently as he talks. "It took a long time to estab-

lish their trust in me," he said. "But I keep my identity. I'm Norwegian and German, I'm not an Indian."

The soft-spoken young man pointed to his 1957 Ford panel truck, the one he calls "Betsey." "That's my home. I live in my truck, everything I own is in there. So you see it's kind of a nomadic existence, much like the Indians have lived, and because of that I can relate to them easily," he said.

A nomadic way of life has not always been the case for this 21-year-old "medic."

He said he was raised in LaGrange and Glen Ellyn, then went to Northwestern University on a track scholarship. He said he completed three years at Northwestern and then spent one quarter at Circle campus. "I was taking sociology," he said, "but that's just for people who don't know what they want to do."

"Doc" said his ambition now is to become a real "doc." He said he wants to go to medical school, then quickly added he wouldn't be opening an office in a Northwest suburb when he gets his license.

"I WANT TO WORK in the streets or at a free clinic, if those clinics aren't dead by then," he said. "I plan to go back to school in January, but I won't be an athlete again either."

Turning the conversation back to the Indians, "Doc" said there is a definite health hazard at the camp.

"The lake is highly polluted with strep and staph," he said. "Anytime there's a cut it's an open door for infection. They have to be treated immediately."

Although "Betsey" looks like a roving hospital, "Doc" said he could use a lot of supplies.

Among his needs he listed antiseptics, merthiolate, decongestants and antihistamines, inflatable splints and even some oxygen equipment. He mentioned two cases so far in which Indians have stopped breathing at the camp. "One of them almost died before we got her to the hospital for oxygen," he said. "And we have a couple of asthmatics out here who sure could use those decongestants."

"Doc," who said he learned what he knows while working at first aid centers at rock festivals and at free clinics in Chicago, had a lot of praise for the Indians, and especially the children.

"THEY'RE AMAZING. White kids can't take the pain as well as the Indian kids," he said. "There are a lot of cuts in the camp because of all the glass in the lake. But these kids scrub out their wounds and don't even flinch. If their injury doesn't hassle their movement, often they won't even come to me. Still, I haven't had a full night's sleep since I've been here."

The Indians have many kind words for their "Doc," too.

"He's been great with us," one said. "I don't know where we'd be without him. He's even taken money out of his pocket, money he saved to fix his truck, to buy supplies for us."



"BREAK THE PINATA!" was the cry at an "Around the World" folk festival sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Costumers of the festival included pizza chef Jim Plumeri.

## College Aid Cuts Spark Controversy

Two state representatives from Maine and Niles townships disagree about Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's recent cut of the higher education appropriation.

Rep. Aaron aJaffe (D-Skokie) calls Ogilvie's \$57.5 million cut "outrageous" and has pledged to vote for overriding the governor's veto of the funds. The cuts mean higher college tuitions and denial of a college education to thousands, according to Jaffe.

Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) said he "applauds" Ogilvie's action, added that criticism of the governor is misleading. Cuts were dictated by the governor's responsibility to balance the budget, and more was appropriated for higher education this year than was set aside for colleges last year, Rep. Juckett said.

Ogilvie had requested the Illinois Board of Higher Education to trim its budget request. Later, the legislature reduced the revised budget request by \$130 million, and finally Ogilvie reduced cut this by \$57.5 million more.

University of Illinois officials are considering a \$146 a year tuition increase to \$612 at the Circle Campus and \$648 at the Urbana Campus. Officials say the hike may be needed because of Ogilvie's reduction of \$5.8 million in the appropriations for the school, increased wage costs and higher enrollment.

Ogilvie's \$14 million cut of funds to junior colleges, will mean that Oakton Community College, in Morton Grove, will receive \$189,000 less. Officials of Harper College, in Palatine, say the school's budget will now have to be trimmed by \$460,000.

Statements from Jaffe's office indicate that between 5,000 and 7,500 students will be turned away from Chicago's junior colleges because of the cuts.

Ogilvie's veto of funds comes at a time "when these colleges have already announced that they would have to reduce both personnel and services because of lack of funds," he said.

"It is my belief that the governor's high handed slash of even this insufficient appropriation strikes at the very heart of quality education in Illinois. His action is outrageous," Jaffe said.

"The priorities in the State of Illinois are truly askew, and unless the public pulls the blinders from the eyes of those charged with responsibility, the State of Illinois and the future of its young people will suffer irreparable harm," Jaffe said. Juckett told the Herald that Ogilvie and the legislature are mandated to create a balanced budget, and if Ogilvie felt it necessary to cut the higher education appropriation, as he did in other areas in-

cluding welfare, he "applauds" Ogilvie's actions.

Funds appropriated for colleges and junior colleges are higher this year. The appropriation request was trimmed, he said, but appropriation requests are always trimmed. Nobody expects them to go clear through the legislature and the governor's office without being cut, Juckett said.

College students pay for only 10 percent of their instructional costs and they pay for none of the operating costs. The state pays the rest, he said.

## Two Promoted At Union Oil Corp.

Union Camp Corp. which operates a corrugated container plant in Des Plaines, has announced two changes among sales management personnel there.

John Stevens, regional sales manager for the company's container division, will assume the post of national accounts manager.

Richard Brown will replace him as regional sales manager for the Chicago area.

## Lady Golfer 'Can't Afford' Her Principle

As a golfer, Patti Lister has the courage to stand up for her convictions — but, she says, she can't afford to pay for it.

Mrs. Lister, a Des Plaines resident, has charged the Mount Prospect Park District with discrimination against women because the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course is restricted to men on Saturday and Sunday mornings. She said Friday she would take her case to court if someone else pays the legal fees.

"I really want to see these regulations changed and I think I would go to court to testify," she said. "But I am not going to put any money into it — at least not more than \$25. I couldn't afford to."

Mrs. Lister's case is currently being handled without charge by attorney Judith Atkinson. Mrs. Lister, 1099 Jeanette Dr., was referred to Miss Atkinson by a women's liberation group after she had failed to get help through various civil liberties and organizations.

Miss Atkinson said earlier this month that if the park district does not change its restrictions on the course, she would probably take the matter to court. The course is restricted to men on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 a.m. to noon.

LAST WEEK Miss Atkinson said she sent a petition to park district officials asking that the golf course "be open to all regardless of sex on weekends in order that her (Mrs. Lister's) rights as specified under the Illinois Constitution be not abridged." However, Tom Cooper, park district director, said Friday he had not received the petition.

The petition does not involve any current court action, according to one of Miss Atkinson's associates. He said Friday that the petition "was submitted for informal consideration."

Cooper said he did not know how the park board commissioners would handle the petition because "they've never gotten one before." He did say that no action will be taken before the Aug. 9 meeting of the park board.

The petition charges that the park board "has based its regulations solely on the basis of sex and is blatantly violating the Constitution of Illinois." The petition cites Article I of the Constitution which says "the equal protection of the laws shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex by the state or its units of local government and school districts."

THE PETITION GOES on to say that "it can only be inferred that sex discrimination is so deeply imbedded in the minds of the members of the park board that they cannot see that they obviously considered golf a 'man's' game and therefore wish to exclude females from the playing area."

Park district officials contend they are not discriminating against women. They point to restrictions that prohibit men from the course at certain times of the week and contend that some kind of restrictions are necessary to run an orderly golf course.

Despite her charges, Mrs. Lister is still playing golf. But she does it at the course owned by the Des Plaines Park District where there aren't any restrictions against women.



"TRY THESE . . ." Mrs. Margarie Sheehan, operator of the biggest sunglasses shop you ever saw, shows her wares on Page 7.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Capt. Ernest L. Medina goes on trial, charged with murdering 102 persons when his troops swept through the village of My Lai in March, 1968.

Crucial congressional votes are scheduled this week to determine whether the financially crippled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's 33rd largest firm, survives or collapses into bankruptcy.

After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

With the blastoff of Apollo 15 from

Cape Kennedy only hours away, moon-walking astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin kept sharp by working out in a moon buggy simulator.

A park official said the lure of Yosemite's beauty played a part in the deaths of four visitors swept over cascading waterfalls.

Negotiations resume in an effort to settle the rail strike against four carriers. The unions have threatened to strike smaller roads August 6. The strike has halted shipment of western produce and threatens layoffs for thousands of coal miners.

New York State's lottery, which nearly

went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30 million-plus a year money maker.

### The World

A 15-man firing squad publicly executed a rebel Sudanese army officer who was seized aboard a British airliner in Libya. He was the eighth officer to be shot for participation in last week's short-lived leftist coup.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem in what was described as a "gloomy atmosphere" to prepare for talks on the deadlocked Middle East peace efforts with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is getting ready for his visit to Portugal on the last leg of his round-the-world diplomatic tour.

### Baseball

National League  
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1  
New York 7, Houston 6  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Washington 1  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
New York 6, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 7, Oakland 4  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1  
California 6, Baltimore 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta . . . . . 85 68  
Boston . . . . . 86 60  
Las Vegas . . . . . 105 77  
Los Angeles . . . . . 82 67  
New York . . . . . 85 69  
San Francisco . . . . . 57 53

### The State

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett is about to join the ranks of those who are almost, but not quite, announced candidates for the 1972 Democratic nomination as governor of Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission voted to allow public scrutiny of those parts of its files relating to fund grant applications.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	4
Legal Notices	2	3
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	3
Sports	1	6
Today on TV	1	10
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	5



# Townships Provide \$1,500 Windfall For The Center

The drive to help the Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army received an enormous — and unexpected — assist last week from elected officials in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, who contributed \$1,500 to the center.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township, and William Rohlwing, supervisor of Elk Grove Township, each presented a check of \$750 to the Counseling Center following action by both township boards to approve the contribution.

Mrs. Kolerus said that funds had

been denied to the Counseling Center in the past because of limitations on township government to participate directly in mental health services. These funds, however, from both Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, could be paid out of monies budgeted for youth activities "in view of the substantial contribution being made by the Counseling Center in this area."

Mrs. Kolerus added that special meetings of the two township Boards of Auditors were called, which provided the authority for the contribution.

Rohlwing said he was extremely pleased to make the contribution to the Center through the Herald Save the Center fund drive. He said 150 families had received "valuable assistance" since the first of the year from the counseling center.

ROHLWING ADDED, "The Center has been helpful in eliminating or reducing some of the youth problems in the area which may have been either or family oriented."

Mrs. Kolerus said, "We have seen several instances where the township has received an additional fringe benefit and that was the reduction of relief costs in certain cases where the Center has been helpful in developing a sense of responsibility or otherwise motivating individuals to resolve their problems."

Receiving the funds from the two townships through the Herald fund was Capt. David Havens, a social worker and member of the Salvation Army staff.

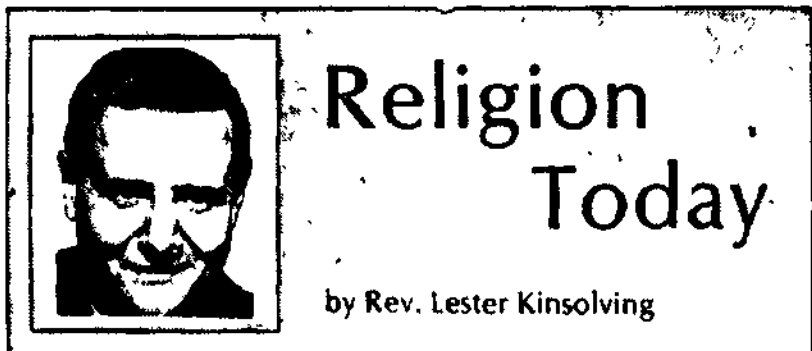
Commenting on the contributions from Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, said the community response to the Herald fund drive "represented an outstanding example of local cooperation from individuals, businesses, clubs, churches, and now, local government. He said he hoped additional contributions would be received to prevent any future crises in the Center's finances."

## A Dollar Will Help



A dollar will do it.

Help save the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by sending your donation today to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



## Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"ARE YOU REALLY A CLERGYMAN?" Asks a full page ad recently placed in selected periodicals by a new organization entitled United Clergyman's International, Incorporated (UCI).

"One of the greatest affronts a clergyman can suffer," explains this ad, "is to be identified with the many self-appointed clergyman and 'pseudo-clergyman' created by mail-order, ordination-a-fee organizations."

The solution to this "great affront:" "Membership in UCI, Inc. identifies you as a bona fide clergyman, or ordained or licensed religious leader. That identification is an 'Open Sesame' to a whole new world of major discounts and other preferential treatment. If you and your family travel in public carriers or rented cars, use overnight accommodations, dine out, or attend amusement centers, discounts of 10 per cent can be yours merely by presenting your UCI clergy card . . . over 30,000 businesses are participating members and the number is increasing daily!"

Legitimate clergy have usually felt no more "affronted" or threatened by ordination mill products than are university professors by the perennial diploma mills.

A growing number of clergyman are affronted, however, by the whole system of clergy discounts in lieu of professional-level salaries — particularly when this is capitalized upon by a lay huckster.

FOR THE PRESIDENT of UCI, Inc. is Southern Californian James W. Smith, who recently closed his own ad agency in Encino following a harvest of more than \$50,000 in \$15 clergy memberships in UCI. (Just one mailing of 15,000 in February, he says, provided a 25 per cent response in memberships.)

Smith has now retained a Manhattan promotional firm named (appropriately) Frantz and Pray to open an East

Coast office in addition to his home base in Southern California. UCI membership costs have just been jacked up to \$25 (annually) by this non-profit organization which has now sent out another mailing to 200,000 more clergy. If this mailing elicits the same rate of response, Mr. Smith's idea, less than one year old, will be worth more than one million dollars.

In August, UCI will release 100,000 copies of "Clergy World," its discount directory in which Smith reports that he already has 26 advertisers — and hence more revenue. (Already signed up by UCI are such clergy discounters as Avis, Sheraton and Travelodge.)

In UCI's Manhattan office, John Healey, vice president of Franz and Pray, explained:

"This service is primarily for the businessman's purpose — to meet his need for a special market. Clergy and nun's come in contact with a lot of people and they may say a good word about Travelodge."

"Many business firms have a sense of stewardship. They want to give discounts to legitimate clergy — and it's bad business to have a hassle at the counter as to whether the customer is really a valid clergyman."

SINCE CONGRESS is forbidden by the constitution to get involved in the dangerous thicket of trying to determine which religions and clergy are valid, how can UCI, Inc.? The criterion seems simple:

"No clergyman is entitled to belong unless he is involved in full time religious work — with no income from any other source," explained Healey.

He subsequently admitted that the late Father Divine (who claimed he was God) would have qualified — although "I think we'd have to make a judgment," regarding the Reverend Doctor Kirby Hensley. (Hensley, an illiterate, works full-time in his Universal Life Church which has provided ordination certificates and doctrinal degrees to an estimated 700,000 people plus a number of cocker spaniels and Siamese cats.)

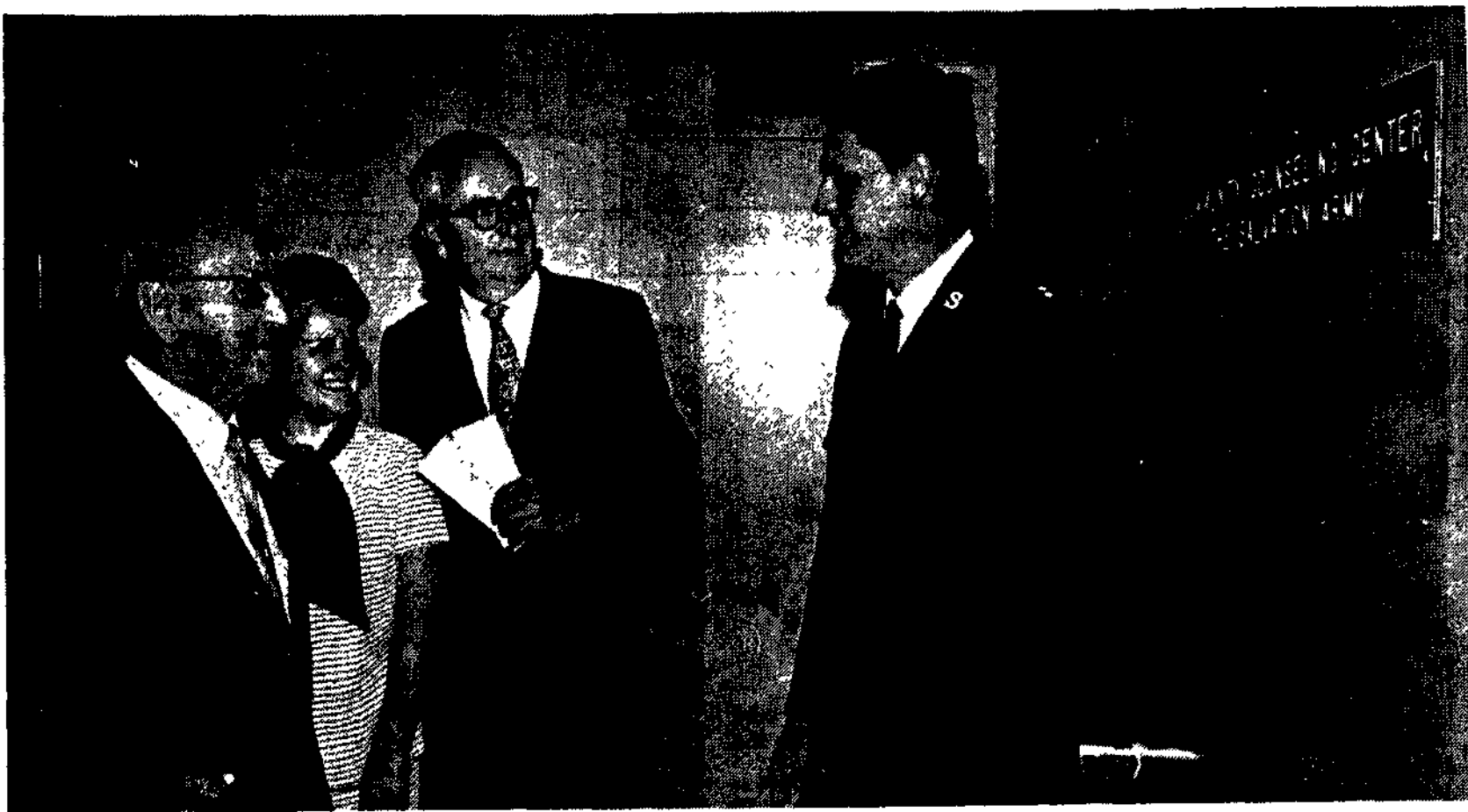
How about a clergyman who implements his income by part-time work such as commercial fishing or manufacturing such products as tents?

"No," replied Healey assuredly, "They just couldn't qualify."

Ysley was not immediately aware that he had summarily disqualified both St. Peter and St. Paul.

But Madalyn Murray O'Hair would, according to Healey, be eligible for UCI membership because she is a full-time "Cardinal" in "Poor Richard's Universal Life (atheistic) Church." So would Anton LaVey, San Francisco's full-time devil of The First Satanist Church.

And when the Mormon bishops discover that they, by contrast, do not qualify for UCI, Inc.'s "Bona fide minister" recognition, (although ethical culture society leaders do, according to Healey) the reaction should be interesting indeed — particularly regarding the Utah and Idaho branches of such UCI business co-operators as Avis and Travelodge.



RECEIVING A TOUR of the Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines are William Rohlwing, supervisor of Elk Grove Township, Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications. With them is Cap-

tain David Havens, a social worker, and member of the Salvation Army.

## Goal Still Set For Aug. 2

# Save Center Fund Passes \$5,000

The Herald's emergency fund to help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center has passed the \$5,000 mark in its drive toward an Aug. 2 goal of \$7,500.

The goal represents one-half of the current operating deficit for the Center. If successful in raising this amount, the Center's \$15,000 deficit will be met by a "matching grant" of \$7,500 pledged by a private foundation.

Although the Center is the only professional family service agency available to Northwest suburban families, it will be forced to curtail service after Aug. 2 unless the deficit is met.

To help avoid this cutback, the Herald is appealing to its readers for donations of \$1 or more to a special emergency fund. Since the campaign was launched June 21, a total \$5,152 has been contributed by 1,278 readers, 13 area churches, and several business firms and service clubs.

"Time is running out for the Center," warned Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "Our help now is needed more than ever if we are to save this most-needed family agency."

DONATIONS ARE tax deductible, and names of all donors are published in the Herald unless specified otherwise.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Recent donors include a gift of \$130 from the Young Married Club of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

"We hope this check, along with the many other contributions, will enable the Fund to reach its goal and enable this worthwhile service to continue," explained Charles E. Platt, club treasurer.

St. Mark Church and its organizations have thus far donated \$493 to the fund or more than 37 per cent of the total \$1,313 contributed by 13 area churches.

Other donations made this week include:

—\$100 voted by Palatine Rotary Club; —\$25 from Keefer's Pharmacy, Mount Prospect; and

\$25 from Village Nursery School, Arlington Heights.

Individual gifts from Herald readers have included several \$20, \$25 and \$50 checks as well as one anonymous donation for \$100 from Des Plaines.

Names of 1,052 donors were published in the Herald on June 25 and 30, July 7, 12, 15, and 20.

Following are the names of 226 donors for this week:

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hiron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Brandau, Jeanette M. Howard, Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Bloomquist, W. H. Carl, Shirley M. Budziak, Mrs. Virginia J. Chidley, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goerdert, St. Edna Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hagenback, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Massaccesi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milburn, Congregational United Church of Christ, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Finke.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knoderer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Betty Knopik, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kirp, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Daube, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Larson, Mrs. Janet M. Kroll, Mrs. Helen K. Ind, Mrs. Ida B. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan, Lois S. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Ahlman, Shawn Schaerf, and nine anonymous donors.

### BARRINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Rydar J. Olsen.

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### DES PLAINES

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good.

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Lorraine Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katzman, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kurks, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Folkman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kaup, Thomas J. King,

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Hupke, Nancy E. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mende, James T. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jirak, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Munn, Young Married Club of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Dr. Kathryn Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gulliksen, Mr. and Mrs. Wieslaw Lichodziejewski, Keefer's Pharmacy, Ted Nawrocki, and two anonymous donors.

### PALATINE

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mangano, and Mrs. Raymond A. Kuley, Lyle Manock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Verdonck, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Farrington, R. C. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Mulroy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Baker, and one anonymous donor.

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The 21st annual championship among first place teams of area twilight leagues!

Contact your twilight league secretary for details

**Many Prizes**

- Large Traveling Team Trophy
- 4 Silver Revere Bowls to the winners
- 4 Trophies for 2nd
- 4 Trophies for 3rd
- 4 Golf passes for 4th
- Dozen golf balls - Low Net
- Dozen golf balls - Low Gross

Every golfer will receive:

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- One Complimentary Golf Ball
- One Bag of Six Imprinted Golf Tees

(Courtesy of Northern Illinois Golf Club)

**Added Features**

Split Tee Off for faster play. Communications Center - Snacks and Refreshments while you watch the scores and golfers come in!

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**Paddock Publications**

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

**When**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

**Where**  
BUFFALO GROVE GOLF COURSE

**Entry Fee**  
\$24.00 per team  
Deadline for Entries: August 7th

**Who's Eligible**

First place teams (as of July 31) of twilight leagues competing at golf courses located within the area served by the ten Paddock Publications daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50% (or more) membership living within this same area.

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WEDNESDAY - JULY 28, 1971

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.D.S.T.)  
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**INSPECTION DATE**  
TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1971 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**

**COST: \$16,500**

Discount Store Merchandise - Consisting of:  
Paper Goods, Men's & Ladies Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Sleeping Bags, Paint & Painting Supplies, Hardware, Toys and Games, Housewares, Tarpaulins, Sporting Goods, Auto Supplies, Luggage, etc. \$15,000 Drug Store Merchandise: \$15,000 Linoleum (6 ft. Goods). \$2,000 Assorted Panels.

Assorted Lots of:  
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ALL ABOVE MDSE. IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS, IS SOLD ON "AS ARE" BASIS  
TERMS: CASH - ALL SALES ARE FINAL - \$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT - 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED

\*\*\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\*\*\*  
THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 29th, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY AUG. 4th.  
\*\*\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\*\*\*

## Obituaries

### George F. Rudolph

George F. Rudolph, 78, of Wauconda, formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born March 18, 1893, in Long Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Paul Burke will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; two sons, George of Island Lake and William Rudolph of Roselle; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Garms of Island Lake; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Schwanbeck of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lilah Erwin of Waukegan.

Contributions may be made to Grove School, Lake Forest, Ill.



# School District To Try 'Factfinding'

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Negotiators in High School Dist. 214 have agreed to try a new procedure to break a stalemate in teacher salary talks.

The board of education and the Education Association (EA) announced yesterday they will try "fact-finding," a procedure which will either bring agreement on a salary package or public disclosure of the disagreements and recommendations for settlement.

Discussion and deliberation between the board negotiating team and the association salary committee for five months has not brought agreement on negotiation agreement changes and a salary package.

The board negotiating team and the association salary committee have met almost weekly discussing changes in the negotiating procedure, salary and fringe benefits.

In a closed meeting Wednesday night, the board team and the association committee each presented a proposal to the board and explained the basis for their disagreements. Because agreement could not be reached, both groups agreed to establish a fact-finding board to investigate and present facts to the negotiators.

The fact-finding board will include one member selected by each negotiating team. A third member, who will serve as chairman of the fact-finding board, will then be selected by the two representatives. Cost of the fact-finding process will be shared by the board and the Education Association (EA).

"There is no time limit on the fact-

finding board, but we hope to have disagreements worked out and a proposal presented to the teachers by the opening of school," Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, said.

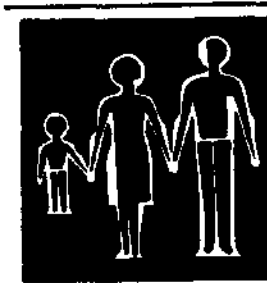
Neither the board of education nor the EA has announced who will represent them on the fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is expected to produce in-

formation which will help resolve the differences between the two proposals given the board of education Wednesday night.

In a joint statement issued last week Berry and Richard Chierico, EA president, said much of the negotiations this year concerned the development of comprehensive guidelines for future negotiations.

Last year salary settlement was reached in September after six months of negotiations.

The board's negotiating team includes Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. Teacher representatives are James Sheehan, Randy Knudsen, Richard Fulk, William Davis and James Hoffman.



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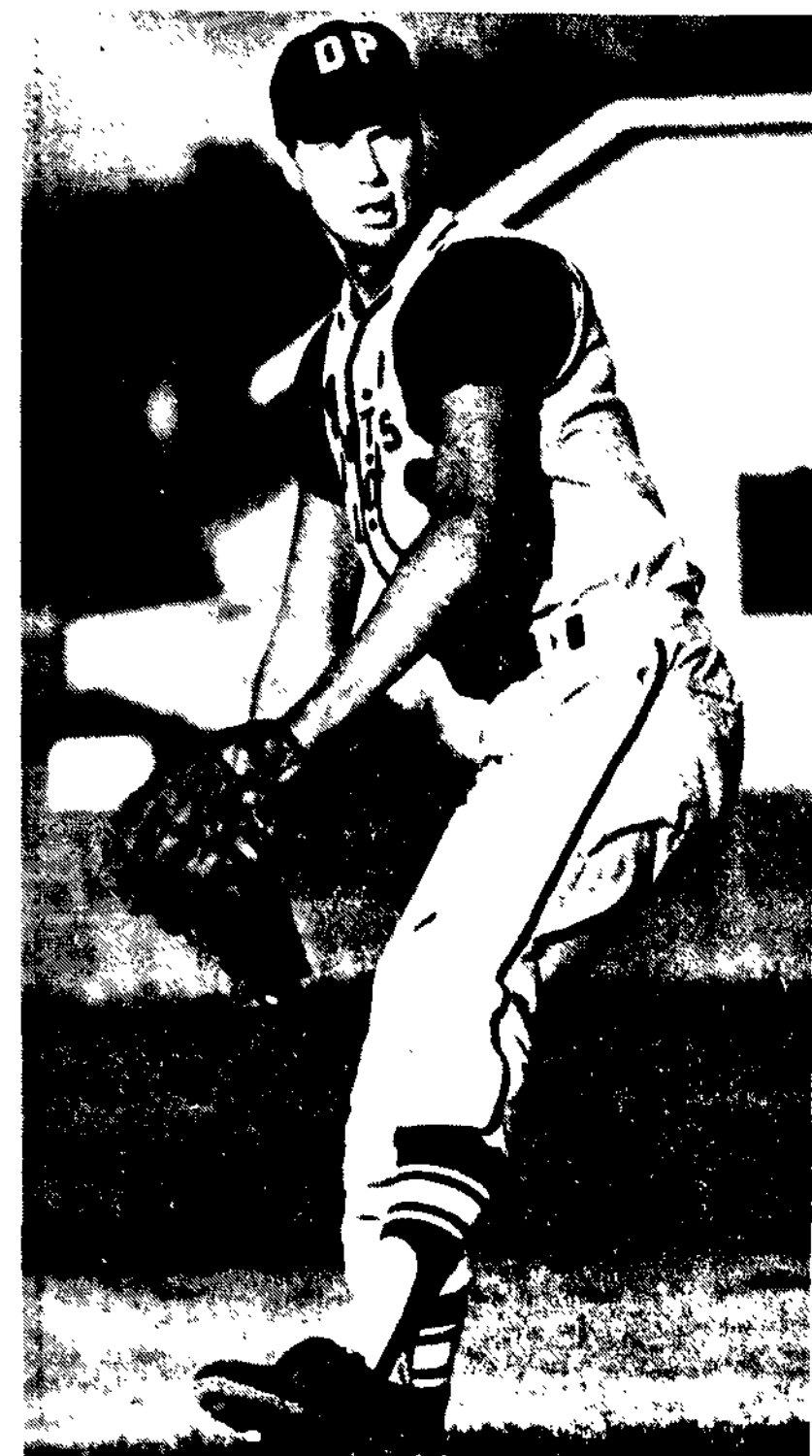
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Starting Aug. 3  
IN ONE BED AND OUT THE OTHER





**BLUE-CHIP BILL.** With the Mid-Teen American League pennant on the line, Bill Olsen delivered a clutch pitching performance yesterday in which he spun a two-hitter, struck out 10 and walked only one. For complete details, see Tuesday's sports.

# Bantam Nears Undisputed AL Title

by JIM COOK  
Dave Nelson grabbed the spotlight with a tremendous one-man show as Bantam ripped Burchard, 9-1, and now stands just a whisker away from clinching the Mid-Teen's American League pennant for the second time this season.

The Optimists, meanwhile, kept its dimming hopes flickering by bouncing Allen's, 9-3, but still lag behind the leaders by two games in the all-important loss column. Friday's schedule was rained out and will be replayed July 30.

Nelson, a near-unanimous selection on the Herald's All-Area baseball squad

while prepping for Maine West, substantiated the balloting with a personal bonanza.

The southpaw spun a nifty two-hitter, walked nobody, struck out eight, went 3-for-3 at the plate, got on base four times and scored twice, including the tying marker in the fourth.

His teammates, although stymied over the initial three innings, jumped into a supporting role with two doubles and a pair of triples to spark a decisive five-run fourth and an insuring four-run sixth. Upset-minded Burchard vaulted into a

1-0 advantage in the third on a single by Irv Mindel, a stolen base and a two-base error in the Bantam outfield.

Jeff Kalb managed to protect the slim lead for an inning before Bantam exploded in the fourth on a Nelson walk, a stolen base, Gordy Lewis's infield hit, an error, Gary Warren's booming two-run triple, Tom Schultz's single, Bill Olsen's double and a final base hit by Carl Sjostrom.

Burchard never recovered from the blow while yielding to Nelson's magic and Bantam's closing four-run spurt. Ed-

die Schleiter and Bob Dyas sandwiched singles around a walk to Sjostrom for a tally before Nelson, who's hampered a drive into the leftfield power alley for a thrilling three-run inside-the-park home run.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Burchard	001	000	0-1	2-3
Bantam	000	504	x-9-12-3	

The Optimists, though, refused to throw in the towel and have forced Bantam to win one of its final two games. Paul Kosac's pitching and Jeff Heist's bat were the primary contributors in the Optimists' decision.

# Paddock Olympics — All Systems A-Okay

by JIM COOK  
All systems are GO for the 5th running of the Paddock Olympics — the tournament of champions for area park districts.

Host Elk Grove Recreation Director Rich Ludovissy reports that his crew is adding the finishing touches to the program that will draw a record turnout of 16 competing park districts.

place team prize are over 2,000 Paddock Olympic patches, signifying participation in the nine-event program.

Hundreds of ribbons await the top five finishers in each of the individual events of broad jump, softball throw, tennis, kickball, jump rope and the 50-yard dash, while each member of the first three teams will also receive honorary ribbons.

The spacious Elk Grove High School campus will be the scene of the spectacle that includes concession stands and an enormous scoreboard that will project up-to-the-minute scores of events and team standings.

The utilization of event cards for each participant promises to keep the entire program running fluently and on schedule. There will be two calls for each event

over the public address system. Participants must show event cards to get into competing areas.

Each park district will have a designated roped off area in the football bleachers. All tennis competition will be held on Tuesday with each contestant supplying his own equipment.

Contingents from Arlington Heights, Addison, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Prospect Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Elk Grove and defending champion Roselle will seek the glamorous traveling trophy that will be awarded to the winning team.

In addition to the handsome first

place team prize are over 2,000 Paddock Olympic patches, signifying participation in the nine-event program.

Hundreds of ribbons await the top five finishers in each of the individual events of broad jump, softball throw, tennis, kickball, jump rope and the 50-yard dash, while each member of the first three teams will also receive honorary ribbons.

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# Waycinden Boys Baseball Report

**WAYCINDEN AREA BOYS BASEBALL**  
**COLLEGE LEAGUE**  
Standings: 1st Place — Prospect Heights, 2nd — Wayne, 3rd — Palatine, 4th — Schaumburg, 5th — Hoffman Estates, 6th — Elk Grove, 7th — Mount Prospect, 8th — River Trails, 9th — Rolling Meadows, 10th — Schaumburg, 11th — Wheeling, 12th — Hanover Park, 13th — Mount Prospect, 14th — Hoffman Estates, 15th — Elk Grove, 16th — Roselle.

Waycinden 100 100 0-3-5  
Waycinden 000 100 0-3-5  
Waycinden 000 100 0-3-5

two-run triple and Glenn Nelson, a two-run double.

October 200 003 5-22-11  
Barnaby's 000 100 0-3-5  
October 200 003 5-22-11  
October 200 003 5-22-11

Goebbert and one each by McCarthy and Bavaro and triples by Bavaro and Jaskier. Smid and Sidorchuk doubled twice for the Lanes while Smid and Besimone tripled.

**PONY LEAGUE**  
American Standings: Match Buick 7-4, Kiwanis Club 6-4, Lattaf Chevrolet 7-5, Laddendorf Olds 6-4, D. P. Chrysler-Plymouth 2-0.

**MUSTANG LEAGUE**  
American Red Standings: 1st — Palatine, 2nd — Schaumburg, 3rd — Hoffman Estates, 4th — Elk Grove, 5th — Mount Prospect, 6th — River Trails, 7th — Rolling Meadows, 8th — Schaumburg, 9th — Wheeling, 10th — Hanover Park, 11th — Mount Prospect, 12th — Hoffman Estates, 13th — Elk Grove, 14th — Roselle.

Waycinden 000 100 1-3-5  
Waycinden 000 100 1-3-5  
Waycinden 000 100 1-3-5

one while Schmidt and Lunak tripled. John Lookes doubled for the Bankers in a losing cause.

October 200 003 5-22-11  
Barnaby's 000 100 0-3-5  
October 200 003 5-22-11  
October 200 003 5-22-11

Goebbert and one each by McCarthy and Bavaro and triples by Bavaro and Jaskier. Smid and Sidorchuk doubled twice for the Lanes while Smid and Besimone tripled.

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# Arlington Park Entries

<b>FIRST RACE — \$4,300</b>	
3 Year Old Illinois Foals Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Easter Order — Arroyo	109
2 Smith Vs Smith — Sanchez	109
3 Hasty Helen — Anderson	109
4 Kary's Prince — Rini	114
5 Galla King — Sanchez	112
6 Mimry — Sanchez	104
7 Light Sleeper — Richie	106
8 Sheraby — Padron	114
9 Times Teddy — Nono	102
10 Rorick Type — Fries	115
11 Macarthur — Breen	114
12 Muns Marx — Rubisco	109
<b>SECOND RACE \$4,300</b>	
4 Year Old & Up, Claiming, 1-1/8 mile	
1 Suezie Princess — Fries	110
2 General Chance — McCullar	115
3 Winnie York — no boy	110
4 Alentuck — Padron	112
5 King Cobra — Ahrens	112
6 Kumba Time — Sanchez	102
7 Model D — no boy	112
8 Tostinbad — Anderson	115
9 Gobbler's Jewel — no boy	112
10 Ilos Chi Noo — no boy	107
11 Bentley Me — Barrow	112
12 Ernie's Abbey — D. W. Whited	117
<b>THIRD RACE — \$4,300</b>	
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 House Seals — no boy	115
2 Kentucky Twister — Richie	109
3 Sound of Mays — D. W. Whited	112
4 Sweet And Rich — Rubisco	115
5 Big Spark — Kunitake	112
6 Tyke Skirt — Sanchez	105
7 Iron Under — no boy	112
8 Spring Comet — no boy	112
9 Elton Tie — Barrow	115
10 Olympia Van — Anderson	117
11 Joy Street — Anderson	112
12 Clancurry — Mc Cullar	112
<b>FOURTH RACE — \$4,300</b>	
4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Kentucky Twister — Richie	109
2 Sound of Mays — D. W. Whited	112
3 Sweet And Rich — Rubisco	115
4 Big Spark — Kunitake	112
5 Tyke Skirt — Sanchez	105
6 Iron Under — no boy	112
7 Spring Comet — no boy	112
8 Elton Tie — Barrow	115
9 Olympia Van — Anderson	117
10 Joy Street — Anderson	112
11 Clancurry — Mc Cullar	112
<b>FIFTH RACE — \$5,000</b>	
4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Kentucky Twister — Richie	109
2 Sound of Mays — D. W. Whited	112
3 Sweet And Rich — Rubisco	115
4 Big Spark — Kunitake	112
5 Tyke Skirt — Sanchez	105
6 Iron Under — no boy	112
7 Spring Comet — no boy	112
8 Elton Tie — Barrow	115
9 Olympia Van — Anderson	117
10 Joy Street — Anderson	112
11 Clancurry — Mc Cullar	112
<b>SIXTH RACE — \$5,000</b>	
3 Year Olds Allowance, 1-1/16 mile	
1 Box No — McIntosh	112
2 Saltwell — Kunitake	114
3 Contender — Broussard	114
4 Viewpoint — no boy	107
5 Royal Leverage — Broussard	114
6 Tropic Dude — Nono	114
7 Miracle Way — no boy	114
<b>SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000</b>	
3 Year Olds Allowance, 1-1/16 mile	
1 Box No — McIntosh	112
2 Saltwell — Kunitake	114
3 Contender — Broussard	114
4 Viewpoint — no boy	107
5 Royal Leverage — Broussard	114
6 Tropic Dude — Nono	114
7 Miracle Way — no boy	114

# Rand Park 12-Inch Report

Five games were played in the Rand Park Adult 12" Softball League the past week. In the first game, Woody Croom was on the hill for Roselle Builders against Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, with Joe Lee pitching.

An unearned run in the first inning and Ken Eeles leadoff home run in the fourth was the total scoring for Roselle Builders. Joe Lee, in his finest performance of the year, set the builders down on three hits.

Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth scored a run in the top of the seventh on an error and infield out. On yes, Woody did pitch another no-hitter, although tainted by the run scored in the seventh. He struck out 13 in recording his third no-hitter of the year.

In the second game of the evening Tony Sherrard of Der-o-matic had a four hit shutout entering the 7th inning. Guano's loaded the bases with two walks and an infield hit with two outs. Then Brook Olson dropped a bloop double to clear the bases and tie the score.

In the bottom of the eighth, Bob Yamuchi single home the winning run, giving Guano's a 4-3 win.

On Sunday, Jim Tarter of Der-o-matic singled with one out in the top of the seventh to ruin a perfect game for Woody Croom, but that was the only baserunner Woody allowed as Roselle Builders won

6-0. Tony Sherrard allowed just five hits but he also walked five. Roselle scored five runs in the third to tie the game.

In the second game Joe Lee of Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth pitched another fine game, but was out-duled in this one by Rick Hoffman of Central Telephone. D.P.C. and P. tied the score in the seventh when Gary Curtin opened with a single and eventually scored on an infield out.

However, Jim Kern led off the bottom of the seventh with a home run to win the game 3-2. Dave Evans had homered with a mate aboard in the fourth inning to give Central their lead.

The final game of the evening produced another close contest as Johnson's Sporting Goods battled Guano's to a 4-4 tie which was stopped by a curfew ruling after nine innings. Guano's scored in the first inning on Bill Gavin's long home run. Johnson's went ahead in the bottom of the first with two runs.

Guano's took the lead in the top of the fifth on B. J. Holstead's homerun with a runner on. Johnson's came back in the bottom of the fifth with two runs to tie the game. This concluded the scoring for the evening and the game settled down to a pitcher's battle with Hank Duffy and Lou Bissa taking charge. The game will be replayed in its entirety later in the year.

<b>Results</b>	
<b>From Saturday</b>	
<b>FIRST — 4-year-olds &amp; up, 1 mile.</b>	
Conspiracy	15.40 6.30 4.20
Duke's Bo	5.00 3.00
Boss A Bout	4.00
<b>SECOND — 4-year-olds &amp; up, 6 furlongs.</b>	
Shrine Game	8.00 4.40 3.60
Mark's Voyage	4.40 3.40
Randy's Marv	6.20
<b>THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.</b>	
Sports Family	8.80 4.40 3.20
Novata	4.40 3.00
Forever Always	3.20
<b>FOURTH — 3-year-olds &amp; up, 5 1/2 furlongs.</b>	
Flame Burgoon	7.00 3.40 2.60
Dr. Marcus	3.20 2.60
Mekin	3.80
<b>FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.</b>	
Homer's Way	14.20 7.00 4.40
Hey Pete	8.80 5.80
Crack The Whip	4.00
<b>SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.</b>	
Staunch Avenger	4.30 3.20 2.40
Felicious	3.80 2.40
Gray's Little Girl	2.40
<b>SEVENTH — 4-year-olds &amp; up, 1 mile.</b>	
Steel Pike	5.80 3.00 2.80
Southern Gossip	3.20 2.80
Marlucy	2.80
<b>EIGHTH — 3 year olds &amp; up, 1 mile.</b>	
Well Mannered	7.80 4.00 3.60
No No Billy	7.80 3.80
Intensive	6.40
<b>NINTH — 3-year-olds &amp; up, 1 1/4 miles.</b>	
Cloudy Morn	14.40 8.20 5.60
Comprador	8.20 4.40
Toullan	3.80
<b>Perfects (1 &amp; 2) paid \$102.50.</b>	
<b>Attendance — 25,565.</b>	
<b>Handle — \$2,393,515.</b>	



# Retailing: Surefire Career For Women

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Accusations of job discrimination in the field of retailing are difficult to prove. It is one employment area saturated with women.

Even more important, merchandising is considered one of the highest paying fields for women desiring a business oriented career.

"A woman is more adept in selling than a man," said Mrs. Dorothy Cappell, store manager of Chas. A. Stevens and Co. at Randhurst. "She has a feeling for colors, fabrics, good housekeeping, and separating and spotlighting merchandise," she added.

"Females are fashion conscious," said Mrs. Nettie Anderson, fashion buyer for the Crawford Department Stores. "They read the magazines and keep up on things. Women know their own sex and how they will react."

TODAY THERE are more avenues open for women in retailing than in years past. Stores are looking particularly for young people to fill their training programs.

In retailing, regardless of the status of the economy, large department stores are still recruiting. They are less affected than other businesses in a recession.

As long as expansion continues to show a profit, there is a continuous need for new people. The opening of branch suburban stores is part of that retail expansion.

If the girls trained to be assistant buyers and candidates for executive positions don't want to work in a big city store, the job market is also filled with opportunities at the many suburban shopping centers.

PATRICIA RIPES began working part-time in the credit department of one of the Crawford department stores while still attending high school.

After working as a switchboard operator and receptionist for a time, Miss Ripes worked with unit control under Mrs. Anderson.

"She learned a great deal about merchandising and helped the sales people on the floor," said Mrs. Anderson. "I turned over more responsibility as I saw she could handle it."

Now at 21, Patricia Ripes is the lingerie buyer for the five Crawford stores.

"Even though buying is glamorous and exciting, there is also a lot of work connected to it," said Patricia. "Yet, I enjoy working with people. I wouldn't like having to sit behind a desk every day."

"OUR DEPARTMENT managers are always keeping a constant surveillance of people in their department," said Mrs. Anderson. "First we train them in selling and if they are strong in that, we push them into management."

"Retailing can be a very glamorous job, but it is also very hard work. You have to learn to cope with people young and old," she continued. "One needs to be aggressive, have an outgoing personality and be able to speak to people."

But the pay is good for those young women willing to start at the bottom and work themselves up into a responsible position. And there is the advantage of a store discount. For buyers, the chance to travel is an incentive.

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Thomas Scheffers Jr. is a marketing major at Harper College who will graduate in August with an associate of arts degree. She has been involved in the retail training program at Stevens since April.

"I WORK TWO NIGHTS and three days but I don't mind the hours," she said. Since coming, Kathy has had the experience of selling in almost every department.

"I enjoy the work behind the scenes more than just selling," she continued. "I want to get involved more with management and eventually go into buying."

"A young woman interested in retailing can aim her career in many directions. She can lean toward store management or more toward merchandising, being involved with the actual buying end of the operation," said Mrs. Betty Sanders, fashion coordinator of Wieboldt's in Randhurst.

THE GIRLS UNDERGOING the training program at Wieboldt's work in as many different departments as possible in order to understand all the various store operations.

"When a position opens they are moved up as an assistant to a department manager," continued Mrs. Sanders. "Or if they are interested in buying, they are sent to our offices in Chicago where they work as assistant buyers and are responsible for most of the clerical work."

When top buying and management positions open up, the girls who now have gained experience and know-how are moved up once again.

Most stores like their trainees to be either college graduates or a graduate of one of the merchandising schools which operate two-year programs focusing on retailing.

A TWO-YEAR MARKETING mid-management program is offered at Harper College which leads to opportunities in merchandising and other retail careers. A part of the program is an internship phase where a student receives credit for actual on-the-floor training with a business firm approved by the college.

"Selling is an exciting field," said Mrs. Sanders. "It is not stymied like some. Nor is it a closed-door situation. One only has to be adaptable to change."



A YOUNG LINGERIE buyer for Crawford Department Stores, Patricia Ripes first became interested in retailing while still attending high school. "I enjoy working with people," she said. "I wouldn't like having to sit behind a desk every day."

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mrs. Jayne Spain

## Champion Of Women In Vital Work

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Jayne Spain had to be persuaded to accept a job in the Nixon administration.

When the subject was first presented to her in January, 1971, she said she was flattered by the offer but could not afford to take it. She was a board member of the big Litton Industries and president of the Alvey-Ferguson Co. of Cincinnati, a manufacturing firm formerly owned by her family. A government salary clearly could not match her private income.

An administration spokesman would not accept that refusal.

"You are a champion of putting women in important work," she was told. "If you don't accept this, people will say you're not prepared to make a sacrifice."

Mrs. Spain did not argue the point, but said if she were asked to serve she would be willing to do so. On June 14, 1971, she was sworn in as vice chairman of the three-member Civil Service Commission, a \$38,000-a-year position.

HER HUSBAND, Cincinnati attorney John A. Spain, approved, she said, since they share the same "don't talk, go do" philosophy.

When she took the oath of office, President Nixon told her that one of her important duties would be to make sure

that qualified women in the federal government were allowed to move up to important positions. He had an enthusiastic ally in Jayne Spain.

"When people take the blind attitude that women can't hold executive positions, I feel they probably have the same narrow attitude to everything," she said.

She urged female employees bored with their present jobs to take any after-work courses they need for advancement to better positions. Employees should have the chance to achieve the highest potential of which they are capable, she said.

SHE APPLIED this qualification to the physically handicapped. In her own company, she maintained a ratio of one

handicapped employee to every 10 workers on the payroll of 450.

As a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped since 1966, she has taken part in international trade fairs where she displayed work done in her company. A team of blind nationals of the host country, whom she had trained, assembled complex wheel conveyor sections.

She commutes to Cincinnati every weekend, leaving in the early evening Friday and returning in the very early morning Monday. The Spains have two sons Jeffrey, 13, who will enter Yale University in the fall, and Kim, 15, a prep school student.

## Fashion

by Genie

Bill Blass is one of America's foremost fashion designers for women. Yet the male faction of the fashion conscious population also respect his styles. For them, Blass has a few words of grooming wisdom.

"Individuality is definitely in, so the man I design for may be willing to wear bolder clothes than ever before," said Blass. "I like the look of the '30s adapted for 1970. It makes a man look slim . . . the broader shoulders, wide lapels, tighter armholes and narrower sleeves."

"Every man can become his own fashion consultant," he continues in a booklet recently published by the Japan Woolens Information Council. "While I don't believe that clothes can make the man, I do believe that clothes can make the man look better, feel better and therefore work better."

"CLOTHES, YOU SEE, are not only a form of self-expression, but also offer pleasure and diversion."

Fabrics are of prime importance he stresses. A striking splashy woolen plaid, he feels, connotes a very different mood than does a softly muted hand-finished worsted.

"A rough tweed jacket spells casual entertainment, while a fine wool flannel might mean business. Soft velvets, wool jerseys, basket weaves, cavalry twills, . . . each suggests a personality, a purpose," he writes.

Additional fashion tips from Blass include the recommendation of tailored slip-on or lace-up shoes for business.

"Never fall into the trap of looking too young," he cautions.

BLASS ALSO LISTS several basic do's and don'ts that men should heed in their dressing.

First, do wear cuffs on straight leg trousers if you like. Avoid them on flared, casual trousers. Do rotate wool suits and shoes each day to give them longer mileage.

Do show at least a half-inch of shirt collar above the suit collar and a half inch or more of the shirt cuff beneath the jacket sleeve.

Button the suit or sportcoat with the button nearest the waistline. For a two-button suit, button only the top one. The top button is optional for a three-button suit.

Do mix patterns but make sure one is dominant. A patterned suit looks best with a solid shirt and a neatly patterned tie.

THE DON'TS come next, items that too many men ignore. First, a short man should never wear big plaid suits or sportcoats. They only make him look shorter. Similarly tall men should avoid bold striped shirts.

Don't wear clothes that look borrowed because of bad fit. Good tailoring is the essence of good dressing.

Don't show off socks with slacks that are too short. Bottoms should touch the top of the shoe without a break.

These are tips any well groomed man interested in his appearance can follow . . . regardless if he wears clothes by Bill Blass.



MRS. THOMAS SCHEFFERS JR. is a marketing major at Harper College. As part of her education, she works two nights and three days a week at Chas. A. Stevens and Co. in Randhurst. She hopes to become a buyer for the store.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

## They Really Were 'Good Old Days'

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor, joined me last week for a day of antique hunting. We looked at hundreds of old things from the days of our great-grandmothers.

"They really knew how to make things then," Alice observed as we studied an intricately carved chest. She added a "those-were-the-good-old-days" sigh as we went on to another item.

"Things were well made, then," I agreed, "even washboards." I pointed to a nearby washboard and tub. "I just don't know how women managed without the conveniences we have."

Alice snorted, "Conveniences! Name one."

"Well, ah . . . " Alice had caught me off guard. " . . . washers, dryers, tele-

phones, garbage disposals —" I could have gone on and on, but Alice interrupted me.

"AHA!" SHE POUNCED. "How 'convenient' was your washer when it was broken last week? Were you equipped to do without it? And how about the last time your dryer died? Do you have clothes lines in your basement?"

"Stop! Stop!" I pleaded. "You know I don't have a basement, and the last clothes line I saw was one I retired as a jump rope in 1952."

"You see, conveniences in themselves aren't evil, but the attitude that we don't need the back-up devices of washboards, clothes lines and all is insidious and destroys moral fibre." Alice was getting preachy. "— And this attitude also destroys nerve and muscle fibre."

Remembering the nagging pain at the

pit of my stomach as the parade of repairmen came and went attempting to fix my washer, I knew Alice was right. I also recalled the uncontrollable twitch that occurs under my left eye every time I hear that recorded voice say, "I'm sorry, but your call did not go through —"

"WHEN I THINK of it, there was nothing 100 years ago that could compare to having your electric can opener on the blink," I shuddered at the thought.

"Exactly!" Alice said enthusiastically, "And which way would you rather travel, under the fear of your car breaking down on a freeway or having your covered wagon break down in Indian country?"

Of course there was no choice. "Would you rather be held up by Robin Hood or lose your money to a vending machine?"



## Kid's Korner

## Illinois County Fairs



Enjoy a day at an old fashioned county fair this summer! You'll find many interesting exhibits and lots of action. Here are some nearby fairs coming soon, with their locations:

July 28 - Aug. 1 — Grayslake in Lake County  
 July 28-30 — Amboy in Lee County  
 July 29 - Aug. 1 — Wheaton in DuPage County  
 Aug. 2-5 — Ottawa in LaSalle County  
 Aug. 4-8 — Woodstock in McHenry County  
 Aug. 4-8 — St. Charles in Kane County  
 Aug. 11-15 — Belvidere in Boone County  
 Aug. 18-22 — Pecatonica in Winnebago County  
 Aug. 25-29 — Peotone in Will County  
 Aug. 28 - Sept. 6 — Mazon in Grundy County  
 Sept. 2-6 — Mendota in LaSalle County  
 Sept. 3-6 — Oregon in LaSalle County  
 Sept. 8-12 — Sandwich in DeKalb County

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (R)  
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777  
 "Plaza Suite" (R)  
 CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070  
 — "Love Story" (G)  
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Big Jake" (GP); "Raid on Rommel" (GP)  
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" (GP); Theatre 2: "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)  
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)  
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "Four Clowns" (G)  
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)  
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) plus "I Love My Wife" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



RAY RAYNER has been added to the cast of "Personal Appearance," starring Ann Southern. The comedy opens at the new Arlington Park Theatre this Tuesday and will play through Aug. 22.

## Garden Editor To Speak At Symposium For Judges

Mary B. Good, Paddock garden editor, will be a featured speaker at the eighth annual symposium of the Garden Club of Illinois state council of judges Friday at 9:15 a.m. in Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn, 2100 Spring Road, Oakbrook.

Mrs. Good's topic will be organic gardening. This is the use of compost, natural fertilizers, mulches, companion planting and other techniques of growing, instead of using chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Other sessions will discuss plant diseases, given by plant pathologist Dr. William Townsley, and creativity, given by master judge Mrs. Harry A. Gwinnett of Atlanta, Ga.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a point-scoring examination for state accreditation of student judges climaxing the three-day meeting.

Local women participating in the direction of the symposium are Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights; Mrs.



Mary Good

Harry Eickenburg, Palatine; Mrs. Emil Fick, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo and Mrs. L. E. Copeland, both of Des Plaines.

Information on registration or the reading list for the examination is available by contacting the Garden Club of Illinois, 36 S. Wabash, Chicago, 60603.



THE COWSILLS, a family rock music group, will appear in concert Friday, July 30 at Harper College beginning at 8 p.m. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with ID cards.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

One of the major frustrations of home owners is inadequate electrical wiring — or, if not inadequate, at least badly planned. A personal example illustrates the point. Visiting my daughter in Washington, we found the guest bedroom cold. She plugged in an electric room heater, saying that since nothing else was plugged into the connection, the 1,650-watt heater could easily be served by the 15-ampere circuit. But after 10 minutes of lovely heat, off went the heater, along with the lights in five other rooms.

A quick use of the mathematical formula showed how silly the whole arrangement was. What you do is add up the watts on a given circuit and divide by 120 (volts). That gives you amps. If she was using only five 50-watt bulbs in the other rooms, that would add up to 250 watts, or more than two amps. Add to this a heater pulling almost 14 amps (1,650 divided by 120) and you see how the whole circuit would blow.

One of the first things people should do when they move into new homes is to check the circuit loads. They'll often come close to blowing their own fuses over the miserable overloading of some circuits, but it's better to find out early and get it fixed than go through the annoyance of hunting up flashlights and

dashing around to replace fuses or re-jigger circuit breakers.

Dear Dorothy: You probably will be hearing screams from the "ecology set" but I want to put in a plug for you. I've been using a battery charger — a device that has been most useful in keeping all my batteries working when once I would have discarded them. You use no juice in a battery-operated radio. But, oh, the power pull in those fancy stereo sets the ecology-minded seem to love so.

— Charles C.

Dear Dorothy: Which water is better to use in a steam iron — the water in the basement dehumidifier or the water that collects when I defrost our refrigerator?

— Molly H.

The water from the defrosted refrigerator. This water is cold and hasn't had a chance for germs in the air to collect and multiply — which is just what happens to water in dehumidifiers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

### Chicken Fry

Dinner  
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